

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 20

House Decorations Conflict To Be Considered Tonight

The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Games and Rallies committee will have a joint meeting in the Union tonight at 7 in an attempt to straighten out the controversy over Homecoming decorations.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council Monday

night threatened to have no Homecoming decorations this year if the Games and Rallies committee did not give them time during halftime of the Homecoming game to announce the winners of decorations awards.

Games and Rallies had met Monday afternoon and proposed that the winners be announced just before the game begins. It was the contention of the committee that there are too many events which must already be crammed into a brief halftime period.

It is the feeling of the Greek councils that, taking into consideration all the work groups put into Homecoming decorations, the winners cannot receive fair recognition if awards are presented before the game.

George Hooper, BA Sr, chairman of the Games and Rallies committee, feels sure a solution to the problem can be worked out tonight.

"The whole situation hinges on the fact that there is a mutual misunderstanding between the two groups as to each other's functions," Hooper said.

The IFC-Panhel executive committee, Games and Rallies committee, Chuck Wingert, His Sr, student body president, and

Larry French, BA Sr, Student Council chairman, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union to map out plans for tonight's meeting.

Ag Chores Are Today

The five Barnwarmer Queen finalists will show their farming ability at "Chore Day" 4 p.m. today, east of Anderson hall.

Among the tasks the candidates will attempt are milking a cow, saddling and riding a horse, calling hogs, pitching hay, and driving a tractor.

A chicken will be turned loose and the candidates will attempt to catch it. As an additional "farm chore," the candidates will twirl hula hoops.

The candidates, Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, PI Beta Phi; Brenda Miller, Clo Fr, Southeast hall; Karen Kelso, HEN Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Kay Slade, EEd Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; and Juanita Wille, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta, will be escorted to Anderson hall in convertibles by ag students.

In case of rain, the event will be in the Animal Industries building.

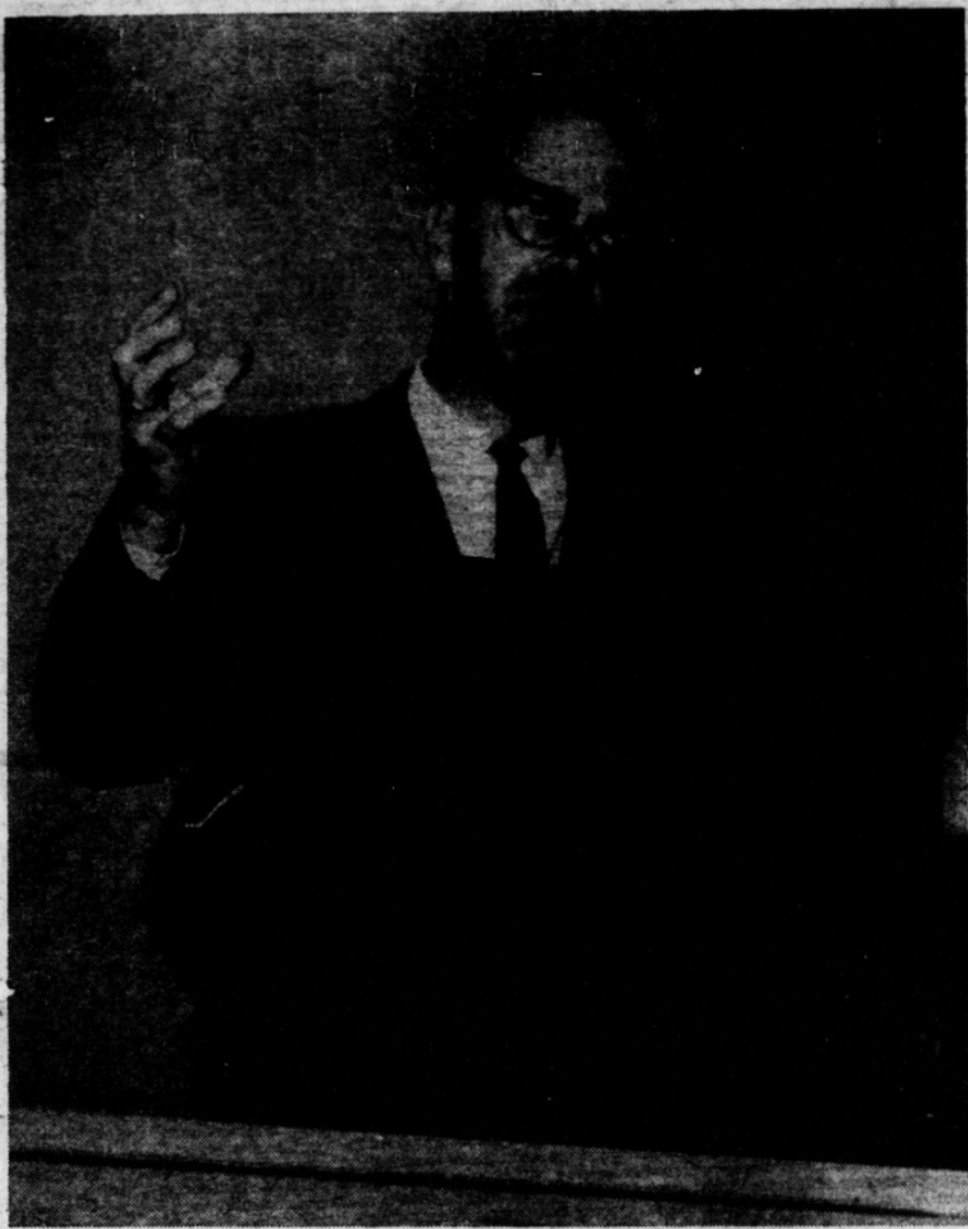


Photo by Clayton Griffin

EXPRESSING HIS VIEWS of the present education situation in Kansas, Clyde Reed, Republican candidate for governor, emphasizes a point as he addresses the Collegiate Young Republicans yesterday in the Union.

Opportunity Not There After Graduation—Reed

Clyde Reed, Republican candidate for governor, expressed his alarm at the lack of opportunity for Kansas young people when they complete their education, during an open meeting of the Young Republicans in the Student Union yesterday.

"They have to go too far from Kansas in order to use the ability they have learned," he noted. "We are exporting our greatest resource—young people. We can reverse that trend."

"Peevishness, petulance and prejudice will not rule my school policy. We need a climate in Kansas where schools can do their proper job. Such a climate is not possible with a governor who makes attacks on schools and school authorities almost a daily political diet," he told the group.

"The inevitable result of those continuing attacks will be second rate teachers, second rate administrators, second rate schools and even a second rate state."

Reed, a former president of the University of Kansas Alumni association, said early in his speech he would be "most happy" to sign a bill changing Kansas State college to Kansas State university, and added, "Unlike another man who appeared recently on this campus, I do not believe there will be any repercussions."

He pledged himself to encourage cooperation between Kansas State and Kansas university. "There is simply no reason on

the basis of the recent record for openly expressed fears that a name change—or anything else—will increase needless competition between the two state schools."

The problems of education in Kansas are ones of quality and quantity, Reed noted. He said those problems can be worked out best with a governor and a legislature in Topeka which will approach them with a sense of responsibility, with a complete understanding of their importance and with a determination that Kansas shall have the best in education—not the cheapest or the least.

Queen Campaign at Peak; Polls Open

Free rides, coffee, cigarettes and the amusement of sorority skits during dinner will soon come to an end as the voting polls for the 1958 Homecoming Queen opened this morning at 8 a.m. The booths will be open from 8 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. They are located in Union, Anderson, and Waters.

The five finalists will be announced Friday at 12:45 p.m. on the Union terrace. Bill Patton, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will make the presentation to the students.

The 1958 K-State Homecoming Queen will be announced Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. on the Union terrace. The early announcement this year is planned so that the queen may be properly honored before the game. In previous years, the queen was announced during halftime of the game.

Library Plans Delayed

Action has been delayed by Student Council concerning a campaign to raise interest and funds to support the Eisenhower Memorial library in Abilene. The campaign will be discussed again at the next meeting of Student Council Monday night.



Photo by Bart Everett

ASSISTING WITH VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN, Chuck Wingert, His Sr, student body president, checks a coed's activity ticket before giving her a ballot. Voting will end tomorrow.

Smoochers Restricted

The Associated Women Students has announced the results of discussions by members of sororities concerning smooch lines, according to Virginia Taylor, SED Jr, president.

If the Student Health service should declare an epidemic, smooch lines, as well as campus and social activities, will be discontinued until the epidemic is declared over.

Smooch lines may occur, during times of good health, at the discretion of the individual present, if conducted in a way to minimize the spread of infectious diseases.

The AWS, in approving the tradition of congratulatory lines at pianings or engagements, suggests that only close friends of the couple congratulate them with a kiss.

Voting K-Staters Must Choose For Best Educational Platform

Addressing the Collegiate Young Republicans yesterday, Clyde Reed, Republican candidate for governor, said the problems of education in Kansas can be worked out

Telegraphic Tabloids

Cairo, Mich.—Talk about carrying coals to Newcastle.

Mrs. Edna Taylor, who grows and sells African violets, today filled an order from Natal, South Africa.

Cleveland—Four-year-old Edward Sokolowski had a few bad moments yesterday when police and firemen, unable to remove a pair of handcuffs he had snapped to his ankles, took him to a fire station for a bigger hacksaw.

"He thought they were going to cut off his legs," said his mother, Mrs. Arlene Sokolowski.

Waterloo, Iowa—A police stakeout team investigating reports doughnuts were being stolen regularly from an outdoor grocery display said they identified the culprit but couldn't catch him.

A squirrel climbed down from a tree, gobbled a doughnut, and scurried away.

Cincinnati—One of the first offenders to come before Mayor George Geisen of suburban Greenhills, after he ordered a crackdown on traffic violators, was his wife.

He fined his wife \$5 and costs for improper parking and admitted later "things are pretty sticky around the house."

IN A PERSONAL, aside to the President, Khrushchev commented in a note penned last week that Russia had hoped when he was elected that he would revive the World War II spirit of cooperation between Washington and Moscow.

"However, the policy which you as President are conducting . . . has undermined these good feelings and is constantly strengthening among us the opinion that Mr. Dulles's 'Brink of War' policy is linked with your name," he said.

"This is very regrettable."

The Kansas State Collegian

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best with a governor and legislature which will approach them with a sense of responsibility, with a complete understanding of their importance, and with a determination that Kansas shall have the best in education—not the cheapest or the least.

We agree wholeheartedly with this and encourage students who are eligible to vote in this election to cast their votes for the candidates they think will do the best to advance education in Kansas.

We will not take sides, but suggest that each student follow carefully the campaigns of the candidates.

Although it is hard to disseminate the campaign garbage, one can get a fair idea of what can be expected from each candidate.

These next two years are going to be important ones for education here.

Along with the name change, problems involving the expected increase in enrollment must be considered.

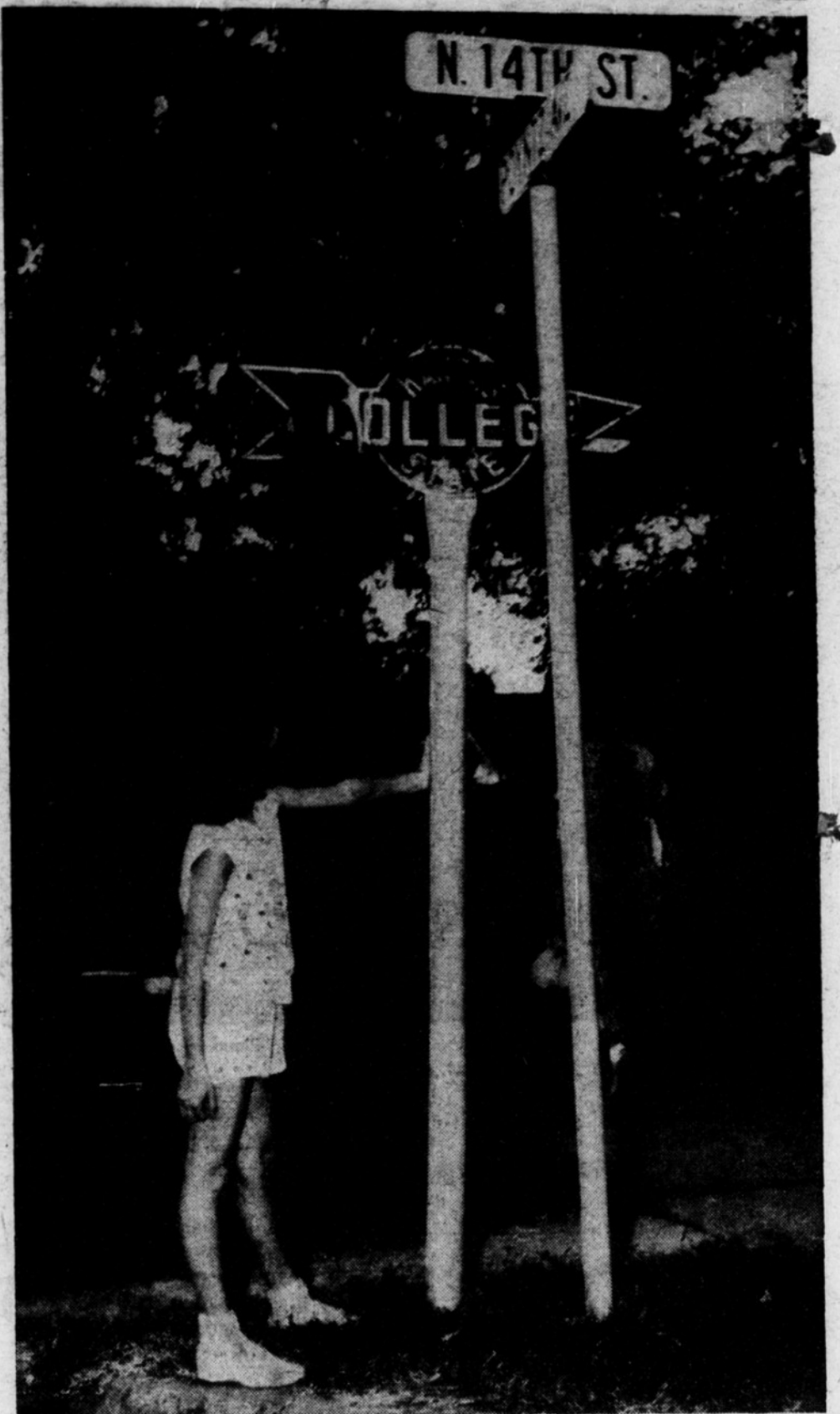
Will K-State be provided with the housing, qualified instructors, and adequate educational facilities which will be needed to handle the enrollment increase?

The decision is up to those we elect to represent us in government. We had better make the proper selections.

* * *

We hope the Games and Rallies committee and Panhel-IFC can straighten out the little controversy over Homecoming decorations tonight.

This problem of trophy presentations is a minor one, but one that is important to both groups. However, it should be settled before things get too far out of hand.—GEM



DO I WANT to go to K-State? Not if it is run down as much as this sign on Manhattan's main street, says Janice McMahon, a 5th grader at Seven Dolors school. The small sign, seen daily by numerous visitors and prospective students, is bent, rusty, and in need of some paint. Janice might be thinking—"I like KU's nice green signs with the Jayhawks on top."

World News

U.S. Missiles Strengthen Formosa; Quemoy Counts 1,300 Killed, Hurt

Compiled from UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Taipei—An American guided missile battalion landed today to reinforce the defenses of threatened Formosa, defying repeated Communist demands for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the area.

The 708 men of the 2nd Missile battalion marched ashore at Keelung. Their Nike-Hercules missiles had already been unloaded, and officers estimated that the battalion would be ready for action in about a week.

Meanwhile, reports from Quemoy indicated that more than 1,300 persons were killed or wounded by the six-week Red bombardment that ended Monday. The official Central News agency put civilian casualties at 80 dead and 221 wounded. Military casualties were estimated as at least 1,000 killed or wounded.

Pope's Condition Worse

Castel Gandolfo, Italy—Pope Pius XII

suffered a second cerebral stroke today and lapsed into unconsciousness. His life was moving peacefully toward its close.

A high Vatican source said at 12:15 p.m. (5:15 a.m. CST) the condition of the 82-year-old pontiff was extremely grave and it was no longer possible to nurture any hope.

Death appeared so certain a few hours after the second stroke that two Rome newspapers came out with extra editions proclaiming "The Pope Is Dead." Vatican Radio at the time was reporting him still clinging to life.

Up until the moment of the second attack this morning the Vatican believed the aged Pontiff's tremendous fighting spirit, shown in past illnesses, might yet pull him through.

Internal Revenue Goofs

Little Rock—The district director of the Internal Revenue service took full blame today for telling Gov. Orval E.

Faubus it appeared he owed income taxes on \$105,499.14.

The trouble was that the total included rent and operating expenses on the executive mansion for two years, campaign expenses and a gift automobile that Faubus and his wife received in 1954.

"Somebody goofed," IRS District Director Curtis R. Mathis said, explaining that anything a state furnishes by law to its chief executive is not taxable.

South Checks Stewart

Washington—Potter Stewart, the new Supreme Court appointee, was certain today to undergo careful scrutiny by Southern Senators before winning confirmation to the nation's top tribunal.

President Eisenhower late yesterday named the 43-year-old judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth circuit to succeed Justice Harold H. Burton of the Supreme Court.

Readers Say

Miss Football Can't Buy Ducat Also Paid Late Enrollment Fee

To whom it May Concern:
(Attn: Kansas State Athletic department.)

Several weeks ago a Kansas State college co-ed, Mel Eaton, was crowned "Miss Football of 1958" at Berkley, Calif.

In receiving this honor, she brought a considerable amount of distinction and prestige to Kansas State college.

This we cheer!

However, in order to compete for the "Miss Football" title, Mel was delayed in enrollment at KSC. Not only did she have to pay a late enrollment fee, she was also denied the right to buy a football ticket! When she was introduced to the public at Kansas State's most recent

football game, she was begrudgingly given a "gate permit" to be "honored!"

This we jeer!

Consider this our official protest to such narrow-minded action.

Kansas State College
Veteran's Organization
Gary E. Latham, Sec



Hajda Top Contributor To Radio Free Europe

By MARGE PENROD

Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of political science, has been described by his colleagues as "one of the top free-lance contributors to Radio Free Europe."

Dr. Hajda gained this description by his work in broadcasting for Radio Free Europe. After coming to the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1950, Hajda began to work intermittently for the radio station. He has become a regular contributor in the past two years.

"The American Student Lives in an Ivory Tower," is the topic of Hajda's most recent broadcast. Other topics include "American Capitalism," "The Annual Meeting of the American Political Scientists," and "College Professors in America." These topics

are chosen to attract the young intellectual in an effort to stimulate his intellectual life," stated Hajda.

"I prefer to approach these people through the truth—to present both the good and the bad side—as a weapon against the pseudo-Communism of these young people."

Hajda has prepared broadcasts on college life, academic surroundings, courses he teaches, political science in general, and his colleagues. He does this, he pointed out, to show that improvement in any field can be made by group action as well as by the individual.

In preparing a broadcast for Radio Free Europe, Hajda first sends a script topic suggestion to the main offices. When this

comes back to him, it has a date of broadcast already assigned to it. He then makes arrangements to record the script at WIBW in Topeka. The 20-minute tape is then sent to the New York offices, and it is in turn sent to the Munich radio station where it will be broadcast.

As far as it's possible to find out, the programs are successful, Hajda stated. The indication is that many people hear the broadcasts.

Radio Free Europe was started in 1948 as a step to have a station that was independent of The Voice of America. The operations

have since grown until a yearly campaign is conducted across the United States to get funds to continue work.



DR. JOSEPH HAJDA, assistant professor of political science, pauses for a moment before a recording session in the studios of KSAC. Dr. Hajda records programs for the "Voice of Radio Free Europe."

Agile Thumb Aids K-Stater in Junket

By DARRYL HEIKES

"I just started out with a pack on my back and an agile thumb," said Evan Davies, ML Sr, of his trip through the British Isles last summer.

The tall blond 21-year-old from Rosewell, N.M., had planned the

trip for many years before the chance finally came.

During high school Davies made investments in radio equipment—first to have fun—and second to be able to sell the equipment without much loss to finance the trip.

He left Montreal, Canada, on the liner Empress of England June 1 for the six-day voyage. "The trip was fine but it was so long because we took a northerly route."

After arriving in Liverpool, Davies took a train to Conventry where he had made arrangements to live during his stay in the country.

Using the house in Conventry as a base, he "hot-shotted" around the country hitchhiking and returning to Conventry about every two weeks.

"I rode on motorcycles and in the best of cars. Once I had lunch on the northern Cornish coast with a motorcyclist and his family," he said.

"I lived with people whose income was in the neighborhood of \$60 a month and I stayed in a hotel room that rented for \$16 a night."

One of the purposes of making the trip was to find out as much about his family tree as possible, his father, an Episcopal minister, was born near London.

"I spent quite a lot of time looking into old records and found out quite a lot of information when you need a place to stay, you can always look up rela-

tives and learn some family history."

A highlight of his tour of London was seeing the original Broadway cast production of "My Fair Lady." "I stood in line waiting to see the show for six and three quarters hours. I got there in time for the matinee but all of the seats were sold so I stood waiting for the evening performance."

"When I finally got in, my ticket was in the 'queue' section with the high silk hats, furs, and white tie and tails society and there I was wearing a sports coat, bedraggled slacks, and a tie and shirt that didn't match," he said.

He was greatly impressed with the hospitality he received from people in all walks of life. Every morning he had tea before breakfast and at night there was a hot dinner in the oven.

"I stayed in a place with no

modern conveniences in the mountains of Wales, but in the cities things were about the same as in the States. I really enjoyed the International Youth Hostels program and think that the United States should utilize the same system. The hostels have modern facilities and you get three meals and clean sheets every day for \$1.50."

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Appoint New Research Head

T. D. O'Brien, head of K-State's department of chemistry, is now serving as "director of academic research" in a move to strengthen the college research program. O'Brien was appointed by President McCain.

O'Brien is continuing as chemistry head, but is being relieved of many of his more routine duties so that he might devote time to his new responsibility.

Advising the President and Administrative Council on research programs and being a member of the President's staff will be part of his job. The new director of academic research coordinates all research activities and also administers facilities established to serve research programs throughout the college. The facilities now under his control include the IBM 650 computing center and the nuclear laboratories.

One of O'Brien's major responsibilities is to cooperate with the engineering and agricultural experiment station, and the bureau of general research.

O'Brien will serve as permanent chairman of the College Research Council which coordinates and evaluates all current research programs as well as to discuss and stimulate new research projects.

O'Brien came to K-State in 1955 as the chemistry department head after serving on the staff at Tulane and Minnesota Universities.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Ends Wednesday Night

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Harmonizers Meeting

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THURSDAY, 8 p.m.

K-STATE UNION, ROOM 207



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Nebraska Grid Eleven Wins Games With Minimum of Power Offensively

The Nebraska university Cornhuskers, K-State's next grid opponent, and second league foe, is a team whose fortunes so far this season could be called exactly opposite to those of the Wildcats.

Nebraska is sporting a 2-1 all-game record, and has a 1-0 league record, with the Huskers most re-

cent win a 7-6 win over previously undefeated Iowa State last Saturday. This compares with K-State's 1-2 overall mark, and an 0-1 loop record.

But what is the surprising part of the comparison is that the Nebraskans have garnered only 24 first downs to their opponents 61;

have rushed for 319 yards, compared to a combined opponents' total of 882 yards; and have passed for 111 yards, 28 less than opponents. This gives Nebraska a combined offensive total of 430 yards—and its opponents 1021 yards.

On the other hand, K-State has in its first three games ground out 51 first downs, second in the league, and held opponents to 27 first downs. The Cats have rushed for 652 yards, and passed for 307 yards for a total of 959 yards in three games, third in the Big Eight.

The Cornhuskers have been staying largely on the ground so far this season. They have rushed 115 times for a net gain of 319 yards for an average of 2.8 yards per carry. Only passing 17 times, they have completed 10 of them for 111 yards. Junior quarterback Harry Tolly has completed seven passes on seven attempts for 64 yards.

Nebraska runs its plays partly split-T and partly single-wing. Against Iowa State, the Huskers ran only about five single-wing plays. But since K-State has had trouble against that formation in the past, Nebraska may run the single-wing more this Saturday.

IM Play To Resume; Eight Games on Tap

Yesterday's intramural football games, which were postponed because of wet fields, will be played at the last of the season, according to Intramural director Frank Myers.

Two of last year's fraternity division group winners, and two of the independent division's group winners will play today.

Last year's fraternity group winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi. Independent division group winners were House of Williams, Jr. AVMA, and the Rebels.

Today's schedule: Vets vs Power Plant, 4:15 p.m., W field; Jr. AVMA vs Disciple Student Fellowship, 5:15 p.m., W field; Wesley Foundation vs West Stadium, 4:15 p.m., E field; Rebels vs Geologists, 5:15 p.m., E field; Farm House vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15 p.m., Military center field; Beta Sigma Psi vs Sigma Chi, 5:15 p.m., Military center field; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4:15 p.m., SE campus; and Kappa Sigma vs Delta Sigma Phi, 5:15 p.m., SE campus.

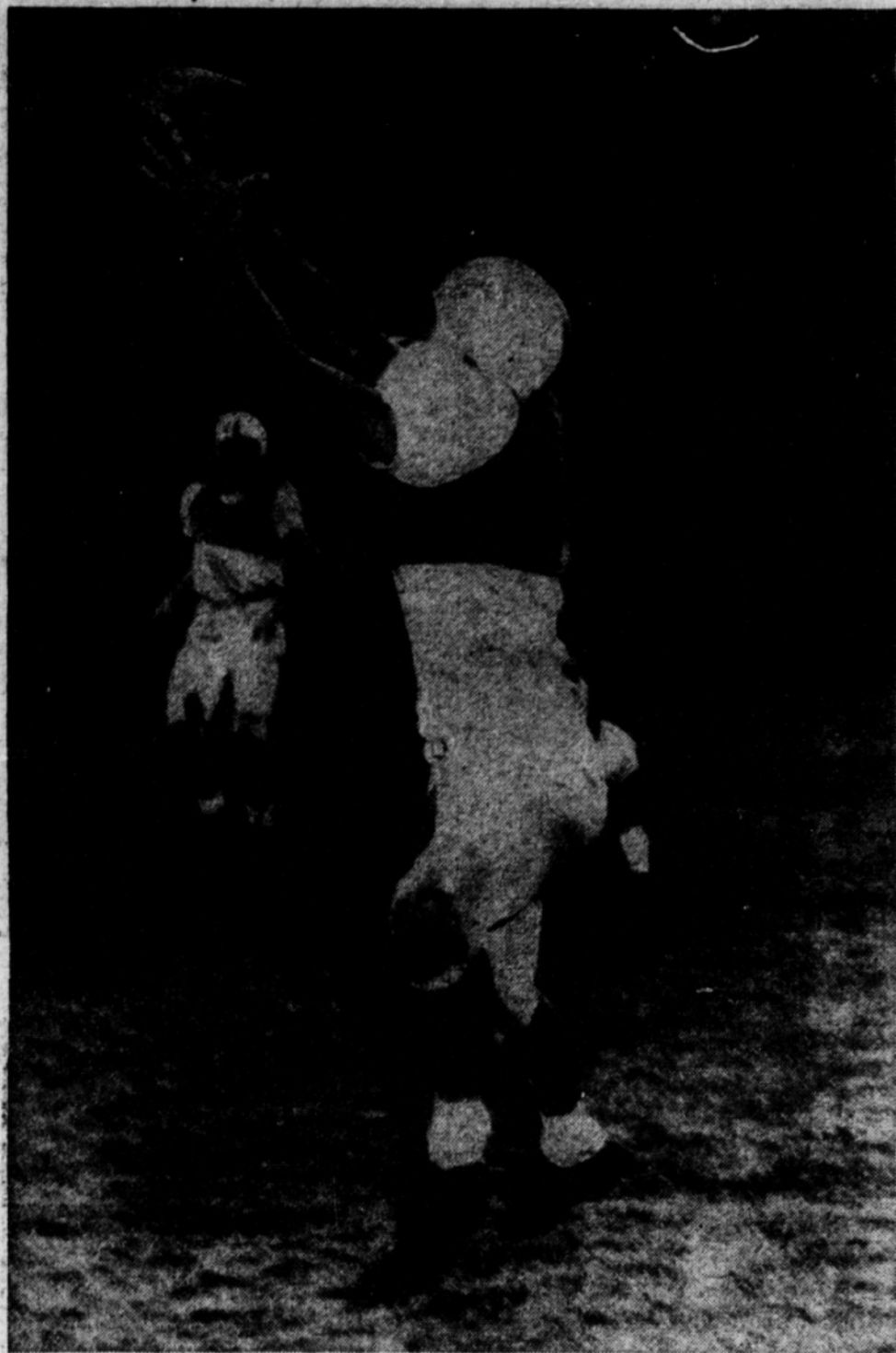


Photo by Clayton Griffin

A K-STATE GRIDDER grabs a pass in yesterday's drill, which was played on the East campus field. The team worked in light-contact drills for Saturday's game against Nebraska.

Inramural Refs Needed

Frank Myers, Intramural director, has announced that he needs two referees for intramural football.

Myers said that they would officiate at all games for the rest of the season at the Campus Southeast field.

Anyone interested should notify him immediately, he said.

Varsity Rifle Team Wins Over Wichita

The Kansas State varsity rifle team defeated Wichita university here Saturday 1904 to 1862. The K-State second team turned in a score of 1878. High scorers for K-State were Tom Banks, 389; Dean Eustace, 387; and Fred Kohman, 386. A score of 400 is the highest possible.

A team uses 10 shooters but only the score of the highest five is used in the team score.

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THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



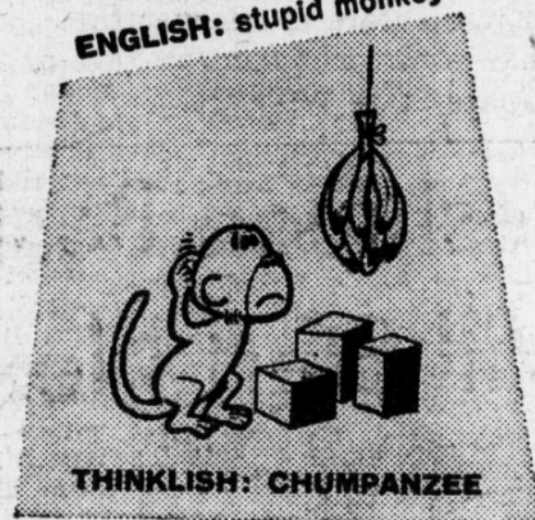
THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes
two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: false hair-do
for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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Sports Column

By Don Veraska

There's a joke going around nowadays that you may have heard—"It matters not how you play, but whether you win the game." This little bit of humor, if you call it that, is actually quite significant at the moment.

For Saturday's football game with Nebraska at Lincoln could easily be the turning point of the season for the K-State gridders—the game that decides the 58 Wildcats' fortune—and it will not matter how well or bad K-State plays, whether the Cats outrush, outpass, or out-first-down Nebraska. It will matter only whether they win or lose.

After winning three consecutive "statistical victories," but winning only one of them, the team should be more than a little bit frustrated. Add another day of frustration Saturday, and it could just pave the way to another mediocre, or worse, Cat football season.

If the Cats do lose Saturday, it won't matter whether they win another "statistical victory" or get clobbered. Perhaps even a lopsided loss would help the team and shake them up more than one of those frustrating losses.

But this year's football team deserves a better fate. For after watching the Wildcats play, we feel that potentially this is the best squad that has worn K-State uniforms in the past several years. This team has been capable of pushing around all three of the teams it has met this year. This team has started drive after drive, but has fumbled, thrown errant passes, or otherwise lost the ball on all but a few drives after getting deep into the enemies' territory.

This could be blamed on a stiffening enemy defense, or just plain hard luck. But most of the blame has to fall on the team itself. This is a psychological barrier, and this barrier must somehow be eliminated if the team is to win.

It may not be easy Saturday. K-State's offense, which basically has been clicking, may be off. The Wildcats may just have a bad day. Nebraska may have a good day. And the loss of starters Gene Meier and Bill Gallagher will undoubtedly hurt the Cats.

But regardless of these variables, the Wildcats will have to win if they are to recover their equilibrium. Anything less than a win could mean just another long season for the Kansas State Wildcats.

Freshmen Basketball Will Start Next Week

With the opening of basketball practice only one week away, Howie Shannon, K-State freshman basketball coach has announced a 13-man squad of Wildcat frosh who are on scholarships.

The squad ranges all the way from 5-9 to 6-8 in size. "Although it is still too early to tell how they will do," said Shannon, "on paper they are a good freshman crew."

The 13 squad members are Scott Allen, 6-1; Rex Beach, 6-0; Warren Brown, 6-2; Darryl Detlefsen, 6-7; Richard Ewy, 5-11; Voe Giarrusso, 6-3; Phil Heitmeyer, 6-4; Jerry Johnson, 6-4; Patrick McKenzie, 6-6; Gene Reinhardt, 6-1; Bill Taylor, 5-9; Wayne Thummel, 6-3; and Mike Wroblewski, 6-8.

This is the largest group of freshman to come to K-State on scholarships since 1954, according to the frosh coach.

Shannon explained that mass tryouts for the remaining squad positions would start on October 15. He added that he expected from 50 to 75 candidates for the tryouts. After a few practice sessions, Shannon will cut the squad to 18 or 20.

For the first time in recent

years, Big Eight freshman squads will be allowed to play off-campus competition. The K-State frosh schedule shows Kansas university there, February 9; Washburn university B squad here, February 11; Kansas here, February 25; and Wichita university here, March 9.

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Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

Spahn To Pitch for Braves, But Yank's Choice Unknown

By UPI

Fred Haney, one of the most conservative managers in baseball, gambled on an aging pitcher with only two days rest to wrap up the World Series today against the New York Yankees.

He called on 37-year-old southpaw Warren Spahn, who beat the Yankees 4-3 in 10 innings in the first game, and 3-0 with a brilliant two-hit shutout in the fourth

game, to try and close it out.

Haney, still refusing to concede his National league champions were in the drivers seat, announced his choice of Spahn after a dressing room meeting.

"I asked Warren if he thought he could close it out for us on Wednesday," Haney disclosed. "And he told me, he'd sure like to try. So he's going for us."

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, facing sudden death because his club was trailing the Braves three games to two, wouldn't come out and name his starter.

He was "toying with a lot of guys," he said.

The top one seemed to be southpaw Whitey Ford, who has started against Spahn twice in this Series.

Then the veteran New York manager admitted "I don't know

what I'm going to do."

"That big guy—Don Larsen—might be ready, too," he pointed out. Larsen, with relief help from fire-baller Ryne Duren, beat the Braves in the third game when Yankee hopes were mighty low.

"But I ain't convinced he's had enough rest," Stengel went on.

Larsen had to leave after seven innings last Saturday because his arm tightened.

"I'm ready if he (Stengel) wants me," Larsen declared.

Stengel, observing "There's no tomorrow unless we win today," also was considering Duren, Art Ditmar and even Bobby Shantz, the pint-sized left hander who is nursing a bruised finger on his pitching hand.

"It's my decision to make," Stengel said. "It better be the right one. I'm the goat if it ain't."

Auburn Tops This Week's Gridiron Poll

Auburn became the third team in as many weeks to hold down the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The pre-season pick, Ohio State, led the first poll, and Oklahoma took over last week.

Defensive-minded Auburn became the top team after bowling over Chattanooga, 30-8. Oregon gave Oklahoma a scare before bowing, 6-0, and Ohio State had its second close call, beating Washington, 12-7, last Saturday.

Of 107 voters in this week's AP poll, 43 put Auburn on top and 24 picked Oklahoma first. The remaining first place votes were divided among 12 other teams.

Army climbed from fifth to third in the ratings and Notre Dame from seventh to fourth. Ohio State dropped to fifth, followed by Wisconsin, Mississippi, Clemson, Michigan State, and Pittsburgh.

The top ten teams in this week's AP poll—first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Auburn (43) (2-0)
2. Oklahoma (24) (2-0)
3. Army (7) (2-0)
4. Notre Dame (7) (2-0)
5. Ohio State (8) (2-0)
6. Wisconsin (6) (2-0)
7. Mississippi (1) (3-0)
8. Clemson (4) (3-0)
9. Michigan State (1) (1-0-1)
10. Pittsburgh (2) (3-0)

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 8, 1958-6

Smooch Line Ban in Effect, But That Doesn't Stop Love

Stivers-Adams

July 5 marked the pinning of Jamie Stivers, HT Sr, to Dwight Adams, BA Sr. Janie, a member of Chi Omega, and Dwight, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, are both from Pratt.

Campbell-Baker

The pinning of Jeanette Campbell, HT Sr, to Gary Baker, DM Jr, was announced September 14. Jeanette is from McPherson. Gary, an Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Holcomb.

Konitz-Shaw

The pinning of Jeanne Konitz to Ralph Shaw, PrV Jr, was announced this summer. Jeanne, a Delta Delta Delta, is from Overland Park. Ralph, a Delta Tau Delta, is from McPherson.

Herzog-Coup

The pinning of Barbara Herzog, BPM Jr, to Dave Coup, ChE Jr, was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house September 24. Barbara is from Ellsworth. Dave is a Kappa Sigma at the University of Kansas.

Engagement

Smith-Fankhauser

The engagement of Karen Smith to Jay Fankhauser, PrV Soph, was announced this summer. Both are from Lyons and Jay is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Rogers-Fritz

Jane Rogers, ML Fr, announced her engagement to Jerry Fritz September 8. Jane, from Rossville is an Alpha Chi Omega. Jerry is working in Topeka.

Train-Olson

Barbara Train, ChW Jr, announced her engagement to Larry Olson, '58, July 5. Barbara is an Alpha Delta Pi and Larry is a Delta Upsilon. They are both from Lindsborg. The couple plans to be married in January.

Dashen-Becker

Kaydene Dashen, EEd Jr, and Daryl Becker, AA Sr, announced their engagement September 16 at the Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses. Kaydene is from Pratt, and Daryl is from Meriden.

Hodler-Gallart

Beta Sigma Psi serenaded at Southeast hall Thursday night after the engagement of Mary Ann Hodler, HE Soph, to Dale Gallart, ME Sr, was announced at dinner. Mary Ann is from Beloit and Dale is from Dorrance.

Stivers-Adams

The engagement of Jane Stivers, HT Sr, and Dwight Adams, Ag Sr, was announced September 20. Jane, a Chi Omega, and Dwight, a Sigma Phi Epsilon, are both from Pratt.

Weddings

Mays-Wurster

Sandra Mays, EEd Jr, and Jerry Wurster, BPM Jr, were

married in Smith Center July 11. Sandra, an Alpha Xi, and Jerry, a Beta, are both from Smith Center.

Pile-Bryan

Kathy Pile, DIM Jr, and Dave Bryan were married September 1, in Kansas City, Mo. Kathy, an Alpha Delta Pi, and Dave, a Phi Kappa Tau, are both from Kan-

sas City. Dave attended the University of Kansas last year. Both are now attending K-State.

Vernon-Bechtel

Leda Vernon, HE '58, and Curtis Bechtel, PrV Jr, were married June 8 at the Admire Methodist church. Both Leda and Curtis are from Admire. They are living in Manhattan.

Greeks Pledge New Members; Initiate Others in Busy Month

Vickie Merrill, BA Soph, and Nancy Ross, EEd Soph, are new active members of Delta Delta Delta. They were initiated September 26.

Formal pledging for Phi Kappa Tau was given September 13.

New pledges are Larry Antrim, ME Fr; Dave Carris, Geo Fr; Lloyd Helms, His Fr; Gary Maydew, EE Fr; Max McReynolds, PrD Fr; Bill Ryan, TJ Fr; Ray Sachse, PrV Fr; Lynn Tannebaum, PrV Fr; and Tom Dickson, Ar 03.

Lesovsky, BAA Soph; James McDonald, BAA Soph; Steven Southerland, Sp Soph; and Forrest White, SED Jr.

Acacia fraternity recently pledged Bob Wilderson, NE Fr, and Travis Bowie, NE Fr. Both boys are from Oakley.

A new pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha is Donn Gresso, BA Fr. Donn is from Jackson, Mich.

Formal pledging at the Clovia chapter house was September 17 for Margaret Dickinson, DIM Fr; Jeannine Jones, PEW Fr; Carolyn Lynch, HE Fr; Sherryl Osborn, DIM Fr; aKren Simpson, HT Fr; and Rosalie Ward, TJ Fr.

The historical marker at the southeast corner of the old campus is a two-ton glacial drift boulder from Pottawatomie county. It was placed there in 1926 by Polly Ogden chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Riley County Historical society.

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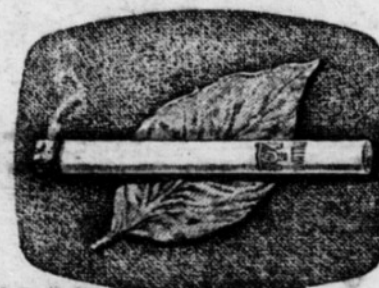
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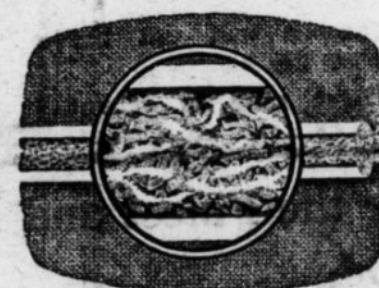
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Fraternities Choose Bonnie Blackfoot-Whitefoot Queen



ADMIRING HER TROPHY following the crowning of the Blackfoot-Whitefoot formal queen are Dee Gard, PEM Soph; H. J. Wunderlich, dean of students; and Queen Bonnie Coons, EEd Fr. Miss Coons and her attendants, Marty Horstman, SEd Soph, and Sharon Spivey, BA Fr, were crowned at the dance September 27.

Greeks, Independents Socialize With Dancing, Wining, Dining

Acacia fraternity had its annual hay ride and barn dance last week. Dates were picked up by the men, who arrived on hay racks. The dance was held in the hay loft of Alum Ward C. Griffin's barn. There was a hula-hoop contest for the girls and prizes for the dancing contest were hula-hoops. Cider and pop corn were served. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Twiehaus.

Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa had an indoor picnic at the Kappa Delta house September 16. The group danced and played cards after the picnic.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta had an exchange picnic at Sunset park September 26. After supper the picnickers played softball.

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa had an exchange dinner October 7 at the Phi Kap house.

Beta Sigma Psi and Kappa Beta are planning an exchange picnic Thursday.

Chi Omega and Sigma Nu had an exchange picnic at the Sigma Nu chapter house Monday evening.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Delta Pi had an exchange dinner last week. After dinner they played cards.

Alpha Chi Omega had an exchange picnic with Delta Sigma

Phi at the Delta Sig chapter house September 30.

Fourteen members of Farm House and Mother Hawbecker attended the National Conclave of Farm House last weekend at Purdue university.

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon had an exchange dinner

September 30 at the Sig Ep house. After dinner, they played cards and danced.

Members of Clovia and Sigma Phi Nothing had an exchange picnic at Sunset park September 30.

Clovia and Phi Kappa Tau had an exchange picnic at the fraternity house September 23.

Officers Chosen By Living Groups

Newly elected pledge officers of Clovia are Judy Bowers, EEd Soph, president Nancy Harden, HT Soph, vice president; Ronel Yost, Chm Soph, secretary; Judy Kettler, HT Soph, treasurer; Donna Fox, EEd Fr, marshal; Thyra Krauss, HT Soph, Interpledge council representative; and Karen Simpson, HT Fr, alternate Interpledge council representative.

New pledge class officers of Delta Sigma Phi are Harold Tegethoff, NE Soph, president; Larry Golladay, BAA Fr, vice president; Loy Engelhardt, TJ Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Beattie, PrV Fr, Interpledge council representative.

Newly elected officers of Delta Tau Delta pledge class included Frank Jordan, PrV Fr, president; David All, Chm Fr, vice president; Steve Thompson, ChE Fr, secretary-treasurer; James Fairchild, BA Fr, IPC representative; and Jerry Hooker, PhS Fr, sergeant at arms.

Officers of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class are Charlene Cox, ARG Fr, president; Nedra Ross, Sp Soph, vice president and social chairman; Rosemary Wineinger, EEd Fr, treasurer; Gracie Lane, Sp Fr, recording secretary; Judy Koerner, Sp Fr, corresponding secretary; Charlene Murphy, EEd Soph, house president; Zola Bolton, Sp Fr, scholarship chairman; Jan Claycomb, SS Soph, activities chairman; Sharon Frodin, HET Soph, historian; Jan Horsch, Psy Soph, public relations chairman; Linda Lee, EEd Soph, librarian; Linda Creamer, GEN Fr, song chairman; and Martha Steps, TJ Soph, IPC representative.

Phi Kappa pledges have elected their officers. They are Dick Brummel, Sp Fr, president; Larry Chaput, BA Jr, vice president; Dan Miller, ChE Fr, secretary; Jim Lackey, CE Soph,

treasurer; Gene Smith, ChE Fr, scholarship chairman; Dan Witmore, PEM Soph, social chairman; Greg Schmidlein, EE Jr, IPC representative; Jim Conners, CE Fr, intramurals chairman; and Ken Miller, Ar 01, sergeant at arms.

Newly elected officers of Waltham hall include Rogene Davis, EEd Jr, president; Sandra Brookover, RT Jr, vice president-social chairman; Nadine Scott, HT Sr, secretary; Kay Hurtt, HDA Soph, treasurer; Linda Strong, BA Soph, scholarship chairman; Maureen Neal, HE Soph, historian-librarian; Mary Lou Lumpkin, TJ Soph, song leader; Mary Moak, EW Jr, intramurals chairman; Emily Hinkhouse, Psy Soph, reporter; Donnice Adomek, PrM Soph, AWS representative; and Delsie Crook, HEN Jr, AWS representative.

New pledge officers of Beta Sigma Psi include Charles Baker, BA Soph, president; Terry Bokelman, PrV Fr, vice president; Richard Eberhart, BAA Fr, secretary; Steve Rose, Phy Fr, treasurer; Bruce Bauer, PrM Fr, IPC representative; Larry Wolgast, SS Fr, social chairman; Leland Swenson, DH Fr, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms; and Larry Bengston, PrL song leader.

Officers of the Delta Upsilon pledge class are Duane Bock, ME Fr, president; George Hickert, EE Soph, vice president; Charles Wilkins, ME Fr, secretary; and Gerald Schamahorn, PrL Fr, treasurer.

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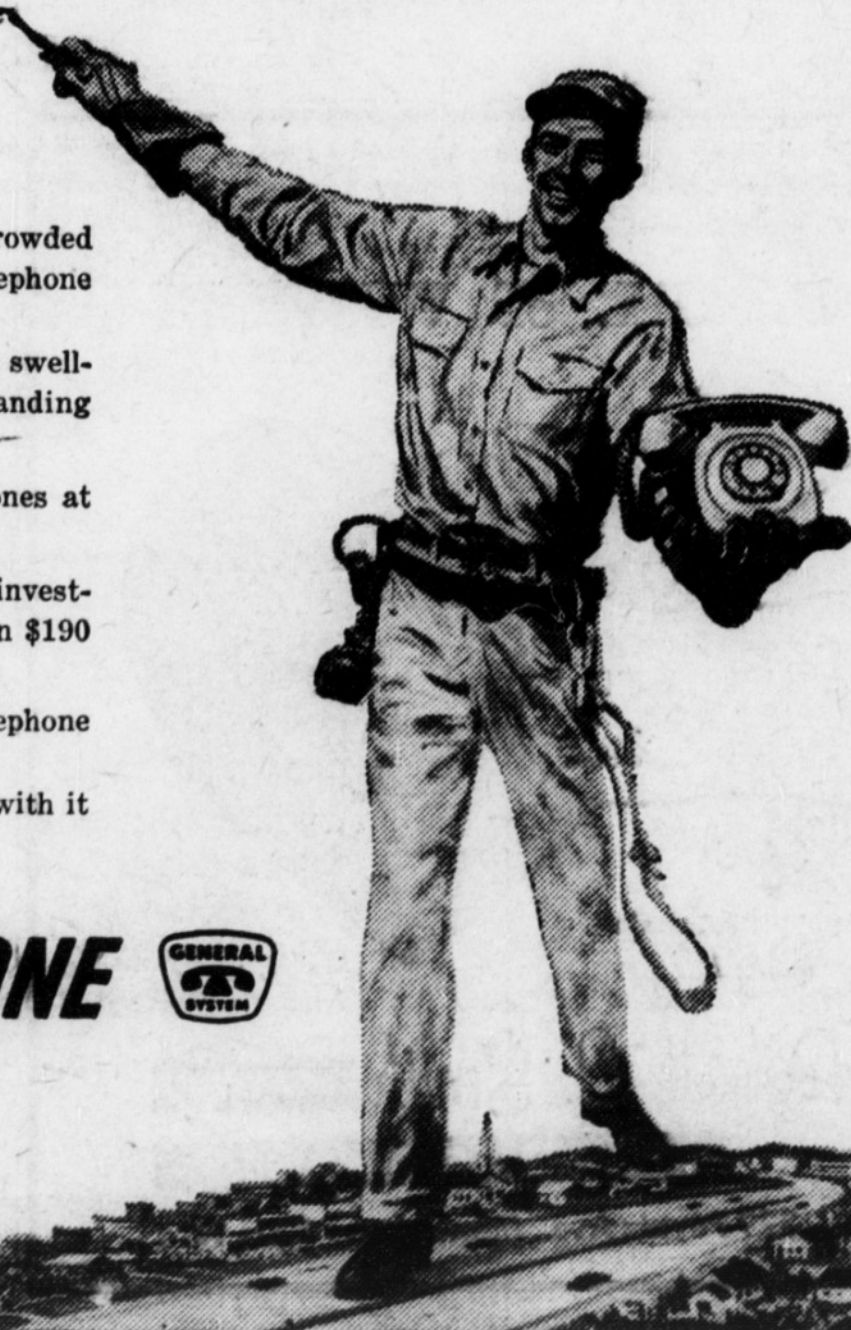
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Domme Here Thursday To Address Democrats

Bob Domme, Democrat Congressional candidate for the First District, will appear tomorrow in the Student Union walnut dining room from 2 to 4 p.m. to talk with the members of the K-State Young Democrat club.

Traffic Appeals Board

A meeting of the Traffic Appeals Board yesterday was postponed until next Tuesday, Dick Payne, BA Sr, announced. The four persons appealing notices were unable to be reached by the Board.

Receives Award

Col. Gordon K. Stallings, new professor of air science, has been awarded the commendation ribbon for service as commander of the 57 Air Rescue squadron.

The ribbon was presented Colonel Stallings recently by Col. Irwin B. Anderson, assistant commandant, area A, headquarters, Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Air Force base, Alabama.

Journalism Conference

The regional fall journalism conference will take place at K-State Thursday. Approximately 400 Kansas High school journalism students and their teachers are expected to attend.

Separate workshops are scheduled for newspaper and yearbook sections. Outstanding high school advisers and K-State faculty members will appear on the program.

Archery Club

K-State students are invited to attend a meeting of the Manhattan Archery club 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Municipal auditorium.

11th and Poyntz, Charles Ballard, acting president, announced. The program will feature a color film on archery, hunting and fishing.

Plans will also be announced concerning an archery tournament which will be held in an 80-acre sit located west of town in Warner Park. Ballard stated that election of officers would take place Sunday.

Dance Instructions

Beginning and advanced dance instruction will begin Tuesday, October 14, in the dive of the Student Union. The instructions will be sponsored by the Union Dance committee.

Dairy Judging Team

K-State's dairy products judging team finished seventh among 11 teams at the International Intercollegiate dairy products judging contest at Chicago Monday.

The K-Staters placed third in ice cream judging and fourth in butter judging. Ted Colson, DM Sr, was second high individual in ice cream judging.

Harmonizers

Floyd Connett, known as "Mr. Barbershop," will hold a chorus and chordette workshop at a meeting of the Harmonizers Thursday in room 208 at the Student Union, beginning at 8 p.m. Connett is from Kenosha, Wis., the National Headquarters of Barbershop Singing.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the K-State Players' first series of one act plays will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Holton 206.

Plays are "Demon Lover," di-

rected by Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr; "Why I Live at the PO," directed by Karen Hampton, Sp Jr; "Snows of Killimanjaro," directed by Ken Nakari, Sp Sr; and "The Night the Ghost Got In," directed by Jim Johnson, Sp Jr.

Freshmen girls may participate in these productions as rehearsals are held in the afternoon.

Billiards Lessons

Free instruction in billiards for women will begin Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union games area.

Dairy Judges

Kansas State college junior dairy judges placed third among 16 teams at the International Dairy Cattle judging contest at Chicago Monday.

Coach G. B. Marion reports the best showing by the team in Holsteins, where Norman Hildebrand, AEd Soph, Jim Swierczinsky, DH Jr, and Gene Harter, DH Jr, finished second, third, and fourth individually for top team honors.

The K-Staters also were second in Milking Shorthorns, ninth in Guernseys, and tenth in Jerseys.

Collegian Classifieds

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also men who are interested in becoming Marine Officers through the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Course. Please call Frank Newman at ext. 287 or in the evenings at 65389. 20-24

LOST

Bulova wrist watch in Waters Hall, last week. Reward. Call 82439 between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. 19-21

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 8

Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols
Dames club intermediate bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Dames club knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
AIA wives, 7:45 p.m., SU 206
KSDB-FM recorded music program, 8:30 p.m., SU dive

Thursday, October 9

Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
AKL and Gamma Phi Beta picnic, 5 p.m., Top of the World
Westminster fellowship, 6 p.m., SU 204
Beta Sigma Psi and Kappa Delta picnic, 6 p.m., Beta Sig house
Lioness club banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 207
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203
General chemistry examination, 7 p.m., Wa 321, W 115 and 101
Jazz club, 7 p.m., SU west ballroom
Cinema 16, "Oedipus Rex," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Introduction to Social Science I exam, 7 p.m., Willard auditorium
Chaparrals club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Eta Kappa Nu smoker, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 208
Ag Education wives, 8 p.m., SU 206

Job Interviews

The following companies will be interviewing senior students on campus next week, according to Chester Peters, director of placement. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8.

The companies and the majors they are interested in:
October 13: Texas Instruments Inc. & Geophysical Service, Inc., B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., EE, ME, CE, IE, Physics, chemistry, mathematics, ceramics, geophysics, and geology.
October 14: Shell Oil company, accounting; Ernst and Ernst, accounting; Celanese Corporation of America, chemistry, physics, organic and analytic chemistry, ChE, and ME.

October 15: Celanese Corporation of America, chemistry, physics, organic and analytic chemistry, ChE, and ME; Aircsearch Manufacturing company, engineers; B. F. Goodrich company, M.S., and Ph.D. in chemistry, physics, ChE, and ME; Carrier corporation, B.S. in IE, B.S. and M.S., ME; U. S. Naval

Laboratories, Corna, EE, ME, physics, B.S., MS, and Ph.D., mathematics, AD, MA, and Ph.D., chemistry; Pasadena, B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., ME, EE, physics, and mathematics; China Lake, B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., ME, aerodynamics, CE, physics, mathematics and NE.

October 15, and 16: Westinghouse Electric corporation, EE, ME, IE, ChE, physics, mathematics, and NE.

October 15, 16, and 17: U. S. Marine corps, Union lobby, all men.

October 16: Socony Mobil Oil company, EE, ME, geology, physics, and geophysics; Sinclair Research Laboratory, Inc., chemistry, and CE; Douglas Aircraft company, Inc., EE, ME, CE, and advanced degrees in mathematics and physics.

October 16, and 17: Phillips Petroleum company, B.S., and M.S., in CE, EE, ME, and chemistry, B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., physics.

October 17: United States Gypsum company, B.S., ME, ChE, CE, and chemistry.



Ever meet a Doubting Thomas?

A college senior once remarked to a Bell System interviewer: "A telephone career must be a mirage. I hear talk about fabulous training, fascinating work, grade-A job security, and rapid advancement in management. Sounds a bit too rosy. What's the real story?"

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Photo by Clayton Griffin

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS from more than 40 Kansas towns are attending K-State's annual journalism conference today. Students and their sponsors began registering at 8:15 a.m. in the Union for a series of lectures and discussions on phases of newspaper and yearbook publication.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 9, 1958

NUMBER 21

Final Compromise Reached In Decorations Controversy

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council last night reached a compromise with the Games and Rallies committee whereby Homecoming decorations trophies will be awarded before the game and winners will again be announced during the halftime ceremony.

This action was the climax of a controversy which began Monday night when Panhel-IFC

issued an ultimatum stating that awards be presented at halftime or there would be no Homecoming decorations.

In a two-hour session both groups presented their sides of the issue and two compromise motions, one exactly like that finally passed, were defeated.

Chuck Wingert, His Sr, student body president, said there were too many other things taking place during halftime to work in the awards presentations.

He said prior to the kickoff there will be the same crowd on hand as there would be at halftime, and if there were people who didn't want to watch the awards ceremony before the game, they wouldn't watch it at the half.

Panhel and IFC representatives contended that for all the time and effort going into the decorations, those houses winning deserved part of the halftime show for recognition.

Two motions, one asking that the announcement of winners be made at the halftime and the trophy presentations be made at the Homecoming ball that evening, and another suggesting the same solution as was finally passed, were both defeated.

It was then proposed that rep-

resentatives of Panhel, IFC, Games and Rallies, and those groups already taking part in the halftime meet to iron out the difficulties.

The factor of time was pointed out, however, as there is little more than a week before Homecoming. It was decided that a positive solution would have to be reached last night.

There was a 15 minute recess and the compromise motion was passed shortly after.

Joe Kashner, VM Soph, IFC president, and Alberta Timm, TxC Sr, Panhel president, said they felt the compromise would be the best alternative in the long run, and expressed hope that consideration would be given to more extensive Greek recognition next year.

Auditorium Replacement Depends on Legislature

Before leaving for Chicago yesterday, President McCain said that the Board of Regents has recognized K-State's need for a new auditorium.

He said that it will be up to

the 1959 legislature whether or not we get the funds. "A normal appropriation of money wouldn't be enough," he said, "We would need five to five and a half million more dollars before we could build."

"McCain said that, in anticipation of getting funds for a new auditorium, the auditorium committee has completed temporary plans for a new building.

He commented that they had already decided on the number

of seats and facilities such as dressing rooms and workrooms.

The new auditorium will be located at the intersection of Claflin road and Mid-Campus drive.

The Board of Regents will discuss K-State and the other four state schools at this month's meeting, according to McCain.

He left last night for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago.

This council is the national organization for major institutions of higher learning in the United States.

McCain said that programs of colleges all over the country will be discussed to give the colleges a chance to compare their plans and problems.

Queen Voting To End

Voting for the Homecoming queen ends today. Booths are set up in the Union and Anderson and Waters halls.

Need Your Hogs Called? See Barnwarmer Finalists

A crowd of about 350 was on hand for "Chore Day" yesterday afternoon on the lawn east of Anderson hall, where the five Barnwarmer queen finalists displayed their talent at doing farm chores.

Each candidate was required to milk a cow, call hogs, drive a tractor, saddle and ride a horse, chase a chicken, pitch hay, and as a special attraction, twirl a hula hoop.

One of the five finalists will

be crowned queen of the School of Agriculture at the annual Barnwarmer dance, at 9:00 Saturday night in Nichols gym.

The finalists are Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Brenda Miller, Clo Fr, Southeast hall; Karen Kelso, HEN Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Kay Slade, EED Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; and Juanita Wille, EED Soph, Delta Delta Delta.

(Photos below by Darryl Heikes.)

Demo Domme To Talk

Bob Domme, Democrat candidate for Congress from the first district, will be in the walnut room of the Union from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today to discuss campaign issues.

The question and answer period is being sponsored by the Young Democrats.

High School Writers Visit KS News Plant

A total of 440 students and sponsors are on campus for the high school journalism conference today.

One-hour meetings began at 9:20 a.m. These classes, in two sections, for newspapers and for yearbooks, will last until 3:30 p.m.

Schools represented at the conference come from:

Abilene, Aima, Beverly, Beloit, Blue Rapids, Concordia,

Culver, Dunlap, Dwight, Ellsworth, Emporia, Enterprise, Glen Elder, Green, Haddam, Harveyville, Jewell, Junction City, Manhattan, Lyons, Marysville, McPherson, Minneapolis, Morrowville, Jamestown, Wamego, Delia, Lost Springs,

Morganville, Osborne, Randolph, Rossville, Salina, Scandia, St. Marys, Seneca, Silver Lake, Troy, Topeka, and Wakefield.



KAY SLADE—catches chicken.



BRENDA MORGAN—milks cow.



BRENDA MILLER—drives tractor.



JUANITA WILLE—hula hoops.



KAREN KELSO—saddles horse.

KS Greek Boycott Threat Settled; Killing Decorations Poor Idea

THE GREEKS AND the Games and Rallies committee have ironed out their differences and there will be Homecoming decorations after all.

The school has received enough bad publicity because of the controversy already. If the Homecoming day would have arrived without a solution to the problem, we are sure many people throughout the state would have had unfavorable impressions of our school.

The fact that there is a compromise to this problem should show that we are mature and can iron out our difficulties.

THE STUDENTS AT K-State have a lot of responsibility to the people of Kansas.

They are the one who are paying for the bulk of our education. They are the ones who will be called upon to provide the money for expanded housing and better educational facilities in the future.

The representative of these people will be the ones who will vote on our name-change proposal next year.

We cannot afford to squabble among ourselves, or be incapable of solving our problems.

The absence of decorations would have no small influence on the alums to whom the Homecoming game is dedicated.

IT IS OUR understanding that many people feel the Collegian has been responsible for giving this school a lot of bad publicity because of the "negative viewpoint" of its story about the Greek proposal.

We want to make something clear. We believe this paper is responsible to the students and we are obligated to print the news.

If some person or group makes a move

which is going to have an effect on this school, we are going to print it.

We did not take sides in this controversy. We feel there was some sound reasoning behind the stands taken by both groups.

MONDAY NIGHT Mary Francis White, Panhel faculty adviser, opposed the Collegian's printing of any story coming out of that meeting concerning the proposal.

Consequently, the story was obtained through the Student Council meeting.

If there was any one-sidedness in the story appearing in Tuesday's Collegian, it should have been cleared up by attribution. The information source was named.

We do not intend to make a point of hacking those who oppose us. However, it should be clearly understood by now that any person or organization attempting to suppress the news could do themselves more harm than good.—GEM

Over the Ivy Line

Cow College Handle Disliked by North Dakota State Too; California U. Students Can Register, Pre-Enroll by Mail

By Jane Butel

NORTH DAKOTA STATE College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences is also in the midst of a campaign to rid itself of the "cow college" tag. It is receiving considerably more static from the State university, because it doesn't think the state can support two universities. Seems like the college of agriculture and applied sciences is rapidly losing popularity.

A BEWILDERED FRESHMAN coed at the University of Detroit was rather

hot under the collar when she received a parking ticket. It seems that she hadn't got around to putting her car-pool sticker on the windshield yet, but nevertheless she took the ticket to the dean's office. The secretary didn't recognize it as being a college ticket, but she took it into the dean. The rather indignant dean told the coed politely that the ticket came from a downtown parking lot, and not to be so foolish another time. Guess it pays to read the fine print.

THE UNIVERSITY of California at Berkeley has adopted an interesting solution to the mile-long registration lines. All continuing students will start registration by mail this spring. Students can pre-enroll for certain classes at the same time, thus eliminating all the standing. Wonder how well it'll work.

ON THE WEST COAST students are profiting by the new Pennypinchers Enterprise association. This association got several merchants to agree to the idea of giving students who obtained the card a sizeable price-cut on their merchandise. A Pennypinchers card which sells for only a \$1.50 entitles the owner to savings at theaters,

restaurants, ice skating, cleaning, car repair and service stations, and various other amusements. If the student purchases all he is entitled to with the card, the annual saving is \$51.40. Sounds like a good deal for the poor college student.

ACCORDING TO the Minnesota Daily, they are trying a "scramble" approach to the pedestrian traffic problem. This is designed to lessen the waiting for both the pedestrian and the driver at intersections and involves holding the pedestrians from crossing the street until a sizeable number have congregated. Then all traffic is stopped from the intersection and a mad scramble results while all the students cross the streets. Wonder if it would help at any of our intersections?

HOECOMING QUEEN candidates at Iowa State aren't going to have it so bad after all. The former idea of having the Homecoming queen finalists campaign for themselves has been dropped. They will now meet the student body during several teas. Seems they really have a "gung-ho" drive for the candidates to meet the student body.

World News

Balloonist Reaches Altitude of 19 Miles, Mechanical Failure Causes Early Return

Compiled from UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Alamogordo, N.M.—Lt. Clifton M. McClure huddled in top secret sessions with Air Force officials early today to describe his reactions to conditions on the edge of space during his flight in a giant balloon rig nearly 19 miles above the earth's surface.

The 280-foot, helium-filled bag touched down early last night at the White Sands Missile Range, about 30 miles northwest of Alamogordo.

McClure, 26, of Anderson, N.M., stepped from an instrument-jammed gondola under his own power and then was whisked off in an Air Force helicopter to a top-secret area for a routine physical examination and questioning.

A terse report by the Air Force indicated McClure was forced to return to earth earlier than expected apparently because of a failure in refrigeration equipment on the gondola. It said:

"It appears the most likely cause was extreme heat and humidity within the capsule (gondola) which rose to such a high degree that scientists decided to order McClure to land before heat prostration could set in."

Before descending, McClure radioed that he could "see the edges between darkness and light" from his highest position of 99,300 feet above the rolling desert floor. He described it as a "very startling sight."

Topeka Is Missile Site

Washington—The Air Force plans to start construction next year of a \$30 million intercontinental ballistic missile launching site near Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas.

The Forbes location was the sixth announced by the Air Force as intercontinental

ballistic missile launching sites. The others are at Cooke Air Force Base, Calif.; The Francis E. Warren base, Wyo.; the Fairchild base, Wash.; Lowry base, Colo.; and Offutt base, Neb.

The Air Force has said the Lowry site will be designed for the Titan ballistic missile. It was assumed the other five will be armed with Atlas missiles.

Supply Escorts Continue

Taipei—Nationalist China announced today that it will continue to escort supply ships to Communist-threatened Quemoy despite the withdrawal of U.S. warships from convoy duty.

Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-Tu, spokesman for the Nationalist Defense Ministry, announced the Chinese decision, which appeared to have been ordered as a gesture to avoid the appearance of giving in to Communist demands.

Other Nationalist officials said the government had tried to persuade the United States to keep its escort destroyers in action rather than yield to Red conditions for a temporary cease-fire in the Formosa strait.

The withdrawals of U.S. warships from convoy duty was a prime condition for the week-long silencing of Communist shore guns proclaimed early this week.



The Kansas State Collegian

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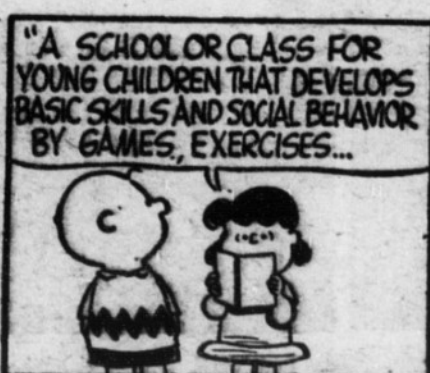
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KS English Professor Works At Poetry Subconsciously

By ALICE HASTINGS

Prof. James Rosenberg, whose poem "The Hummingbird" appeared in The New Yorker magazine in August, completes a poem in his mind before he ever puts it on paper. Sometimes, he creates more than one poem at a time.

"I carry an idea for a poem in head for perhaps three or four months," he related. "Sometimes I work at it almost subconsciously."

The list of his works takes over half a page in "English Department publications, 1956-58." Such inviting titles as "A Physical Sonnet: On a Stuck Window," and "Miss McMickell" have appeared in almost a dozen journals and magazines in the past two years.

How can he create more than one poem at a time?

"It's partly a trick of memory," he explained. "I learned it in stock theater. Usually, we rehearsed one play in the afternoon and performed a different play in the evening."

Following his sophomore year at Berkeley, Rosenberg played in stock theater in Massachusetts for two years. It was here that he met and married a serious young actress, Dorothy Ayre.

The theater offered a precarious living and he decided to return to school. It took him just four years to finish his undergraduate work and to earn his master's and doctor's degrees. He joined the staff of the English department here in 1953.

To the people of Manhattan, Rosenberg is best known as a partner in a versatile husband-wife team dedicated to Civic theater. They are currently engaged in rehearsals for Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," which will be produced in November. Mrs. Rosenberg will direct the play and they will both have roles in it.

It was in 1955 that the Rosenbergs gathered courage and a nucleus of supporters to produce the first Civic theater play here. "Harvey" was definitely a success. It was followed by such outstanding plays as "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Antigone," and "The Heiress."

"We were warned in 1955 that

Civic theater would not go over in Manhattan," Rosenberg said, "but we have never operated in the red."

"Make no mistake about it," one Civic theater member said, "without the Rosenbergs' all-around talent and tireless energy, the venture would never have got through the teething stage."

The Rosenbergs have three children, 1 to 8 years old. "I like best to write at home at the kitchen table with all three of

them crawling over me," he said.

Dr. Rosenberg has a verse translation of "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" soon to be published by Rinehart. A collection of his poems will be brought out by Alan Snow next year. He is currently writing a "Comic Novel about Life in the Groves of Academe."

This semester, he teaches 20th Century Drama, Forms of Literature, and freshman Honors English.

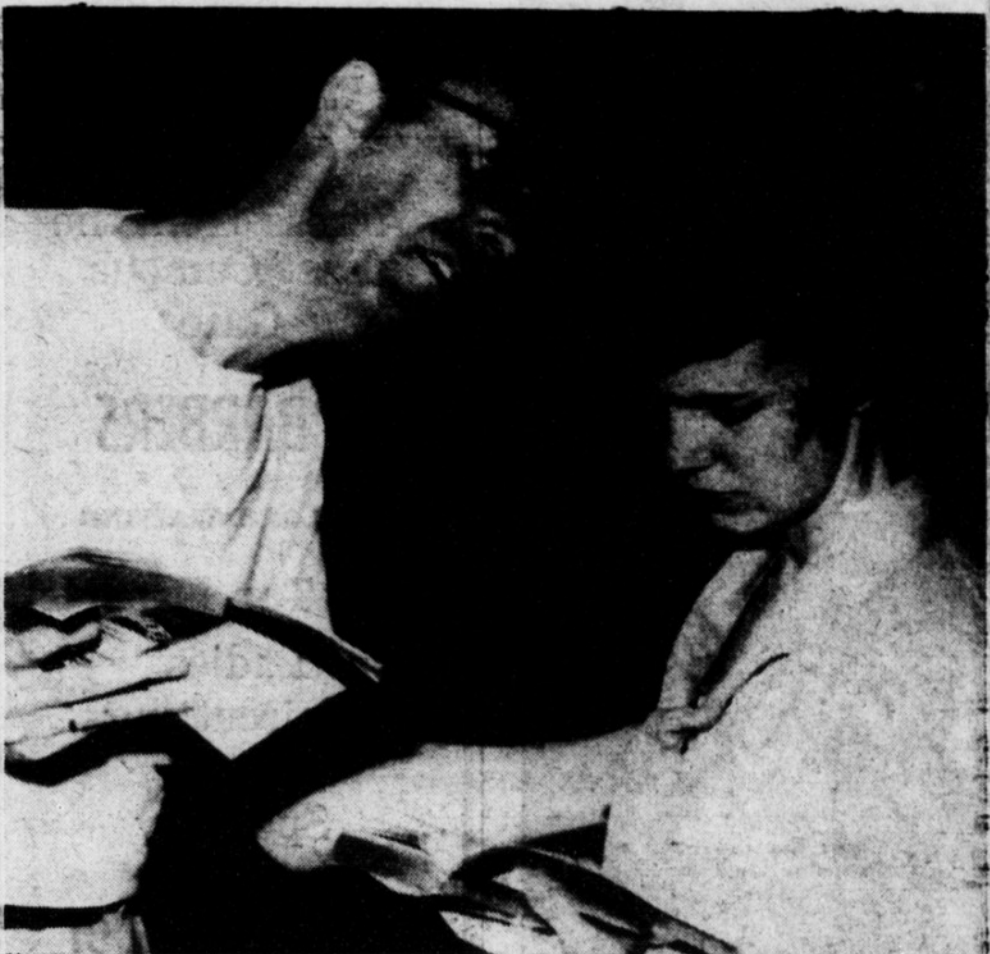


Photo by Clayton Griffin

REHEARSAL SCENE for "Uncle Vanya," a play to be given November 2-4 finds Prof. James Rosenberg practicing with Mrs. Joy Scott, wife of Robert H. Scott, economics instructor.



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The BOOTERY

Architects Seeing Sights On Trip to Minneapolis

Thirty-seven senior architects and architectural engineering seniors are in Minneapolis, Minn., this week inspecting three residences designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, a synagogue by Mendelsohn, and a church by Saarinen. The students will also tour the General Mills plant and the Northwestern Life Insurance building, and will visit the city planning offices and the School of Architecture at the University of Minnesota.

Those on the inspection trip: Linnea Brown, Ruth Ann Collins, Duane Engle, Charles Fager, Leland Fager, Phil Ferguson, Keith Fillmore, Alfredo Garcia, Don Grogan, Darrell

Grove, Ken Himes, Karl Kreeger, Marlin Meador, Hube Nethercot,

Florence Paris, Don Parrish, W. D. Peckham, Ron Richmond, Robert Roelofs, Richard Scroggin, D. C. Shipley, Fred Smith, Keith Swenson, Yvonne Warner, John Welker, Eugene Wendt, Donald Wilson, Edith Winter, Joseph Vanderweide, Gene Johnson, A. C. Kurzdorfer, Richard Wilbur, Jerry Wilson, Carleton Vanderman, Robert Houghland, Reinaldo Irizarry, and Henry Johnson.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 9, 1958-4

NU Solid, Says Cat Scout

The K-State Wildcats will be up against a team which possesses a solid running attack when they tangle with Nebraska university Saturday, according to assistant coach Herb Cormack, who scouted the Cornhuskers in their 7-6 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

"Nebraska runs behind a balanced line, alternating between a single-wing and a split-T formation," said Cormack.

"The Cornhuskers have good, strong running backs," he added

referring to Pat Fischer, Larry Naviaux, and Dick McCashland.

Cormack said that Fischer is a good breakaway runner. The sophomore left halfback has proved to be most efficient on outside plays.

Fischer's 92-yard kickoff return helped Nebraska upset Penn State, 14-7, in the Cornhuskers' opener. Fischer, however, missed the Huskers' second game, due to a case of flu, which was won by Purdue, 28-0. According to Cormack, Fischer showed that he was at full speed against Iowa State.

Cormack said that fullback McCashland and right halfback Naviaux were the type of runners that "run right over you."

"Nebraska has two fine passing quarterbacks in George Harshman and Harry Tolly," said Cormack, "but they have not passed a lot this year." Tolly has completed all seven of his pass attempts so far, and Harshman,

who has been running with the first unit, has completed two of five attempts, one of which went for the game-winning touchdown against Iowa State.

Cormack described the Cornhusker defense as strong, and added that it was very tough when the opposition penetrated deep into scoring territory. Iowa State was within the Husker ten yard line three times but managed to score only one touchdown.

"Nebraska is a team that will fight to the finish," said Cormack. "Against Iowa State, they were only able to cross the 50-yard line once, but on that occasion they scored the game-winning touchdown. They seem to have the confidence in their ability to get the job done."



Photo by Bart Everett

K-STATE COACH BUS MERTES points out a mistake to his charges in yesterday's no-contact scrimmage. The Wildcats are nearing completion of practice for the Nebraska university game at Lincoln this Saturday.

Many Injuries Hurt Cats, But Spirit Remains High

"The boys are in real good spirits, even after the rough time they had last Saturday, and they're certainly not quitting," said Coach Bus Mertes following football practice yesterday.

The Cats first worked on defense against Nebraska's "dual" offense—the single-wing and split-T. They then practiced on all phases of their offense, going through a full-speed, no-contact scrimmage.

Coach Mertes commented on the number of K-State injuries this season, saying, "It's just one of those years that you seem to

catch all the injuries." Halfback Bill Gallagher and captain Gene Meier will be out for at least one week, and ends Jim Luzinski and Ced Price are still nursing bad legs.

In addition, center Dean Skaer and end Jim Vader aren't at full speed, and fullback Craig Jones might not make the Nebraska trip due to a leg injury.

Mertes added, "We've already lost Praglowski, Grob, Balylock, and Riechers for the season, and they haven't had a minute of play. But of course they don't lose any eligibility this way."

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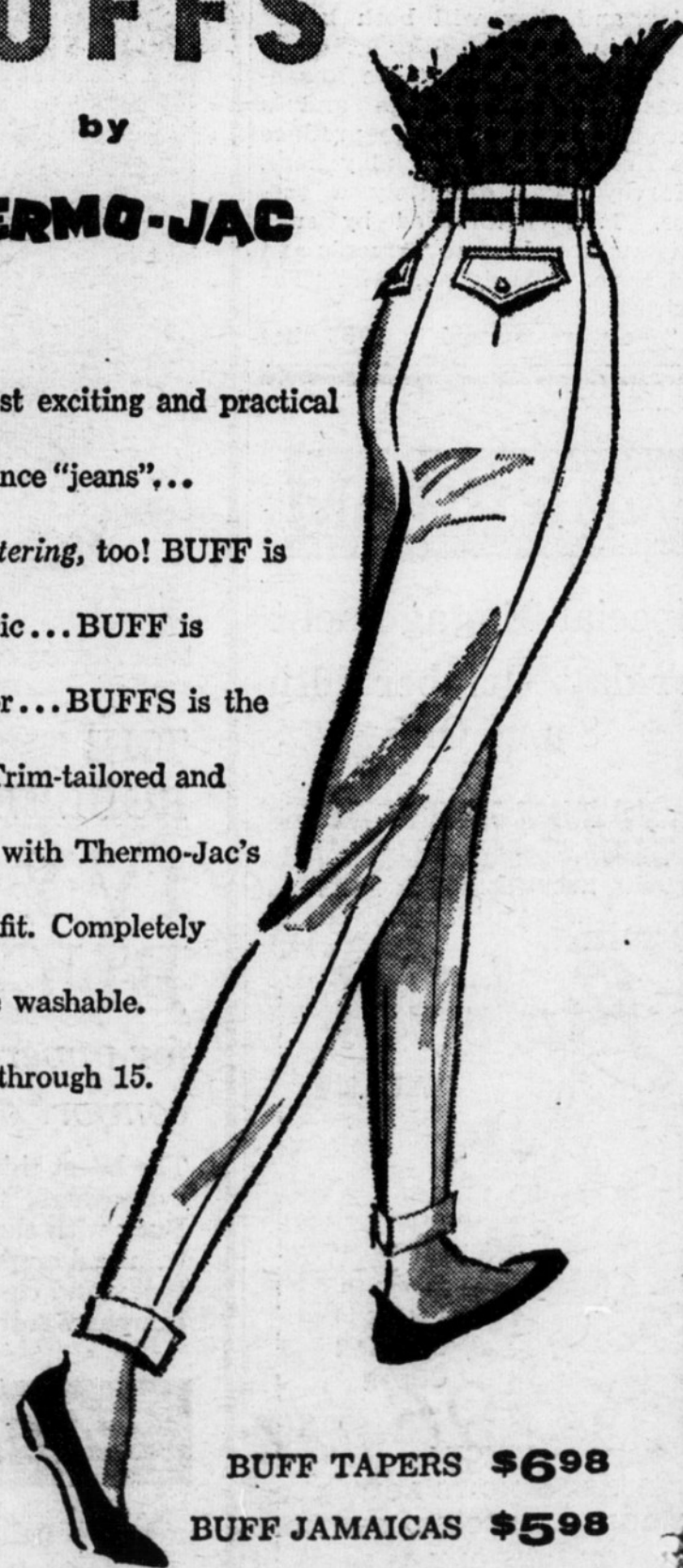
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FASHION'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Forfeits Mar IM Competition As Gridders Resume Action

In intramural football action yesterday one game was forfeited and three games were played in both the fraternity and the independent divisions, as play continued after Tuesday's games were postponed due to wet fields.

In the fraternity division, Farm House forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Wesley Foundation forfeited to West Stadium in the independent division.

Sigma Chi won an offensive-minded game from Beta Sigma Psi, 38-31. Beta Sigma Psi jumped to an early 13-0 lead but Sigma Chi soon tied it at 13-13. The score was knotted again in the third quarter at 25-25 and then Sigma Chi scored twice more to gain a 38-25 advantage. The Beta Sigs scored again with seconds left in the game but it was too late.

Scoring for Sigma Chi was Charley Swartz, who got two touchdowns and one extra point; and Galen Winegardner, Steve Douglas, Don Allison and Sid Jones, all with one touchdown.

Beta Sigma Psi scorers were Larry Edwards who got two touchdowns; John Reynolds, Le-

roy Beiber, and Gene Duetscher with one touchdown; and Gary Lasman, who got one extra point.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held Tau Kappa Epsilon scoreless until the final minutes to win the game 33-7. Jerry McKee threw three touchdown passes and scored once himself. Other scorers were Jerry Johnson, Charles Carl, Bill Haas, and Dean England.

Al Rader scored for the Tekes. Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 26-0, with Ed Begley scoring three touchdowns. John Laurie scored one touchdown and added the extra point. Duane Osborne also got an extra point for Kappa Sigma.

In the independent division the Geologists beat the Rebels, 24-20.

Frosh Cagers To Meet

Howie Shannon, Freshmen basketball coach, has announced that anyone interested in trying out for the freshmen basketball team should meet in room 204 of Ahearn gymnasium next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Jr. AVMA rolled over Disciple Student Fellowship, 25-9, and Power Plant clobbered the Vets, 20-0.

Today's schedule:

Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4:15 p.m., West field; Acacia vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5:15 p.m., West field; Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon, 4:15 p.m., East field; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Alpha, 5:15 p.m., East field; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, 4:15 p.m., SE campus; House of Williams vs. Westminster Foundation, 5:15 p.m., SE campus; OK House vs. Sigma Phi Nothing, 4:15 p.m., Military center field; Scholarship House vs. Newman Club, 5:15 p.m., Military center field.

Two Gridders Will Miss Play In Husker Tilt

Captain Gene Meier, and half-back Bill Gallagher, the two K-State gridders who were seriously injured in the Utah State game last Saturday, will be out of action at least one week, and possibly two.

K-State trainer Porky Morgan said, "We don't know for sure about either of them. They won't play for us this Saturday, and I wouldn't count on their playing the next week against Missouri university."

Gallagher, in addition to a bruised kidney, has three broken ribs. He is now in Student Health, but will be released in a day or two, and should be running with the team next week, barring complications, said Morgan.

Gene Meier has an injured ligament in his knee, which will take time to heal.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Yanks Become Favored To Take Series Classic

By UPI

The Yankees, the betting favorite for every previous game of the 1958 World Series, held that honor to the end.

The American league champions were "even-11" picks for today's seventh and decisive meeting with the Braves. Yankee rooters must lay \$11 to win \$10 under this professional point "spread." Milwaukee backers must lay \$10 to win \$10—even money.

Manager Casey Stengel felt the Braves were pushing his team around until yesterday's 10-inning 4-3 victory which evened the World Series at three games apiece. That was apparent from his post-game remarks in the clubhouse.

"Winning this one was important," he said. "Not only because it kept us alive in the Series, either."

"We were making a bad showing up to now. They were pushing us around and they knew it. Now they come to find out we can push back, too. And we can beat 'em at their own game—pitching."

The probable starting lineups:

New York	Milwaukee
Carey 3B	Schoendienst 2B
McDougald 2B	Logan SS
Bauer RF	Mathews 3B
Mantle CF	Aaron RF
Howard LF	Adecock or Torre 1B
Berra C	Crandall C
Skowron 1B	Convington LF
Kubek SS	Bruton CF
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Nebraska vs. K-State

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K-State Yards Passing

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K-State 1st Downs

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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K-Staters Announce Pinnings, Weddings

Winter-Floyd

The pinning of Nancy Winter, TJ Soph, to John Floyd '57, was announced September 17. Nancy, an Alpha Delta Pi, is from Wichita. John is a Delta Tau Delta from Sedan.

Diepenbrock-Lips

The pinning of Martha Diepenbrock, HE Soph, and Stan Lips, Ag Jr, was announced Wednesday night. Martha is a Gamma Phi Beta from Topeka. Stan is from Coffeyville and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Austin-Pettie

Rosalie Austin, EEd Jr, and Jerry Pettie, BPM Jr, announced their pinning with the passing of chocolates and cigars at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses Wednesday. Rosie is from Salina, and Jerry is from Manhattan.

Huber-Pulford

Carolyn Huber, EEd Jr from Junction City, and Bob Pulford, BA Jr from Topeka, announced their pinning last night. Carolyn is a Pi Beta Phi and Bob is a PIKA.

Harden-Hinman

The pinning of Nancy Harden, HT Soph, to Clint Hinman, AgE Jr, was announced at the Clovia house September 24. Nancy is from Centralia. Clint, a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon, is from Detroit, Mich.

Bricker-Dettke

The pinning of Mary Bricker, HEN Soph, and Dave Dettke, Ag Sr, was announced Thursday at Van Zile Hall with the passing of chocolates. Dave is a TKE from Marysville. Mary is also from Marysville.

Manka-Neilson

Chocolates passed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house October 1 announced the pinning of Carol Manka, PsP Soph, and Alan Neilson, BAA Sr. Carol is from Wichita and Alan is a Phi Delta Theta from Wichita.

New Actives, Pledges Honored by Fraternity

Kappa Sigma had initiation September 2 for Thomas Bush, BAA Soph; Richard Chelikowsky, EE Soph; Charles Clark, IE Jr; Albert Engle, EE Soph; Charles Jacobs, BAA Jr; and Norman Lowe, Ar 02.

New pledges of Kappa Sigma are Bill Kimball, AgE Fr; George Sullivan, Chm Fr; and Pete Palermo, BAA Soph. Bill is from Kansas City, Kan., and George and Pete are both from Kansas City, Mo.

Engagement

Konitz-Shaw

Chocolates passed at the Delta Delta Delta house yesterday announced the engagement of Jeanne Konitz to Ralph Shaw, PrV Jr. Jeanne is now working in Overland Park. Ralph is a member of Delta Tau Delta from McPherson.

Kirk-Grydner

The engagement of Joan Kirk, EEd Jr, and James E. Grydner has been announced. Joan is from Eureka. Jim, a former K-State student, is from Lawrence. A January 25 wedding has been planned.

Legg-Chelsea

The engagement of Marsha Legg, MGS Soph, to Jerry Chelsea, was announced this summer. Marsha, a Chi Omega, is from Topeka. Jerry is a member of Beta Sigma Psi, and is now going to school in Kansas City, Mo.

Weddings

Thomas-Copple

Jane Thomas, EEd Sr, and Lt. Charles Copple, '57, were married at All Saints Catholic church August 12, in Wichita. They are now living in Tucson, Ariz.

Derby Day Set For Saturday

Sigma Chi's third annual Derby Day will begin Saturday, with the crowning of the Derby Darling at 2 p.m. in the city park, according to Neil Denton, ME Jr, Derby Day chairman.

The Darling contestants will be judged on the basis of figure alone. Women from all sororities and dormitories are entered as contestants.

Following the choosing of the Derby Darling, there will be ten athletic events, in which coeds again participate. Events include an egg toss, balloon shave, balloon relays, balloon stomp, chip and flour hunt, grapefruit relays, chug-a-lug contest, hula hoop contest, deck-a-pledge, and a mystery contest.

Judges for the Derby Darling contest and deck-a-pledge will be Loren Kottner, Union director; Dale Schindler, extension engineering instructor; Captain C. M. Smith, AFOTC assistant professor; Ollie White, Union program director; and Charles Goetzinger, assistant professor in Speech.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Exchange Picnics, Dinners Dominate Social Calendar

An outdoor barbecue on the patio of the Sigma Chi house was the setting of the exchange party with Pi Beta Phi Thursday evening.

Two carloads of Pi Kappa Alphas went to Colorado to see the K-State-Colorado game. The PIKAs left Manhattan Friday and returned Sunday.

The Sigma Chis entertained their dates with an outdoor barbecue at Moxley Ranch near Council Grove September 27. Special guests were Associate Dean and Mrs. Kenneth Gowdy, Professor and Mrs. Dale Schindler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Brown.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained the Alpha Chi Omega members at a buffet dinner, September 25, at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia had an exchange picnic Tuesday, at Sunset park. After the picnic, the group danced at the Acacia house.

Phi Kappa Tau had an exchange picnic with Clovia at Sunset park September 25.

Members of the Tri Delta pledge class were picnic guests of the Manhattan Delta Delta Delta alumnae September 24. The picnic was at Sunset park.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained Alpha Chi Omega with a buffet dinner September 25.

Sigma Nu and Chi Omega had an exchange picnic on the Sigma Nu tennis courts Monday evening.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau and their dates will have a barbecue at Top of the World October 11.

Beta Sigma Psi had a smoker for rushees September 25, at the fraternity house.

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon had an exchange picnic, September 30, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Acacia and Alpha Delta Pi had an exchange picnic at Sunset park September 23. After the picnic,

the couples danced at the Acacia house.

Kappa Delta and Theta Xi had an exchange picnic September 10 at Sunset park.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at an exchange picnic at the Delta Sig house Tuesday evening.

New pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are Rosemary Cloe, BA Soph; Barbara Schlatter, HE Soph; and Janice Taylor, BA Soph.

Pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda took their annual sneak Sep-

tember 26. They spent two days in Kansas City, after cleaning the house of the usual silverware, shower handles, and light bulbs.

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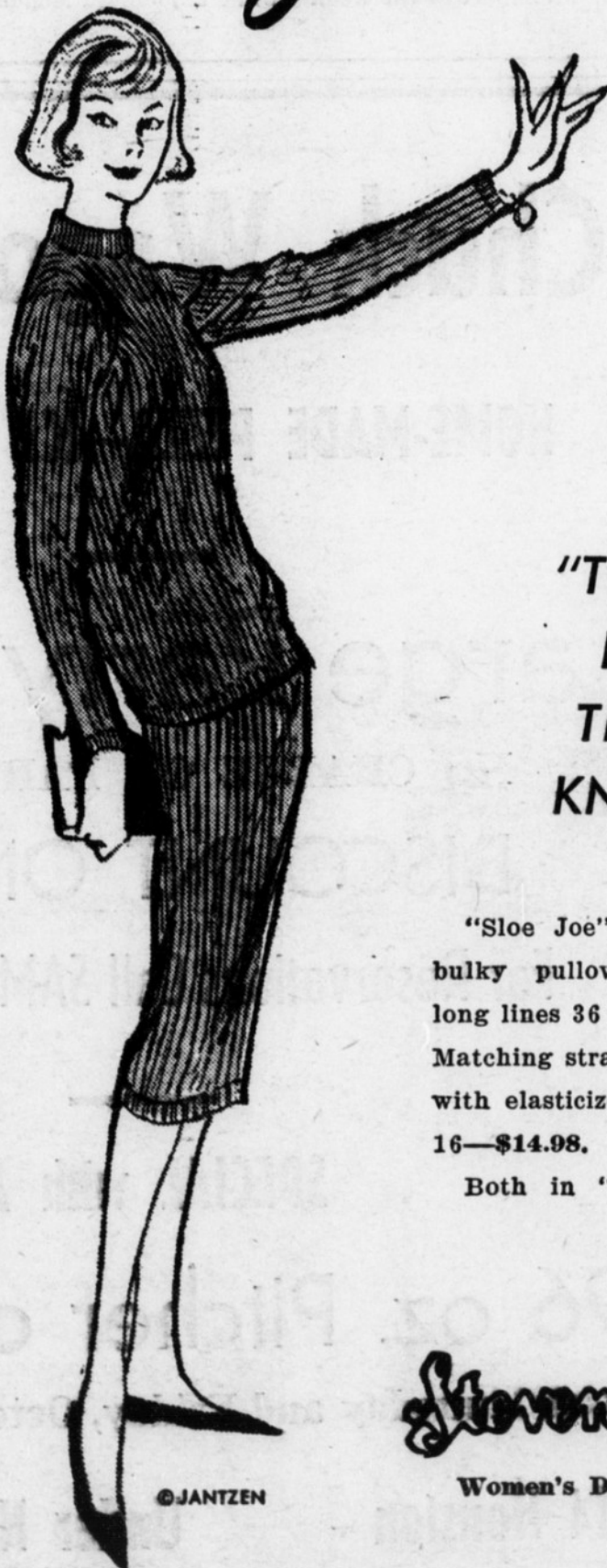
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ARROW

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No Laws, Just One Officer In Informal Philosophy Club

By SHARON TOTTEN

Poster headlines written in Greek, though sometimes interpreted as publicity for a Greek letter organization, may mean something entirely different. For instance, posters with Greek headlines in Eisenhower hall recently turned out to be an an-

nouncement of a meeting of the Philosophy club.

Another example of objects and instances which are not what they seem may be a fellow who makes a habit of raising his hand in philosophy class and asking, "Say, professor, isn't there an organization called the Philosophy club on this campus?" Although this appears to be a routine question, the tip-off comes when the ensuing conversation begins to sound like a commercial.

You may be beginning to suspect that the Philosophy club is somewhat unique among the myriad of activities on campus—looking further you'll find that the club collects no dues, has no constitution or laws as such, and elects only one officer—a president.

The club's membership consists of individuals with a variety of interests and backgrounds. Occasionally attendance ranges

from a philosophy student with a background in physics to someone from the Engineering and Architecture department. The Philosophy club is an organization for both students and faculty as well as others interested in attending. Members feel that a membership with diverse background assists in making the meetings interesting.

Topics of discussion for the club meetings are as varied as the club's membership. Last year the President of the College addressed the club on "The Ethics of Academic Administration," and a journalism instructor led a discussion on "The Ethics of Journalism."

Philosophy club meetings are conducted on an informal basis. Speakers for the meetings usually serve to provoke discussions in which anyone attending the meeting may participate.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB'S only officer—Charles Matthews, His Gr.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 9

Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU
walnut dining room
Alpha Kappa Lambda and Gamma
Phi Beta picnic, 5 p.m., Top of
the World
Westminster fellowship, 6 p.m., SU
204
Beta Sigma Psi and Kappa Delta
picnic, 6 p.m., Beta Sig house
Business club banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU
207
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SU 203
General chemistry examination, 7
p.m., WA 231, W 115 and 101
Jazz club, 7 p.m., SU west ballroom
Cinema 16, "Oedipus Rex," 7:30
p.m., SU little theater
Introduction to social science I ex-
amination, 7:30 p.m., Willard
auditorium
Chapajaros club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Eta Kappa Nu smoker, 7:30 p.m.,
SU 3rd floor
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 208
Agriculture Education wives, 8 p.m.,
SU 205

Friday, October 10

League of Women Voters banquet,
SU ballroom A
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Designing Woman,"
7:30 p.m., SU little theater

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21-23

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Beverly Boyd. 19-21

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Hall, last week. Reward. Call 82439
between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday. 19-21

Brown jacket, Tuesday morning.
Left in classroom J201. Finder,
please call Charles at 85788. Thank
you. 21

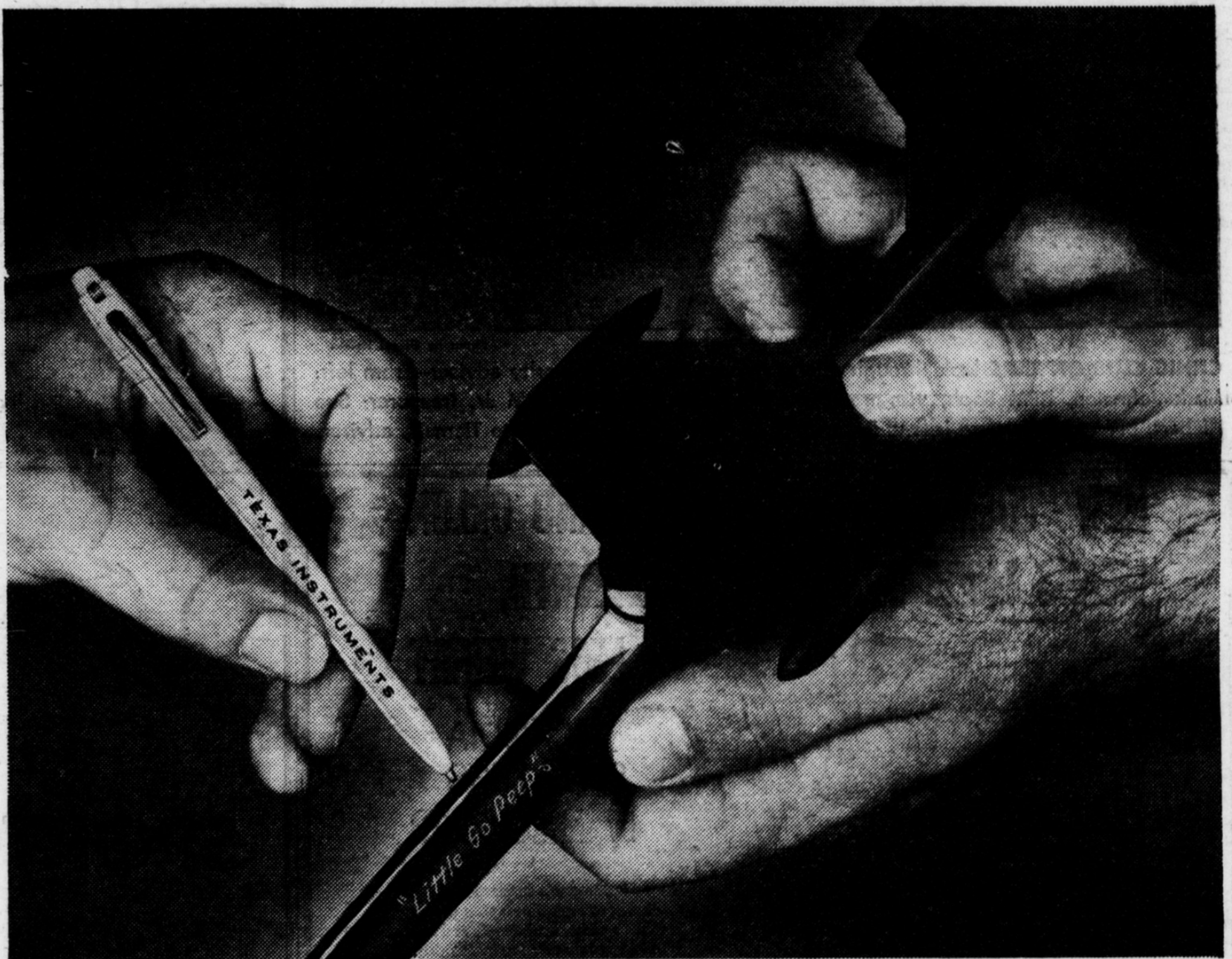
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October 13

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Is a Doctor in the House? 75 of Them in Clinic Club

By DARRYL HEIKES

"Is there a doctor in the house?" If this were asked the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m., in the walnut dining room, there might be a chorus of "alms," for this is the meeting time and place for the K-State Clinic club.

The club has about 75 members majoring in either pre-medicine or pre-dentistry. Any student in either of the curriculums may join. The club has no membership fees.

Club officers are: Leland Reitz, BPM Sr, president; Mark Johnston, BPM Soph,

vice-president; Sue Hiebert, BPM Jr, secretary; and Galen Winegardner, BPM Jr, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dr. A. M. Guhl, Dr. Otto Tiemeir, and Dr. Edward Wimmer.

"The club offers its members a chance to be in close contact with medicine and the medical profession while they are in college," said Reitz.

During the year the club has guest speakers to help to acquaint them with medical background. The club also takes trips and visits hospitals and clinics. Often students from the Kansas university medical

center give talks as to what the students may expect to find when they enter medical school.

This year upperclass club members will attend a conference at the KU medical center in Kansas City. Pre-med students and faculty advisers from many universities attend the meeting.

After the pre-med students finish their four-year curriculums at K-State, most of them attend medical school at KU for four years. After finishing medical school, the students still must serve two year internships before getting their medical licenses.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

CLINIC CLUB OFFICERS look through a medical magazine with faculty adviser—From left: Mark Johnston, BPM Soph, vice-president; Galen Winegardner, BPM Jr, treasurer; Sue Hiebert, BPM Jr, secretary; Leland Reitz, BPM Sr, president; and Dr. Otto Tiemeir, adviser.

Wholesale Purchases Help Veterans' Group

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 9, 1958-8

Members of the K-State Veterans organization use centralized buying to purchase groceries, electronic equipment, petroleum products and auto parts in order to save money, according to Kyle Tilson, IE Soph, club president.

Veterans have too much "month" at the end of the "money," said Tilson. The large scale buying system lets the veterans purchase different items at reduced costs.

The club buys groceries at wholesale prices except for meat and produce. This is a savings of 16 per cent. Electronic equipment including radio and television sets and parts is bought from one-half to two-thirds cost.

Members buy brand-name sparkplugs at \$2.50 a set and get a two-cent-a-gallon discount on gasoline and a five-cent discount on a quart of oil. Auto parts can be bought at a 10 per cent saving. Club officers: Kyle Tilson, IE

Soph, president; Voyle Miller, EE Jr, vice-president; Gary Latham, Ar 04, secretary; Curtis Adams, EE Jr, treasurer; and Charles Hitchcock, ME Jr, parliamentarian. Wendell Kerr is faculty adviser.

The club was started to help develop a better relationship among veterans at K-State and to be of service to the College.

At the present time there are only 40 members in the club but they are striving to build their membership to 500. There are approximately 1,425 veterans enrolled in classes this fall. Last year the club had 110 members.

Any veterans who are interested in joining may attend the next club meeting which will be Tuesday, October 21 in Eisenhower 15. The membership is \$1 a semester.

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AS
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Homecoming Finalists Announced



Kaydene Dashen
Chi Omega



Barbara Howard
Delta Delta Delta



Barbara Huff
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Connie Morgan
Pi Beta Phi



Bea Purcell
Alpha Delta Pi

Kansas State Collegian

Five Named This Noon

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 10, 1958

NUMBER 22

1958 Royal Purple Extends All-American String to 23

The Royal Purple has added still another all-American rating to its string of 22 consecutive awards. Word was received from Associated Collegiate Press last night that the RP had been granted its 23rd consecutive award—maintaining the highest standard of all-American yearbooks in the nation.

Marcia Boyd, TJ Sr and editor of the book, said she was "re-lieved and happy" to learn that the 1958 edition would maintain

the all-American tradition at K-State. Miss Boyd is photography editor on the '59 book and says she is looking forward to helping the new staff in any way she can.

The editor called Adviser C. J. Medlin's assistance "invaluable and instrumental" to the string of 23 accredited to the K-State yearbook.

ACP judge Benjamin W. Allnutt commented that 1958's theme, "The Time of Your Life

at Kansas State," was appealing, well-introduced, and well-developed.

The book received high scores on all phases—design, administration and faculty, academic content, senior and underclass sections, organizations, athletics, student life, and student work and financial status. Bonus points were given on "write-ups" of academic content—for "high interest and appeal throughout."

The Royal Purple was entered in the letterpress, 4,000 to 7,000 enrollment class. Four of 15 yearbooks entered in this class were awarded all-American. ACP is an association of all college yearbook staffs—with head-

quarters at the University of Minnesota.

Marcia Sowers, TxC Sr, was business manager of the '58 RP. Assistant editors were Charlene Strah, TJ Sr and this year's editor, and Lynne Martin, EEd Jr.

Others on the editorial staff were Jim Bell, TJ Sr; Janice Graham, BS '58; Terry Knowles, TJ Soph; Lynn Moxley, HT Jr; Roger Myers, BS '58; Ruth O'Hara, HT Sr; Carol Sitz, HEJ Sr; Sandy Wilson, SS Sr; and P. A. Young, BS '58.

Advertising staff: Charlotte Chastain, TJ Sr; Jane Taylor, ArG Sr; and Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr.

Ag Queen Crowning Will Be Tomorrow

The Ag Queen of 1958-59 will be crowned tomorrow night at the annual Barnwarmer dance at 9 in Nichols gym.

Pearls Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture, will crown the queen at intermission. She will be presented with a transistor radio with an inscription naming her as Ag Queen.

The five finalists are Brenda Miller, Clo Fr, Southeast hall; Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Karen Kelso, HEN Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Kay Slade, EEd Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; and Juanita Wille, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta.

Demo Favors Title Change

Robert W. Domme, Democratic candidate for Congress, came out strongly in favor of the name change to Kansas State university at a session with campus Young Democrats yesterday afternoon.

"I favored the change in the name of Kansas State even before becoming the Democratic candidate for Congress," Domme said. "The change in name is a non-partisan issue to be decided on the basis of merit."

"I join the many students and staff members at K-State who deplore the way it is now being used for strictly partisan purposes by the Republican candidates when they visit the campus. In order to advance their own political fortunes, they attempt to confuse the voter by empty slogans and distortions of the truth."

The finalists displayed their talent at farm chores Wednesday afternoon at "Chore Day," when they performed tasks ranging from milking a cow to whirling a hula hoop in front of Anderson hall.

The queen will be selected by members of the ag school, who cast votes for their choices during the week.

Dress for the dance is western, and all college students are invited to attend, according to Ron McCune, AEd Jr, assistant Ag Week manager.

Music will be provided by Max Sanders and his western band. Round dancing will predominate, although there will be some square dancing. Free refreshments—cider and donuts—will be served. Tickets may be bought at the door.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

QUITE A STREAK—Marcia Boyd, TJ Sr, and C. J. (Chief) Medlin, faculty adviser of Student Publications, look over the book that won its 23rd straight all-American award—the Royal Purple. Miss Boyd was editor of the book.

The five 1958 K-State Homecoming queen finalists were announced at 12:45 p.m. in a ceremony on the balcony of the Union.

The finalists are Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr; Barbara Howard, EEd Soph; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr; Connie Morgan, EEd Jr; and Bea Purcell, BA Sr.

The finalists were selected from a field of 17 candidates by vote of the student body Wednesday and yesterday.

The Homecoming queen will be announced in a similar ceremony at the Union Tuesday noon.

Each of the finalists was presented a blue and gold cape by Blue Key, national men's honorary. The five coeds will attend a Blue Key luncheon Monday, a Kiwanis club dinner Tuesday, a Rotary club luncheon Thursday, and will tour the house decorations Friday.

Miss Dashen is from Pratt and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was a Royal Purple queen attendant last spring and is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Miss Howard is a Delta Delta Delta sorority member from Topeka. She is a cheerleader, a member of the Future Teachers of America, and is on the Associated Women Students executive council.

Miss Huff, from Wamego, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is president of her sorority, a member of the Arts and Sciences council, secretary of the Union Governing Board, and vice-president of Chimes, junior women's honorary.

Miss Morgan is from Goodland and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was Ag Barnwarmer queen in 1956, Miss Football of K-State in 1957, and an attendant to Miss K-State last spring. She is a member of Angel Flight, a baton twirler in the K-State band, and a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Miss Purcell is from Wichita and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is president of Phi Chi Theta, business administration women's honorary, and a member of Angel Flight.

Caravan To Assemble West of Grid Stadium

The caravan to the Kansas State-Nebraska football game at Lincoln tomorrow will leave at 9 a.m. from the West stadium parking lot. There will be a pep rally at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Nebraska university library. The game will start at 2 p.m.

Famous Campus Satire Drawer Is University of Kansas Graduate

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 10, 1958-2

DRAWING FOR COLLEGES will never make money, says the originator of Little Man on Campus, the cartoon that appears in the Collegian several times a week.

"At one time I thought it would be a profitable business," comments artist Dick Bibler, a graduate of Kansas university. "There are only 35 so-called daily college newspapers in the country. If I drew 365 cartoons a year for 35 papers we couldn't even break even on expenses." Bibler claims drawing and teaching net just enough income to live like people.

Little Man on Campus appears in about 250 college papers, but most of them are weeklies. Around 100 high schools buy an average of 10 LMOC's a year—next year's high school papers get cartoons selected from this year's college cartoons. Bibler draws 90 cartoons a year but the average sold to colleges is

only 22. The Collegian buys 90, using 45 each semester.

ONE OF THE biggest expenses is advertising—necessary because college editors change each semester and each year. Bibler remarked, "Big syndicates get up to 5 and 10 bucks for each mat for their cartoons, while LMOC users now pay less than 70 cents on the average. It may sound hard to believe, but by the time the books were closed last fall, I had made less than \$2 apiece on half of the cartoons I drew last year!"

Although the 35-year-old cartoonist is teaching in Monterey, Calif., Bibler Feature Service is located in Elkhart, Kan. Dick's mother, Mrs. E. K. Bibler, is business manager. Most of the work is done in Elkhart in September and October.

"I draw in the summer and teach in the winter," Bib says. "I have no help with ideas for the cartoons."

He earned a Bachelor of Fine

Arts at KU, an A.B. at Colorado State, a master's at Stanford, and has one year total graduate work at Colorado State and Humboldt State in California.

"I LIKE DOING these cartoons—I think it helps me let off steam sometimes—other times its just the fun of drawing. The mats should be funnier next year, I plan on being more selective. I have more time now to look for situations since I have all the 1959-60 cartoons drawn," he remarks. "It is fun! And believe me, that cigarette money sure helps out when it comes to filling the food blisters of this family!"

Bibler is married (his wife is sometimes seen in cartoons) as the good-looking blonde wearing a pony tail, and has daughters aged seven and four and a son six years old.

He drew his first cartoon and received his first rejection slip at the age of twelve. His running battle with the campus wheels and Prof. Snarf are familiar to most college students and have enough exaggeration to show the comic side of campus adversities.

One analysis of LMOC states: "There is something heroic about the undaunted struggle, something touching about Snarf's willingness to suffer in order to make others suffer."

He has had his work censored by at least one school administration. The school paper carried a cartoon showing the coach and his family begging the boys to put on a good last-minute stand, for the sake of the family. The editors and faculty advisers of the paper were chastised because the grid coach there was in the same position—after that LMOC had to be approved before publication.

An Editorial KSU Title Opposed By Kansas Editors

DESPITE THE FACT that the name change proposal has a good chance of passing the Legislature next year, there is still some feeling against the change throughout the state.

We are afraid the overall picture has not been given the students. It is easy to sit here in our little domain and hear only praise for our efforts to get K-State properly identified.

But there are minority factions which do not praise our action. In fact, many think we are wrong. Following are a few of the editorial comments criticizing the name change.

"K-STATE ENTHUSIASTS, it would appear to us, have gotten pretty carried away with this name thing. Their great, burning desire to be officially named a University would tend to indicate some inferior complex that leads Wildcats to feel they can't gain their deserved position in the world of education with the word "university" in their name.

"Rather than being apparently jealous of the name of its sister institution up the Kaw, Kansas University, K-Staters could well afford to act as big as they want the world to believe they are and gain their place in the sun through accomplishments much more important than a mere name."—Pratt Tribune.

"James A. McCain, who heads Kansas State college at Manhattan, which used to be more clearly described as the Kansas Agriculture college, is an ornament to his profession. But the time has come when the Board of Regents should hold him down. For now he come before them with the astounding proposal that his well fertilized seat of learning should be described as a University. Why? Well, President McCain explains that his student body has voted overwhelmingly in favor of it. Which is a childish reason. Kansas is not a rich state. We are barely able, in money and in true scholarship, to support one institution worthy of being called a university, and this is at Lawrence."—Leavenworth Times.

"WELL, THE INFERIORITY complex group finally won out and got the Board of Regents to change the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university. No doubt residents of that other Kansas university will now have to call in Cow university instead of Cow college."—Peabody Gazette-Herald.

"Carry on the university a bit further . . . Eliminate duplication. One fine arts school. One engineering school. One journalism school and so on. . .

All utterly impracticable except in theory, but about as practicable as changing K-State's name to one so close to KU's that there would be endless confusion forevermore."—McPherson Republican.

Maybe we better prepare ourselves for a fight in the Legislature instead of figuring on a "breeze through" for the proposal.—GEM



World News

Air Force Transport Plane Crashes, 19 Killed; Witness Believes Plane Hit Formation of Geese

Compiled from UPI
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Payette, Idaho—An Air Force C-123 transport plane that crashed last night killing 19 persons may have been disabled by a flock of geese, witnesses said today.

The plane, enroute from Pope AFB, N.C., to McCord Field, Tacoma, Wash., plummeted to earth at dusk yesterday after it knifed through a formation of wild geese.

An eye witness who operates a ranch about four miles from the crash scene, said he saw the plane fly through a string of about 200 to 250 geese at an estimated height of about 2,000 feet. The area is on the north-south "flyway" for wild geese and other migrant wild fowl.

"The formation of geese broke up and the birds flew in all directions, honking wildly," the witness related. "Then I heard the plane's engines stutter and the plane seemed to go into a stall and spin. For a brief moment, the engines roared wide open and all the plane seemed to pull up. Then it knifed down toward the ground. A moment later I heard an explosion."

Pope Returned to Rome

Rome—The body of Pope Pius XII was borne today from his summer palace in the Alban hills to his native Rome and a special funeral mass at the Basilica of St. John in Lateran on the southern outskirts of the city.

There was no pageantry for his homecoming. Only the somber hearse and blue-coated police motorcycle outriders wound the 15 miles down from Castel Gandolfo to the church revered by Roman Catholics as the mother of churches and the one-time residence of Popes.

An early decision was expected today on the date when the Sacred College of Cardinals will meet in conclave to elect a new Pope. It must meet before October 27.

Unemployment Drops

Washington—The government was expected to report today that unemployment dropped in September to the lowest total for any month this year.

Government economists predicted in advance of the official announcement that joblessness fell by nearly 500,000 last month to 4,200,000.

This would bring it well below unemployment in January—4,494,000—which was the previous low mark for recession-scarred 1958.

The economists said the pick-up in the economy was reflected in more jobs in the key "hard goods" industries such as steel, auto and machinery.

Truce Extension Sought

Warsaw—U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam will urge Communist China today to extend the Formosa strait cease fire indefinitely.

Since the last talk Red China announced a one-week cease fire for "humanitarian" reasons and proposed direct talks between the Peiping and Formosa governments.

Today Communist China called on the United States to prove its good intentions toward China by withdrawing all of its armed forces from Formosa and the Formosa strait.

Harry Favors Supports

Cherokee, Iowa — Former

President Truman, predicting "farm prices are going to go down again," said last night that Republican policies have cost farmers \$20 billion since 1952.

The \$20 billion figure, Truman told a Democratic rally, "represents the difference between what farmers actually received and what they would have received had prices been maintained at 1952 levels."



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283

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Church Groups Plan Weekend Activities

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House
321 Sunset
SUNDAY, October 12
11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Junior group, First Methodist Children's Center.

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
MONDAY, October 13
6 p.m. Executive council meeting, SU 203.
TUESDAY, October 14
7:20 a.m. Morning watch.

Canterbury

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild
SUNDAY, October 12
4 p.m. All interested students and faculty members are invited to a coffee hour at Canterbury House.
WEDNESDAY, October 15
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth Chapel.

Christian Scientists

511 Westview Drive
SUNDAY, October 12
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
TUESDAY, October 14
8 p.m. Lecture, Florence Midcaugh, Los Angeles, Calif., will speak on "Christian Science, Its Promise and Fulfillment."
WEDNESDAY, October 15
8 p.m. Worship service.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, October 12
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
MONDAY, October 13
5:40 p.m. Broadcast, "Bible Answers to Bible Questions," KMAN.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, October 12
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.
WEDNESDAY, October 15
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
FRIDAY, October 10
7 p.m. Work night and supper.
SUNDAY, October 12
9:15 a.m. Morning worship.
10 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship meeting.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 10
5:30 p.m. Executive meeting.
SUNDAY, October 12
9:30 a.m. Church School worship.
Koller Hall, First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. Call 8-3317 for rides.
9:40 a.m. Coffee.
9:50 a.m. Church School classes.

10:50 a.m. Morning worship, First Christian church.
4:45 p.m. Choir practice, Koller hall.
5:30 p.m. DSF, Koller Hall.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 13-17
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, October 12
5 p.m. Dinner meeting and speaker, "Give Me the Old Time Religion." Initiation.

KSCF

Kansas State Christian Fellowship Interdenominational
TUESDAY, October 14
7 p.m. KSCF meeting, in Danforth Chapel.
FRIDAY, October 17
7 p.m. KSCF meeting, SU 207

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
SUNDAY, October 12
9:15 a.m. Bible study.
11:05 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Cost supper.
TUESDAY, October 14
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth.
THURSDAY, October 16
6:55 p.m. Bible study at Luther House.

Manhattan Baptist

Youth for Christ hall
104 S. 3rd
SUNDAY, October 12
8:30 a.m. Sunday radio broadcast over KMAN by the Reverend E. L. Bynum.
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, October 11
4 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church.
7:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church.
SUNDAY, October 12
8 a.m. Mass.
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School.
MONDAY, October 13
5 p.m. Executive council meeting.

Midway Drive In Theatre

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3 FEATURES—5 CARTOONS
Jeff Chandler in
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Jack Palance in
House of Numbers
and
The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold
Sunday and Monday
Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon in
Cowboy
in color, plus Julius LaRosa and 10 rock and roll stars in
Let's Rock

7 p.m. Instructions, SU 204.
THURSDAY, October 16
7 p.m. Choir practice.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 13-17
6:45 a.m. Mass.
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary.

Hillel

Jewish Community Center
B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
910 Lee
FRIDAY, October 10
7:30 p.m. Worship service at Beth Shalom chapel, Fort Riley,

OYF

Methodist
6th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 12
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
7:15 p.m. Fellowship meeting. Dr. E. A. Taulli will speak on "The Arab-Jordanian Controversy."

Roger Williams

Baptist
N. Juliette and Humboldt
SUNDAY, October 12
8:30 a.m. Worship service.
9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
10 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship supper.
7:30 p.m. Special Pageant in church sanctuary.

USF

Congregational
Seventh and Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 12
11 a.m. Worship service.
4:30 p.m. Meet in SU main lounge.



Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
October 10, 11, and 12
7:30 p.m.



—SHORT—
"Divided By the Sea"
Price 35c

5 p.m. Supper. "Middle East" by Doug Gunn.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 10
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.
SATURDAY, October 11
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.
SUNDAY, October 12
10 a.m. Worship service.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
5 p.m. Fellowship.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Forum, "Methodist Students in Action."
7 p.m. Council meeting.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Informal fellowship.
WEDNESDAY, October 15
4 p.m. Breezy hour.

Ben's Barber Shop

REGULAR and FLAT TOPS
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5 p.m. Quiet hour. Danforth Chapel.
THURSDAY, October 16
7 p.m. Wesley Singers.

Latter-Day Saints

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Memorial Chapel
SUNDAY, October 12
10 a.m. Worship service.
11 a.m. Church service.

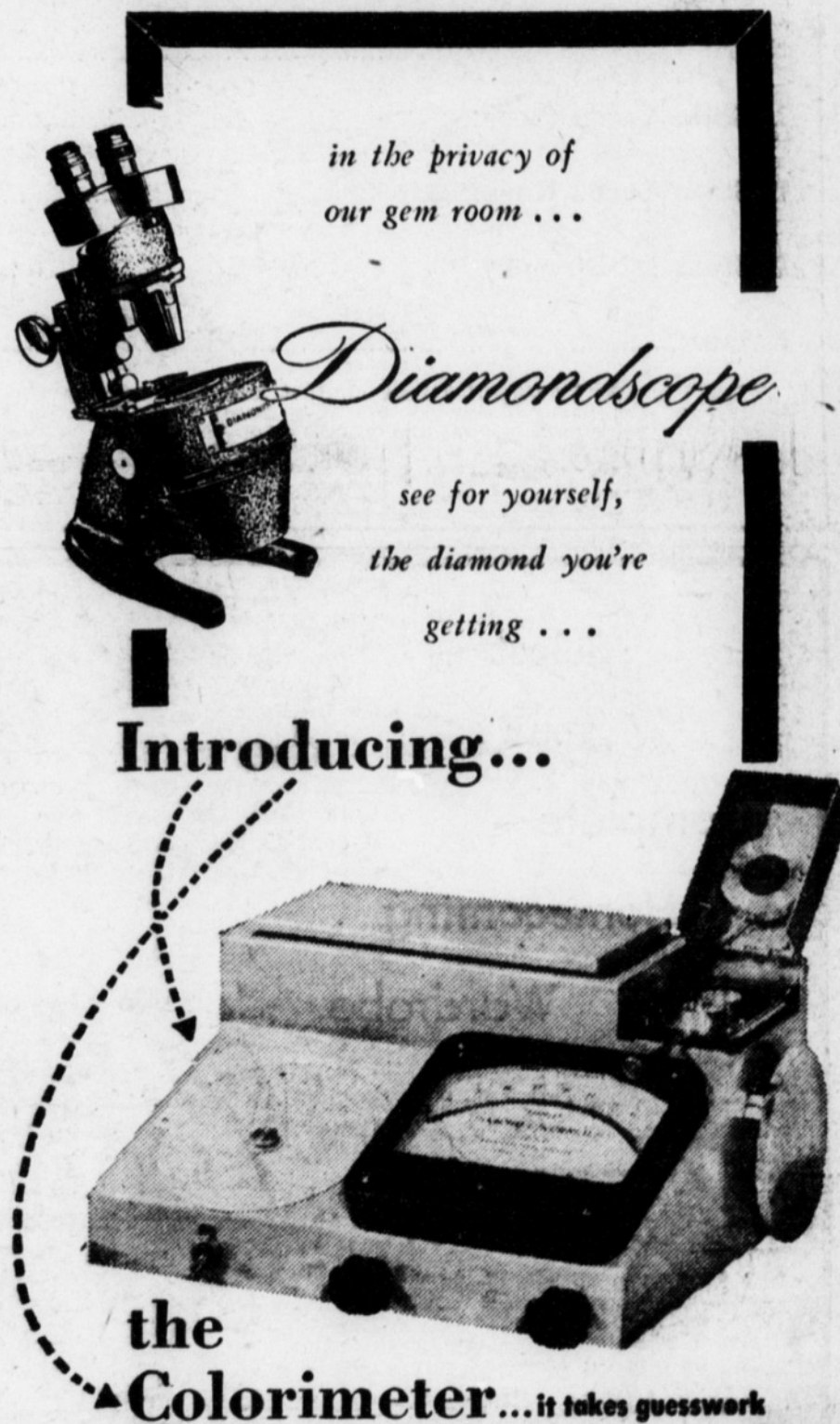
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Crippled Wildcats Look for Big Win Against Tough Nebraska Tomorrow

K-State, the team with a lot of offensive power and not too much to show for it, meets Nebraska, the team with meager offense and a 2-1 record tomorrow at Lincoln, in a game which means a lot to both teams.

For Nebraska, it gives a chance to prove that their victory over Penn State and Iowa State were no flukes.

For K-State, the game gives the Wildcats an opportunity to prove that their offense can pay dividends—namely touchdowns.

And for both teams, the contest offers a chance to pick up something of great value—a league victory. Nebraska and K-State were both picked by pre-season experts to finish in the second division of the Big Eight. A win by Nebraska would give the Huskers a 2-0 jump in the loop, and a K-State victory would even the Cats' slate at 1-1.

Nebraska has demonstrated that

it can get a lot of mileage out of its yardage. Last week, the Huskers rushed for only 121 yards and passed for another 35, yet managed to drop Iowa State, 7-6. That's been the story for the Nebraskans this year. Their only loss was to a strong Purdue eleven, 28-0.

The Huskers' offensive is mostly on the ground. They've gained 319 yards rushing on 115 plays for a 2.8 yard average. The Nebraska passing attack, although not used much, is consistent. In 17 passes, 11 have been completed.

But it's the Nebraska defense which has won, or rather saved, games for the Huskers. Although allowing opponents 1021 yards on total offense, the Huskers have been tough when they have to be.

The Huskers run their offense from behind a balanced line, and

have a "dual" offense—split-T—and single-wing. K-State will probably see more of this single-wing Saturday. Nebraska may also pass more than it has in past games, due to a definite Cat weakness at pass defense this season.

The Wildcats have been plagued with injuries—most of which occurred in the Utah State game last Saturday. Bill Gallagher, junior fullback, is out for several weeks with a bruised kidney and three broken ribs. Captain Gene Meier, starting right guard, injured his knee in the same game, and will also be out for at least two weeks.

Mertes has been forced to alter

the Cat starting lineup to compensate for the injuries. Jim Speight, 5-10, 190 pound letterman, has moved up to the right guard position. Dick Boyd will start in place of center Dean Skaer, who has a leg injury.

The probable starting lineups:

Kansas State	Position	Nebraska
Vader (203)	LE	(195) Eger
Stolte (237)	LT	(201) Mong'son
Martin (185)	LG	(205) Emanuel
Boyd (177)	C	(181) Fricke
Speight (190)	RG	(193) Zentic
Lambing (205)	RT	(204) Gacusana
Luzinski (219)	RE	(197) McDole
Krull (172)	QB	(187) Harsh'an
Grosse (177)	LH	(163) Fischer
Falk (180)	RH	(179) Naviaux
Lee (184)	FB	(200) M'Cash'l'd

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

Nebraska vs. K-State

Score	Opp.	KS
K-State Yards Passing	
K-State Yards Rushing	
K-State 1st Downs	
Name	Phone	

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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Wildcat Tracksters To Meet Nebraska

The K-State cross country team will open its six-meet 1958 schedule tomorrow morning at 10 when it runs against Nebraska university at Lincoln.

Coach Ward Haylett has named three lettermen, two sophomores, and a junior college transfer for the opening meet. The returning lettermen from last year's team, which finished fourth in the Big Eight, are Tom Rodda, Duane Holman, and Loren Ray.

The sophomores are Robert Groszek and Gene Porter. Groszek was second in the 880-yard event of the Big Eight freshman postal meet with a time of 1:55.8.

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There's a lot more that's extremely interesting about an RCA engineering career. You should have these facts to make a wise decision about your future. Get them in person very soon when an RCA engineering management representative arrives on campus—

October 24, 1958

Mr. Robert Haklisch, Manager
College Relations, Dept. CR-11
Radio Corporation of America
Camden 2, New Jersey

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High Intramural Scores Are Logged As Phi Delts, Acacia, Roll To Victory

High scores marked yesterday's intramural action, as lopsided games were logged in both the fraternity and independent divisions.

Clancy Norris led Phi Delta Theta to a 53-13 victory over Delta Upsilon with two touchdowns and two extra points.

Close behind Norris in scoring was Tom Dunn with two touchdowns and one extra point. Other scorers for the Phi Delts were Toppy Parsons with one touchdown and one extra point, Ron Holeman with one touchdown and one extra point, and Nick Hudelson and Dick Tearson, each with one touchdown.

Acacia rolled over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 46-0, with five men doing the scoring. Scoring on passes thrown by Tad Polling, Acacia led, 25-0, at the half. Scoring were John Clark, Tom Ameline, Norm Newton, Roger Sherman and Clare Query.

Beta Theta Pi scored all its points in the first and third quarters to defeat Alpha Tau Omega, 33-0. Jerry Wurster got three touchdowns and Gary Luck and Lowell Renz got the other two.

In the closest of the fraternity games, Pi Kappa Alpha beat Alpha Gamma Rho, 30-18. Scoring for PiKA were Stan Peterson, Dick Barkely, Dave Masters and Bob Pulford.

AGR scorers were Jim Dicken,

Marlin Francis and Joe Regier.

Delta Tau Delta blanked Lambda Chi Alpha, 24-0, with Jim Guthry, Dean Vincent, Bill Dutton and Steve Thompson doing the scoring.

In independent action House of Williams stopped Westminster Foundation, 33-0, and Scholarship House edged Newman club, 30-24.

Today's schedule:

Kasbah vs. DSF, 4:15 p.m. W field; Vets vs. Jr. AVMA, 5:15 p.m., W field; Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15 p.m., Military center field; Beta Sigma Psi vs. Farm House, 5:15 p.m., Military center field; AIA vs. Geologists, 4:15 p.m., E field; Wesley Foundation vs. Rebels,

5:15 p.m., E field; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4:15 p.m., SE Campus; and Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5:15 p.m., SE campus.

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NY Yanks on Top Again

By UPI

It's the New York Yankees on top of the baseball world again.

They got back there yesterday when they beat the Milwaukee Braves, 6-2, in the final and deciding game of the 1958 Series. They picked themselves off the floor and did it the hard way.

It marked the first time in 33 years that a ball club had been down three games to one in the World Series and come back to

win it. Pittsburgh did it against Washington in 1925.

"This was the hardest one ever," said a grinning Casey Stengel, who won his seventh Series championship in nine tries.

"Yesterday we were the Yankees, like we used to be," he added. "But let me tell you, it took a lot of doing."

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 10

League of Women Voters banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Designing Woman," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Saturday, October 11

American Association of Cereal Chemists, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium

AACC luncheon, noon, SU ballroom B

Phi Chi Theta initiation, 12:45 p.m., SU 203 and 204

Football—Nebraska university, 1:30 p.m., there

Union listening party, 1:30 p.m., SU main lounge

Sigma Chi Derby Day, 2 p.m., city park

TKE Corral party, 5:30 p.m., Burtis ranch

Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom

Jr. AVMA, 6:30 p.m., EX 10

Lambda Chi Alpha hayride, 7 p.m.

Wranglers, 7:30 p.m., SU 205

Union movie, "Designing Women," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Dairy Husbandry department, 8 p.m., SU 207

Ag Barnwarmer, 9 p.m., Nichols gym

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1950 Dodge 2-door, Radio and Heater.
\$250

1951 Studebaker Champ, 2-door. A one owner car.
\$275

1951 Ford Victoria 2-door—heater and radio
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October 13

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Greek Groups In Social Whirl

Residents of Southeast hall were guests of the residents of West Stadium at an hour dance, October 2, in the Union Dive.

Alpha Gamma Rho had the Ag Barnwarmer Queen finalists as special guests for dinner October 8. Invited were Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Kay Slade, EEd Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Kelso, HEN Soph, Alpha Delta Phi; Juanita Wille, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; and Brenda Miller, Clo Fr, Southeast hall.

The Sigma Chis will have a Western party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Loren V. Kottner. Punch and cookies will be served.

Alpha chapter of Clovia alumnae had its annual state meeting at the chapter house October 4. Election of officers for the coming year was part of the agenda. The alumnae were guests of the active chapter at a noon luncheon following the meeting.

Sigma Nu will have a faculty tea October 12, from 3 to 5 p.m.

New Officers, Initiates Picked

New appointive officers of Clovia include Judy Kettler, HT Soph, activities chairman; Mary Atchison, SED Jr, corresponding secretary; Martha Samuelson, BA Soph, assistant business manager; Thyra Krauss, HT Soph, assistant house manager; Judy Bowers, EEd Soph, assistant social chairman; and Janice Collins, SED Jr, junior Panhellenic representative.

New initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Galen Sullivan, Ar 04; Kent Fincham, Gvt Soph; Ed Smith, CE Jr; and John Dial, VM Fr.

Fall semester officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Don Wilson, Ar 05, president; Jerry Greene, AEd Sr, vice president; Gary Culberson, ME Sr, secretary; Keith Burt, AEc Soph, treasurer; Jack Miller, ArE Jr, ritualist; and Ron Whitechuhch, BAA Jr, pledge trainer.

New pledge officers include Phil Wilkins, CE Soph, president; Tony Mollhagen, Ar 01, vice president; Larry Martin, SED Jr, secretary; Richard Powell, Ch Fr, treasurer; Dean Selvy, EE Jr, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Carol, His Fr, social chairman; Jerry Walcher, Ar 02, rush chairman; and Norval Bixby, BA Fr, IPC representative.

Independents, Pledges Elect Officers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 10, 1958-6

New members of the House of Williams, independent organized house, are Gene Koester, EE Fr; Larry Gugler, ArE Fr; Bob Myers, Ag Fr; Jim Copple, AgE Fr; Jerry Spencer, EE Fr; Glen Chalmers, CE Fr; Larry Grubb, EE Fr; and Jim Stauffer, Geo Soph.

Mrs. Ethel Stockwell, house-mother of Acropolis, gave a get-acquainted picnic for the members of Acropolis September 16. The head of the placement bureau, Dr. Chester Peters and his wife were special guests.

Jim Shenk, AgE Jr, was elected president of Signa Phi Nothing, men's independent organized house. Other officers are John Strachota, Ar 02, vice president and social chairman; Jack Schlehuber, PrL Soph, secretary; Don Eck, Geo Soph, treasurer; Cecil Mashburn, Ag Fr, intermural chairman.

New members of the house are Eck; Gerold Holloway, EE Fr; Mashburn; Bill New, Ag Fr; Leland Parker, Ag Fr; Dick Peters, Geo Soph; Chuck Rowland, Ag Fr; Schlehuber; and Gerald Wagner, Sp Fr.

Lee Hoyt, ChE Sr, has been elected president of the independent house, La Citadel. Other officers are Ron McCutcheon, CE Jr, vice president and social chairman; Tom Woodward, SED Soph, secretary and treasurer; and Malcolm Blessing, PrV Fr, intramurals chairman.

House of Breck has elected officers and set up house rules for

the Fall term. The officers are: Duane Hoover, BAA Jr, president; Ronald Barker, CE Jr, vice president; Bob Fisher, TJ Fr, secretary; Don Calkins, Hrt Soph, treasurer; Charles Stillwell, PrV Soph, social chairman; and Roger Bush, AH Fr, IOHC representative and intramurals chairman.

Members of House of Williams and their dates went to Hunter's Island on a hay rack ride and

picnic October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creech were sponsors for the 20 couples that attended.

New officers of Acropolis are Bill Yandell, BA Sr, president; Hubert Casper, CE Sr, vice president; John Ens, ME Jr, secretary-treasurer; Fred Layman, EE Jr, social chairman; and Joe Lichtenauer, Ag Fr, sports.

The nine new members of Acropolis are Melvin Grusing,

ChE Fr; Norman Jernigan, FT Fr; Layman; Lichtenauer; Ed Oborny, Jr., Ag Fr; Nelson Rudy, Ar 01; Donald Schmidt, EE Jr; and Ens.

New pledge class officers of Kappa Sigma are George Kenney, EE Fr, president; George Sullivan, SED Fr, vice president; Neil Clugston, BA Fr, secretary-treasurer; Ron Stous, BA Fr, social chairman; and Bill Enright, ChE Fr, IPC representative.



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Vet Seniors Are Veterans At Caring for Lab Animals

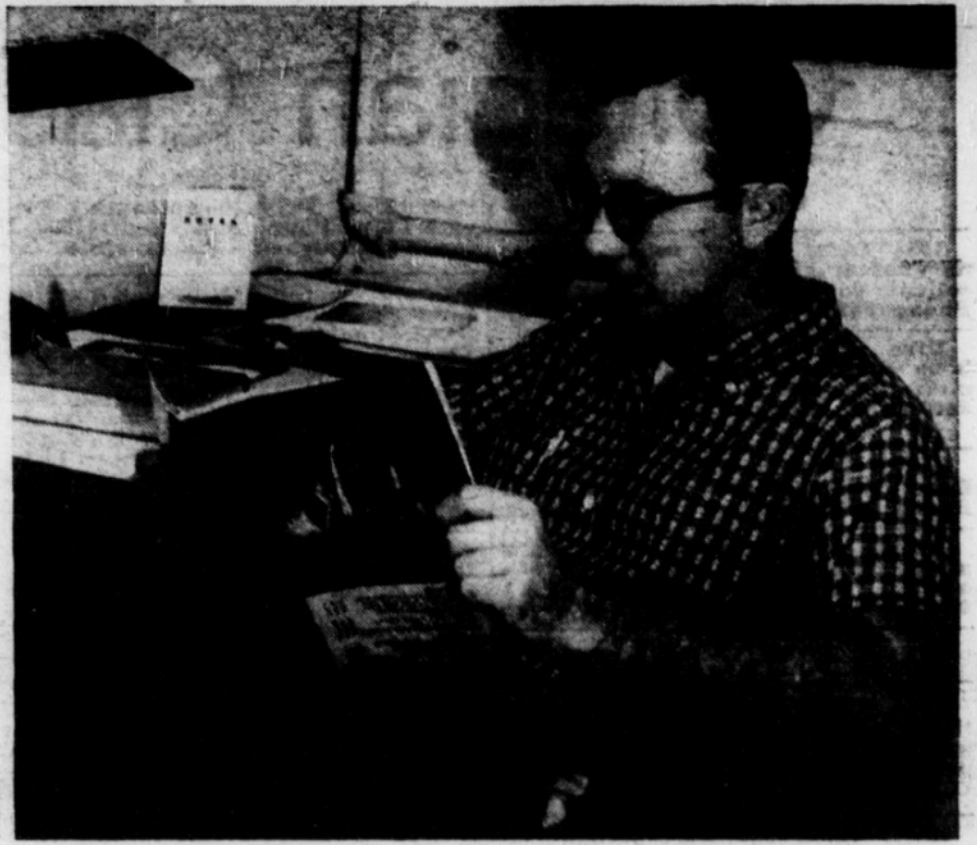
UNBEKNOWNST to many K-Staters is the Veterinary Research laboratory located north of the Animal Industries building. Everything from cattle to coyotes is kept on the premises for use in research being carried on by doctors of veterinary medicine.

"LIVING IN" at the lab

are two students in vet medicine — seniors Rick Hackler and George Henry. These student assistants are on duty evenings and weekends when the regular staff is not working. Both have lived at the lab for two years. Current studies at the lab involve infec-

tious diseases caused by blood parasites, eye conditions of cattle and a form of malignancy in chickens.

DR. H. D. ANTHONY, one of the researchers, says lab personnel also do diagnostic work on animals sent in by veterinarians throughout the state.



SERIOUS VET STUDENT takes time out from studies for a bit of diversion. He and roommate live in apartment above Vet Research lab.

Photos by
Bart Everett



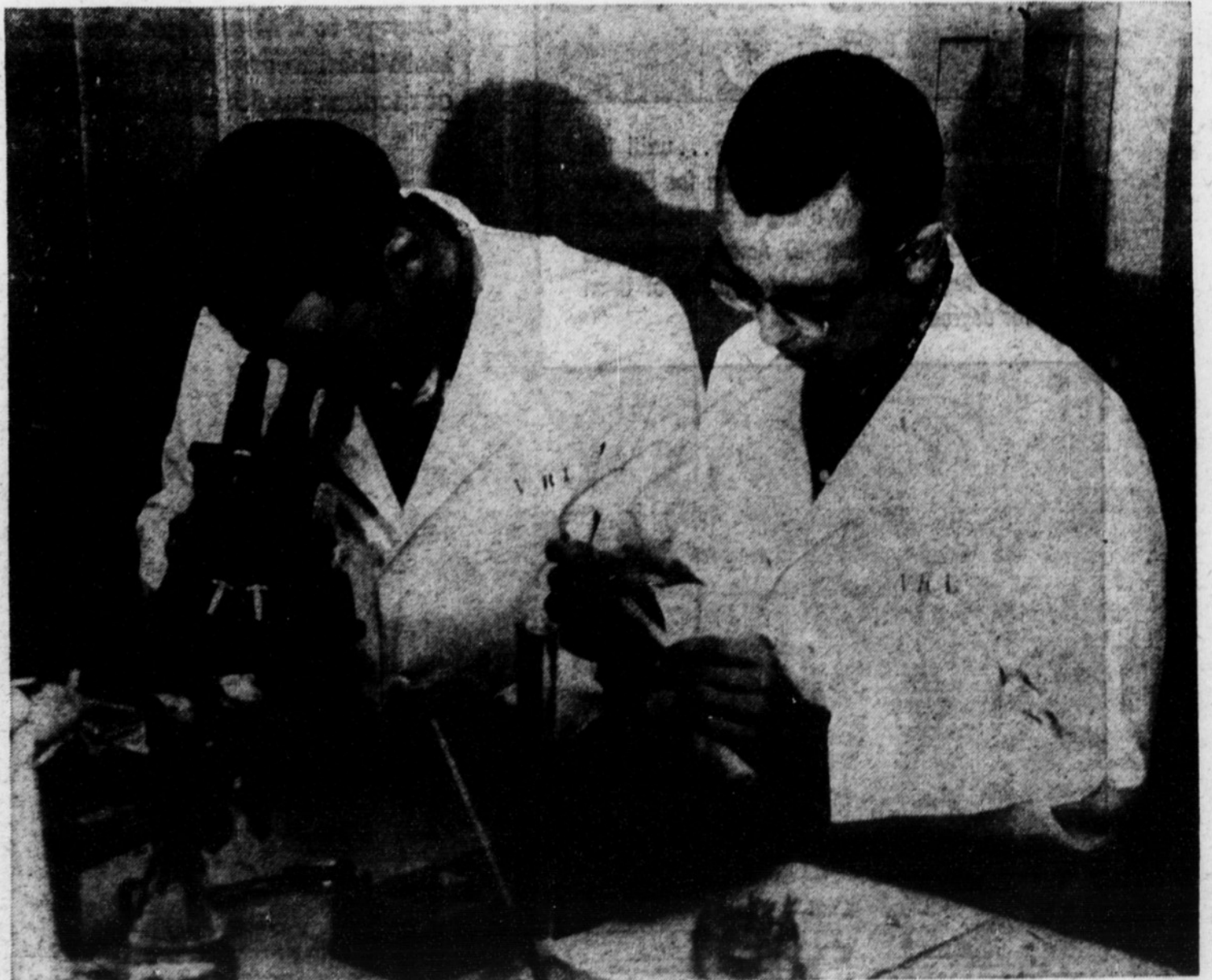
GEORGE HENRY AND RICK HACKLER, Vet Med seniors, talk over plans for Vet open house (October 25) at their home above the Veterinary Research laboratory. The men receive room and board while caring for animals used by K-State veterinarians in research.

COYOTE PUP gives Hackler a curious look as he makes late-evening rounds to see that all gates are closed and animals comfortable. The pup, one of a pair, may be kept for breeding purposes.



MAMA LOOKS ON disapprovingly as junior hops in and out of the feeding dish. Hackler's work with the animals comes mainly on weekends when other staff members are not present.

RED BLOOD CELL COUNTS are the extent of laboratory work done by the two vet seniors. A staff of three faculty members takes care of surgery and actual research.



Collegian Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 10, 1958-8

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Large upright piano. Bush and Lane. Bench. Good condition. \$75. Phone 68355. 22-24

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NOTICE

I would like to contact Marine Reservists who are interested in joining an active Reserve Unit and also men who are interested in becoming Marine Officers through the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders

Course. Please call Frank Newman at ext. 287 or in the evenings at 65389. 20-24

Docking To Sign Vet Proclamation

Gov. George Docking will sign a proclamation in Topeka tomorrow making the week of October 20 to 26 Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas.

The proclamation was written by Dr. Gravers Underbjerg, head of the physiology department, in connection with the second annual Kansas State college Veterinary Medicine Open House.

Andy Stewart, VM Sr, chairman of the Open House committee, and Dwyer Albert, VM Sr, will take the proclamation to the Capitol for the governor's signature.

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ST. GEORGE

Creative Dancers Select 18 New Junior Members

Orchestrated, modern and creative dance group, has added 18 performers to its membership.

They are: Linda Ate, Sp Fr; Betty Ann Benson, Sp Soph; Irene Carter, HE Jr; Dana Cravens, Sp Soph; Janice Forbes, HEA Soph; Claire Fryer, BMT Soph; Sue Greiveldinger, Sp Soph; Judy Hoy, RT Soph; Carol Hudiburg, Sp Sr; Randi Johnson, Sp Soph; Mina Jones, ArG Jr; Susan Miller, SEd Soph; Ross Miracle, SEd Jr; Virgil Parsons, BA Fr; Jan Stewart, Psy Soph; Marlene Stucky,

EEd Jr; John Throop, BA Soph; Jean Wisecup, BMT Soph.

Officers are: Barbara Light, HT Sr, president; Dana Cravens, Sp Soph, vice-president; Susan Miller, SEd Soph; treasurer; Nancy Payne, EEd Jr, secretary.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 13, 1958

NUMBER 23

SC To Consider Y-Orph Question

Student Council will discuss and make a recommendation about the YMCA-Union dispute over Y-Orpheum at a meeting in Southeast hall this evening.

The Council will be meeting in the dormitory to acquaint freshmen women with the functioning of student government at Kansas State. Last Monday, a similar meeting took place in Northwest hall.

Student Activities board recommended last spring that the Union be allowed to take over Y-Orpheum, since YMCA did not have the man power to do a good job with it. However, YMCA began Y-Orpheum, and has run it successfully for some time.

The Council will hear a report from the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs about Y-Orpheum.

The Council will discuss formulating definite homecoming responsibilities and jurisdiction and definite policies for the future, in an attempt to avoid a repeat of last week's conflict

KS Homecoming Queen Announced Tomorrow

The 1958 K-State Homecoming queen will be announced at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow on the balcony of the Union.

The five finalists are Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr; Barbara Howard, EEd Soph; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr; Connie Morgan, EEd Jr; and Bea Purcell, BA Sr.

The finalists attended a Blue Key luncheon today and will attend a Kiwanis club dinner tomorrow night and a Rotary club luncheon Thursday.

between the Games and Rallies committee and Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

SC will also consider sending a delegation to the fourth annual Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M, College Station, Texas, December 10 through 13.

Angel Flight Adds Coeds

Thirteen new members of Angel Flight and seven alternates were announced by the Arnold Air society yesterday.

New members: Phyllis Dolecek, BA Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Claire Fryer, BMT Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Dee French, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Gaye Bankey, EEd Jr, Chi Omega; Judy McAllister, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Janet Claycomb, Int Dec Soph, and Mary Lou Beisecker, Int Dec Soph, Gamma Phi Beta;

Judy Walker, Art Soph, Kappa Delta; Nancy McVicar, SEd Soph, and Judy Young, TC Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jan Stewart, Psy Soph, and Mary Beth Brooks, HEJ Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Bobbie Rittgers, HEA Sr, Van Zile.

Alternates: Judy Harbaugh, BA Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Jackie Mall, SEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Paula Lehman, EEd Soph, Chi Omega; Alyce Lambert, ML Soph, Juanita Wille, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Vickie West, TJ Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; and Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, Pi Beta Phi.

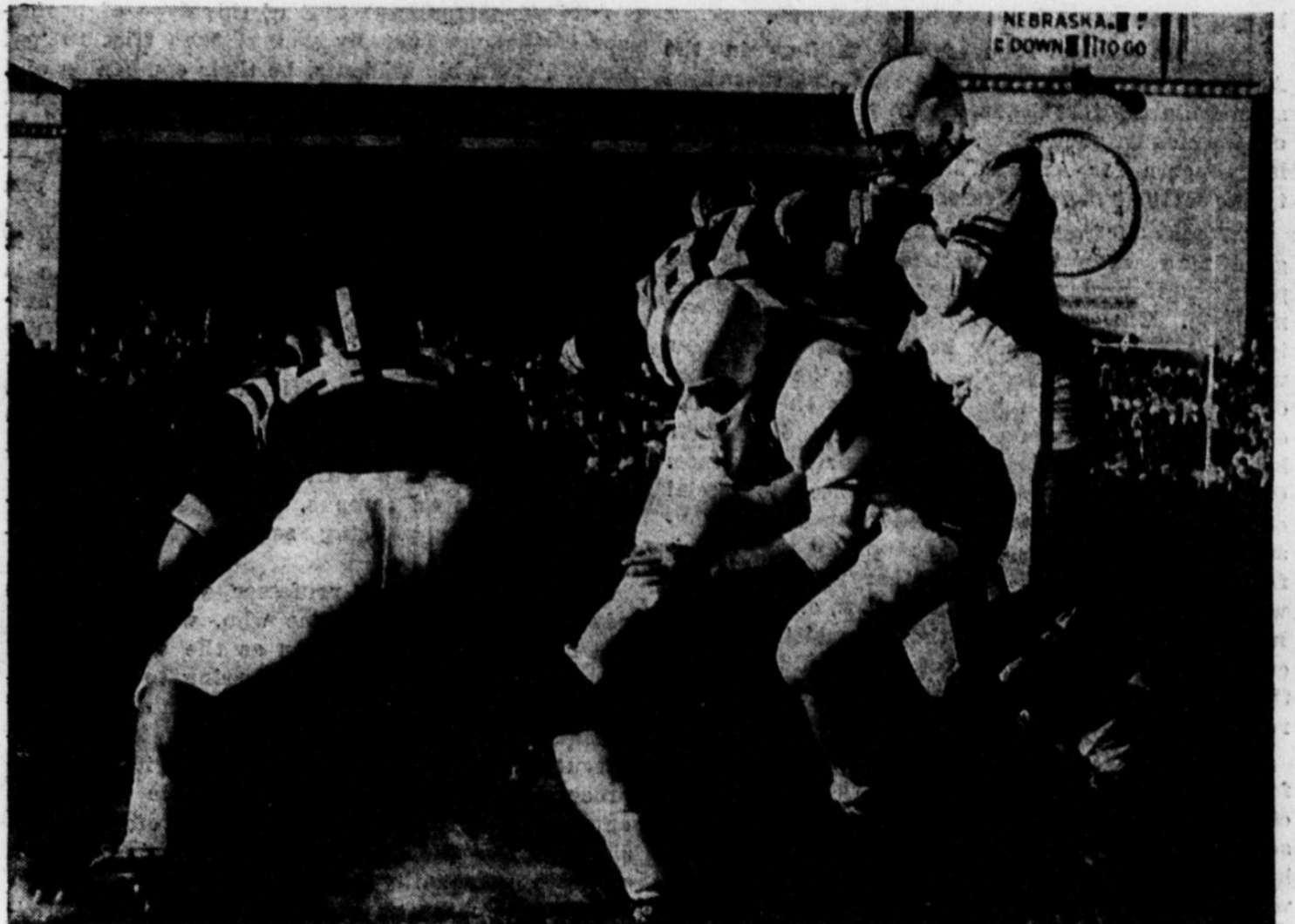


Photo by Darryl Heikes

JUST NO RUNNING ROOM—K-State left halfback Ben Grosse (center) finds his path blocked by Nebraska right halfback Larry Naviaux (43) in Saturday's game at Lincoln. Wildcat fullback Dick Scott and NU right end Bill Tuning (87) block each other. K-State won 23-6. Game story on page three.

Dorsey Band Scheduled To Appear November 7

The Tommy Dorsey orchestra, starring Warren Covington, will present a concert and dance here November 17.

Warren Covington's trombone work has been featured with some of America's top bands, including those of Horace Heidt,

Gene Krupa, Les Brown, and Ray Bloch.

Covington has also performed on the television shows of Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, and Arthur Godfrey. He was formerly the leader of an orchestra called the Commanders.

The orchestra of the late Tom-

my Dorsey has been known for its popular arrangements and recordings. Many of Dorsey's musicians went on to fame as band leaders. The list includes Bob Crosby, Gene Krupa, Glenn Miller, Ray McKinley, and Bunny Berigan.

The orchestra will play songs made popular by the trombone-playing Dorsey, such as "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "There Are Such Things," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Sunny Side of the Street," "Opus No. 1," and its latest hit, "Tea for Two Cha Cha."

Morgan Crowned Barnwarmer Queen

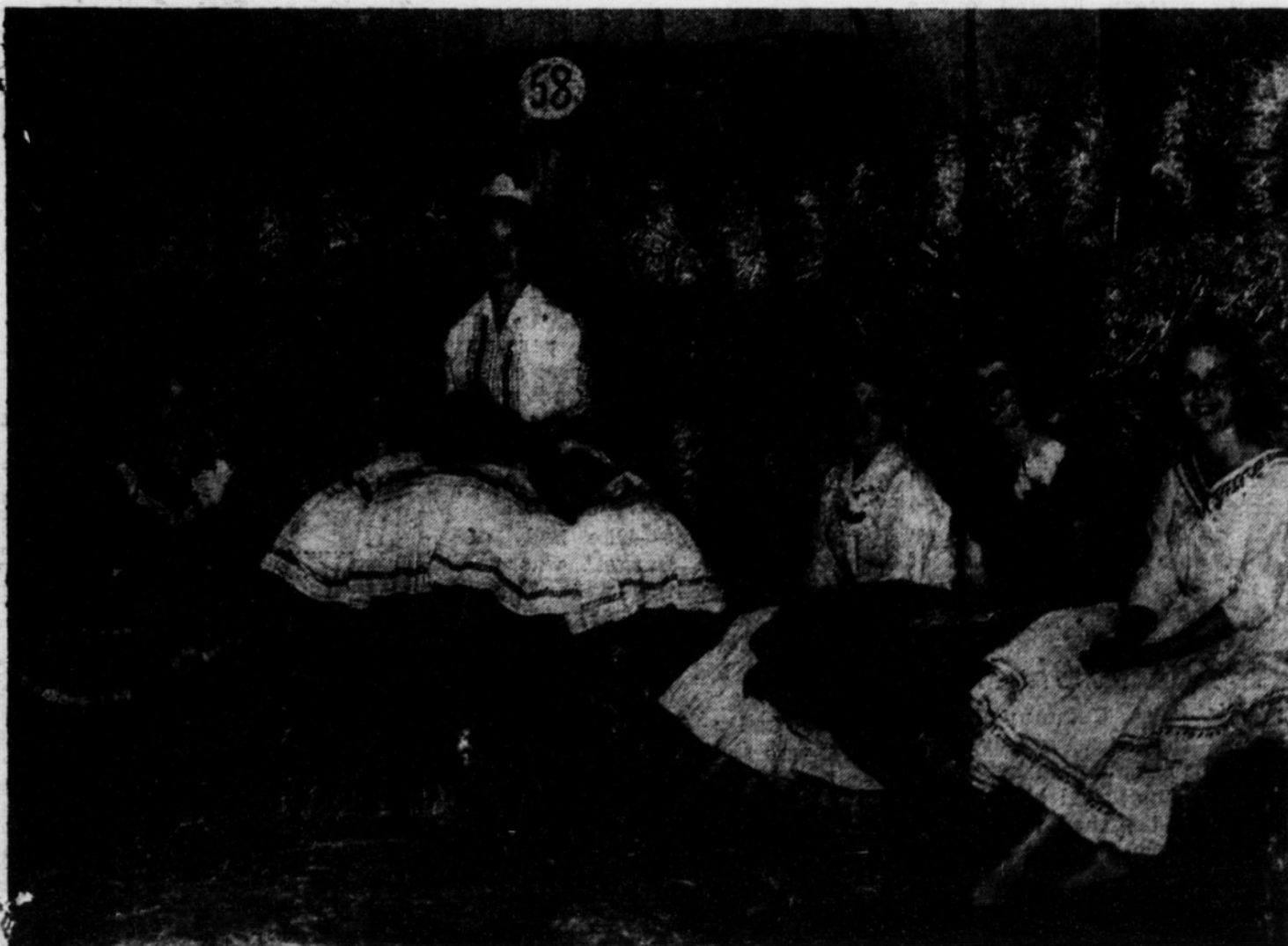


Photo by Clayton Griffin

QUEEN OF THE AGGIES—Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, reigns after being crowned Ag queen at the Barnwarmer in Nichols gym Saturday night. Her attendants, from left: Karen Kelso, HEN Soph; Brenda Miller, Clo Fr; Kay Slade, EEd Soph; and Juanita Wille, EEd Soph.

Brenda Morgan, HE Soph, was crowned queen of the School of Agriculture by Peairs Wilson, Ag School director, at the Barnwarmer dance Saturday night.

Brenda is the third member of her family to wear the crown. Her sister, Connie, EEd Jr, was queen in 1956, and her mother the former Isabel Porter, won the crown in 1931.

Brenda was presented a transistor radio with an inscription naming her as Ag Queen by Ron McCune, AEd Jr, assistant Ag Week manager.

"This is the most thrilling experience I have ever had. It seems like a dream," Brenda said after being crowned queen.

The attendants were Brenda Miller, Clo Fr, Southeast hall; Karen Kelso, HEN Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Kay Slade, EEd Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; and Juanita Wille, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta.

Brenda, who represents Pi Beta Phi, lived most of life on a farm near Goodland. She has been a 4-H member for 10 years and a member of the 4-H judging team.

Brenda thought "Chore Day" was a lot of fun. "It seemed so strange to do chores on the campus, with everyone watching," she added.

East Waters Construction Talked Over

John A. Shellenberger, head of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, discussed plans for reconstruction of Milling department facilities destroyed by fire last year at the tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at K-State Friday.

It is now anticipated that bids for the reconstruction will be requested in December, he said.

Plans include a three-story structure of 7,560 square feet adjacent to East Waters hall. It will include a chemical laboratory for students training in evaluation of flour and feed quality and research laboratories and offices.

The building and fixed equipment in the laboratories and offices is financed by state appropriations of nearly \$1 million. The total cost of the building and equipment will be approximately \$1.4 million.

Seven Kinds of Teachers Blasted In New Book by Rice Educator

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 13, 1958-2

YEARS AGO Dorothy Sayers said there is only one way to make love, but a thousand ways to commit murder. Professor George Williams of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, in his new and critical book on higher education in America, "Some of My Best Friends are Professors," warns that there is only one way to be a good professor, but at least seven ways to be a bad one.

Concerned with failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. Williams describes his concern for America's students, these seven types of the "bad professor."

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a good man while being a bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple. The stupid professor may be merely ignorant . . . or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence. Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes. Or his stupidity may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy: he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality." Mostly, Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

THE SECOND BAD professor is the smug professor—the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow. After all, he must be a pretty smart fellow to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well as to faculty members under him.

The arrogant prof is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

"A much more common, and much less obnoxious type, is the fourth professor, the one who

just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows. But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, empathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

"JUST THE OPPOSITE of this type of professor is the one (usually young) who tries to 'pal around' with his students, be their companion and their equal. A product of early solitude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him—make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

The sixth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of the departments and the wealthy people of the town for his disarming frankness and urbanity. His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus. An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

The final type of professor whom the Rice educator slams "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an administrative 'team', and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief,' teaches in a supremely businesslike way. . . . To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule. . . . This professor loses sight of the students as a human being . . . a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork."

Opposite characteristics, says Dr. Williams, will provide a clue to at least seven qualities possessed by the "good professor!" But an insight into the bad professor is not simply an occasion for guffaws, but rather does it give America a chance to re-evaluate its system of higher education . . . to better sustain this nation's future place in the world.

If the author is severe on some of the instructor types in his book, he reminds us in his title that "Some of My Best Friends are Professors."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT I MADE IT CLEAR—THERE IS NO HOMEWORK FOR THIS COURSE."

Telegraphic Tabloids

By UNITED

PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hays, Kan.—Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler attacking the Republican record on helping elderly people: "I contend that the treatment recommended for our senior citizens by the Eisenhower-Nixon administration is nothing short of a national scandal."

Philadelphia—Vice President Richard M. Nixon in stating Republicans should never be defensive about the administra-

tion's foreign policy record:

"All the criticism in the world cannot obscure this solid fact—this administration got the United States out of war, kept it out of another, and has kept the peace without surrender of principle or territory."

Alamogordo, N.M.—Lt. Clifford M. McClure, Air Force officer who rode a balloon to an altitude of 19 miles, on seeing the edge between darkness and light:

"It's a very startling sight."

Milwaukee—New York Manager Casey Stengel on the Yankee win over Milwaukee in the crucial sixth game of the World Series and the pitching of Ryne Duren:

"This city is starting to look a lot better to me. Duren is the fella responsible for that."

New Delhi—The State Health Minister made a personal investigation of a complaint by Madras state legislators that insects flew out of water taps almost as freely as water.

"A slight deterioration in the chemical quality of the water," the minister admitted.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Retro-Rocket Fails to Respond to Signal Pioneer Space Rocket Ends Exploration;

Compiled by UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington—America's pioneer moon rocket apparently crashed like a meteor into the atmosphere over the South Pacific at 10 p.m. CST last night after completing an unprecedented 43-hour exploration of outer space.

The heavily instrumented rocket, which soared more than a third of the distance to the moon to reach an altitude of 79,212 miles, sent back a constant stream of radio signals until 9:46 p.m. CST last night.

The Air Force announced early today the pioneering space vehicle was assumed to have struck the atmosphere at a speed of nearly 25,000 miles per hour and to have been completely consumed by friction about 15 min-

utes after its last radio signal was received.

During the final two hours of man's most ambitious attempt so far to explore the universe, the Air Force made repeated efforts to save the Pioneer by attempting to fire its final "retro-rocket" to push it into an orbit around the earth. The retro-rocket had been intended to send the Pioneer into orbit around the moon.

But the Pioneer, its batteries chilled by unexpectedly low temperatures in space, failed to respond to radio command signals from the ground. The Air Force said no reports of observation of the rocket's fiery death had been received.

Agents Begin Search

Atlanta—City, state and fed-

eral agents, joined by special bomb experts, staged an all-out hunt today for a mysterious "confederate underground" believed responsible for a wave of dynamite terrorism against Jewish institutions in the South.

The latest bombing in what some officers said followed a definite pattern blasted out a wall of a fashionable Jewish temple on Atlanta's famed Peachtree Road before dawn Sunday.

Shortly after the blast, a Rabbi in Miami received a "cut and abrupt" anonymous call that a synagogue would be bombed. Police put all available men on a standby watch at some 30 synagogues in greater Miami. Police in Knoxville, Tenn., also reported they were guarding a Jewish temple against a threatened bombing.

No one was hurt in the explosion here.

The blast, which police said came from between 30 and 50 sticks of dynamite, punched an 18-foot hole through a wall of the religious school area in the rear of the temple.

Reds Attempt Blackmail

Taipei—The Communists, in an anti-American gesture regarded by newspapers here as a prelude to "political blackmail," promised today they will extend the uneasy truce in the Formosa strait for two weeks.

Peiping radio announced the extension of the cease-fire at 1:30 a.m., a half-hour after it was to have ended.

It said also that the Communists will resume their bombardment of Chinese Nationalist offshore islands immediately if U.S.

destroyers return to convoy duty in the area.

Pope's Funeral Today

Vatican City—The doors of St. Peter's swung open today to admit the last throngs of faithful before the entombment of Pope Pius XII in the grottoes below St. Peter's Basilica, near the grave of St. Peter and the bones of the early Christians.

By age-old custom the final funeral ceremony was being held at 4 p.m. (11 a.m. CST) beneath the great dome of St. Peter's where the scene was lit today by flickering candles and discreetly shaded electric bulbs. Today the ceremonies were being televised for the first time.

Only about 10,000 persons were invited to the funeral ceremony but more than 10,000 other persons had waited for hours outside the basilica this morning.

Convict's Body Found

San Francisco—The body of convict Aaron Burgett was recovered from the water near Alcatraz Island yesterday—just 13 days after the Missouri bandit made his bid to escape "The Rock."

His badly decomposed body still was clad in prison clothes, and officials at Alcatraz said one clear thumb print verified the identity.

Burgett's escape effort was not a desperate try, but apparently a well-planned bid for freedom.

The convict wore long, winter underwear over his prison trousers as protection from the chilly water, and he still carried the knife used to overpower guard Harold Miller during the escape.



KS Grid Team Must Continue Improving—Mertes

K-State's football team, fresh from an impressive 23-6 victory over Nebraska university at Lincoln, Saturday, goes into this week's practice with the goal of improving enough to keep enough to keep up with the opponents' improvement, according to Coach Bus Mertes.

Mertes, although proud of the Cats' performance at Nebraska, feels that the toughest part of the schedule now faces K-State.

"Next Saturday we could be meeting our toughest opponent to date—even tougher than Colorado," said Mertes.

"Missouri has lost three games, but they were all close ones, and to good opponents—Vanderbilt, Texas A & M, and Southern Methodist university.

"After Missouri we have Oklahoma and Kansas.

"All the teams are improving and we can't be content to play just as good as we did the game

before—we must improve," said Mertes.

The K-State coach was well pleased with the Cats' showing to the Nebraska Band day crowd of 39,000, however.

"Everyone did an outstanding job and I was real proud of them," he said.

"Overall, it was a real big win for us. I was worried about the team being down for this game because of all the injuries (team captain Gene Meier, fullback Bill Gallagher, and center Dean Skaer were out with injuries) but they sure came through in fine fashion. "The breaks just seemed to go our way."

In bringing their record to 2-2 for the season, and dropping Nebraska to the same mark, the Wildcats made a good impression on Cornhusker coach Bill Jennings.

"We got beat by a fine ball club," Jennings said. "I don't know if K-State is tougher

than Penn State (beaten 14-7 by Nebraska in the season opener) but it is a more dangerous club. They have some real good backs and can move the ball real well.

"I don't know whether it's the K-State backfield or the line that is better than last year, but it certainly is a more effective team."

The Wildcats led in every statistic department except fumbles lost and yards penalized.

K-State had a 13-0 halftime lead on touchdowns by halfback Ben Grosse, who scored from the ten yard line with 9:50 remaining in the first quarter, and end Ced Price, who went over from

the three with 2:10 to go in the half, after catching a pass from quarterback Kent McConnell.

Nebraska scored when fullback Dick McCashland recovered a K-State fumble in the air on the Wildcat 22, and went into the end zone with about four minutes gone in the second half.

A field goal by Ben Grosse from the Nebraska 15 with 5:15 to go in the third period all but clinched the game for the Cats.

K-State added its last score

with 3:35 remaining in the game when quarterback Les Krull intercepted a pass on the K-State 45 and ran it to the Husker 16. Two plays later, halfback George Whitney scored from 16 yards out.

The Final Statistics:		NU	KS
First downs		14	16
Rushing yardage		195	223
Passing yardage		21	52
Passes		2-6	4-6
Passes intercepted by		0	1
Punts		6-30	4-35
Fumbles lost		0	2
Yards penalized		45	31

Playoffs Required In Two IM Games

Two overtime games highlighted last Friday's intramural football play. Junior AMVA edged out the Vets, 20-19, and the Farm House, led by Dick Folsche, who scored four touchdowns, slipped by Beta Sigma Phi, 25-19.

When the score is tied at the end of regulation play in intramural football, the ball is placed

Allen Gets Win In Grid Contest

Gene Allen, DM Sr, won this week's Pigskin Prognostications contest by picking a 21-7 win for K-State. The score was 23-6. Larry Rucas, ChE Soph, also predicted a 21-7 Wildcat win, but Allen's statistics were closer to the actual figures.

Allen's guess of 60 passing yards was only eight above the actual total of 52. Rucas predicted 138 yards passing. Allen, in forecasting a rushing total of 285 yards, was 2 yards closer than Rucas to the K-State total of 223.

Both were close to the actual total of 16 in the first down department. Allen guessed 17 and Rucas 18.

A new record of 89 contestants broke the record established two weeks ago. Of this total, 55 forecast a K-State win, 30 picked Nebraska, and 4 predicted a tie.

on the fifty yard line, and teams run 10 plays, changing possession of the ball every other time. The team in its opponent's territory after these 10 plays wins, if there is no scoring during the overtime.

Jerry McKee, Keith Rhodes, Gary Millenbruch, and Howie Rice added touchdowns as Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Sigma Nu, 25-18, and Dave Fiser, Ed Begley, John Laurie, Bud Ewy, Mart Johnston, and Sam Moore scored as Kappa Sigma downed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 32-12.

In other games, Wesley Foundation forfeited to the Rebels, DSF forfeited to Kasbah, Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Phi Kappa, 20-8, and the American Institute of Architects forfeited to the Geologists.

Today's schedule: OK House vs. Scholarship House, 4:15 p.m., NW field; Westminster Foundation vs. Newman Club, 5:15 p.m., NW field; Sigma Phi Nothing vs. House of Williams, 4:15 p.m., NE field; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 5:15 p.m., NE field; Theta Xi vs. Delta Tau Delta, 4:15 p.m., SU campus field; Acacia vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:15 p.m., SU campus field; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Upsilon, 4:15 p.m., Military center field; and Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:15 p.m., Military center field.

Wildcat Harriers Drop Close Meet To Cornhuskers

K-State lost its opening cross country meet to Nebraska university Saturday, 31-26, low score winning.

Joe Mullins of Nebraska beat Duane Holman by 20 yards to finish first in the three-mile race. Mullins' time was 15:04.5. Tom Rodda of K-State was third.

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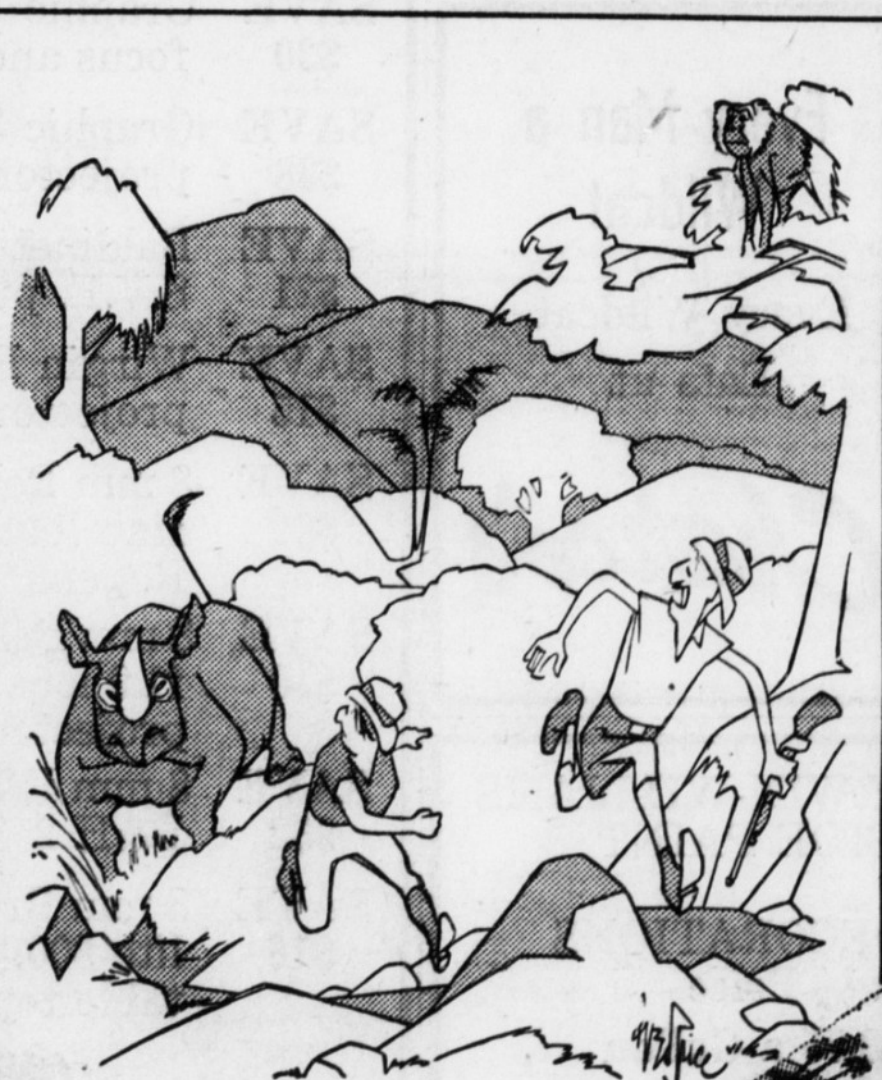
March 12—The St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra.

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To College Students \$3.75, \$3.00 and \$1.50

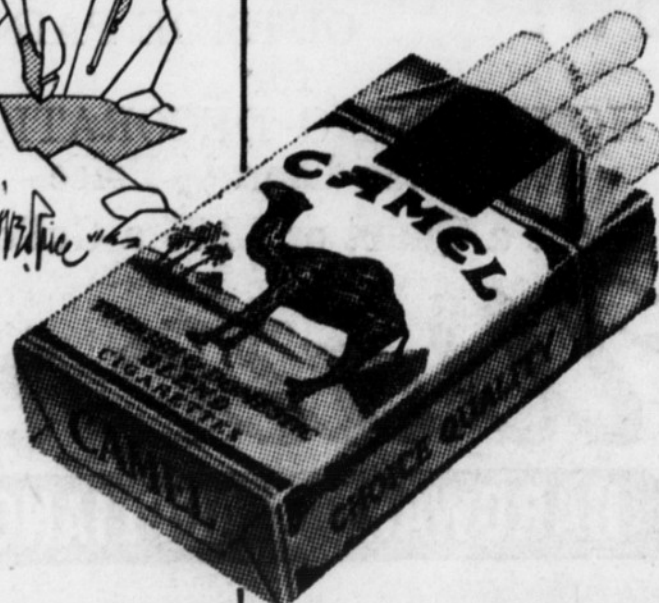
Students in organized houses purchase your season tickets from your house representative.

Ticket booths in Seaton, Eisenhower, Waters Halls, and Student Union. Faculty purchase tickets at Music Office (College Auditorium).

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Daily Tabloid

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 13, 1958-4

CALENDAR

Monday, October 13
KSC India office, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Architecture department luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
AWS, 4 p.m., SU 204
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 206
Block and Bridle club, 5 p.m., AI 122
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., MS 11 A and B
Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m., SU 202
KSC India office dinner, 5:45 p.m., SU ballroom A
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU 203
Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Institute of Radio Engineers, 7 p.m., SU third floor

Delta Phi Delta and AIA, 7:15 p.m., SU little theater
Senior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4

Tuesday, October 14

Food conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium
Leadership conference, 9 a.m., SU 207
Manhattan City Panhellenic, 9:30 a.m., SU art lounge
KSC India office, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Leadership conference luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A
Homecoming Queen presentation, 12:45 p.m., SU A deck
Flashcard committee, 2 p.m., SU third floor
Committee on the Future of Agriculture, 3 p.m., SU 203 and 204
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Faculty Senate, 4 p.m., SU 205
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Games committee, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Union Movie committee, 5 p.m., SU 203
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Activities chairmen, 5 p.m., SU 208
Toastmasters club banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballrooms A and B
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
United States party, 7 p.m., SU third floor
Jr. AVMA, 7 p.m., VH 175
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU 203
ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Biology exam, 7:30 p.m., D 106 and 108, WA 231 and 320, EL, W 101 and 115
Arab American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Jr. Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation
Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 203
Veterinary wives, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207

ICA Meeting Opens Here

Five schools which hold contracts with the International Cooperation administration to provide technical assistance to India are meeting at K-State today and tomorrow to discuss various aspects of the assistance programs.

The five schools represented are Missouri university, Illinois university, Tennessee university, Ohio State university, and K-State.

Frank W. Parker and James M. Blume are featured speakers at the conference.

Parker, United States administrator of ICA in New Delhi, India, spoke on the progress of Indian agricultural and veterinary colleges at a dinner meeting today.

In November of 1919, 1500 men students at K-State volunteered their services to mine coal in the strike-bound mines of southeastern Kansas in order to prevent paralyzation of State institutions because of lack of fuel.

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Five piece chrome dinette set, book shelves, draperies, small rugs, milk glass plates, Indian head cents, Jefferson nickels. Phone 6-9197. 21-23

Large upright piano. Bush and Lane. Bench. Good condition. \$75. Phone 66855. 22-24

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NOTICE

I would like to contact Marine Reservists who are interested in joining an active Reserve Unit and also men who are interested in becoming Marine Officers through the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Course. Please call Frank Newman at ext. 287 or in the evenings at 65389. 20-24

Preston Typing Service. Students! I'm open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, just to type your mid-term paper. Mrs. Preston, phone 68534. 23-25

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Gang for
Refreshments,
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by JEROME LAWRENCE
and ROBERT E. LEE

KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

College Auditorium

Thursday, Friday,

October 23, 24

at 8:00 p.m.

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ACTIVITY TICKET

Every Man a
Wildcat
Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

Leavengood Names 45 KS Students As Part of College-Civic Orchestra

Forty-five K-State students have been named as members of the K-State College-Civic orchestra, Luther Leavengood, conductor has announced.

Students in the orchestra are:

Violins—Robert Austin, Sp Soph; Claudia Beatty, SED Soph; Kerry Derland; William Davis, NE Fr; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr; Kerry O'Fallon, Bac Soph; Pat Ryan, BMT Soph; Leland Reitz, BPM Sr; Janice Simpson, MEI Sr; Jeanne Sylvester, BMT Soph; and Judith Young, Psy Soph.

Violas—Janet Drider, Mth Fr; Arlene Hilding; and Dorothy Miller.

Cellos—Carole Baker, BMT Sr; Martha Evans, MEI Jr; Patsy

Garner, EED Sr; Judy Farrand, BMT Jr; Stephens Hilding; Paul Joines, ME Soph; and Barbara Taylor, HEA Fr.

Basses—Glen Axelton, MEI Jr; Bruce Given, PsP Sr; David Majofsky, CE Sr; Francis Marvin, Phy Soph; and Dale Norris, MEI Jr.

Flutes—Rebecca McArthur, MGS Fr; and Carolyn Lilly, MEI Jr.

Oboes—Donna Turner, MEI Sr; Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph; and Jean Harper, MEI Soph.

Clarinets—David Clark, MEI Sr; and Ronald Nitcher, MGS Fr.

Bassoons—Judith McAlister, Sp Fr; and Martha Perry, MGS Jr.

French horns—Robert De-

Cou, MEI Sr; Donna Frey, MGS Soph; and Noel Duncan, ME Fr.

Trumpets—Donald Meredith, MGS Fr; and Robert Johnson, Eng Jr.

Trombones—Arthur Hobson, Phy Sr; and Thaine Carpenter, MEI Sr.

Tuba—Thomas Bauche, BA Sr. Timpani and percussion—Richard Bayles, Eng Soph; and Harold Beighley, ArD Fr.

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\$21

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Dashen '58 Homecoming Queen

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 14, 1958

NUMBER 24

Queen Selection Announced In Ceremony at Noon Hour

Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr, has been elected K-State's 1958 Homecoming queen.

Her selection was announced at 12:45 p.m. today in a ceremony on the

Union balcony. About 500 people attended.

Miss Dashen is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She and four attendants were elected from 17 candidates in voting by

the student body last Wednesday and Thursday.

The attendants are Barbara Howard, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Morgan, EEd Jr, Pi Beta Phi; and Bea Purcell, BA Sr, Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Dashen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dashen of Pratt.

Last spring she was a Royal Purple queen attendant and placed third in the Miss Manhattan contest.

Miss Dashen attended Pratt junior college two years before transferring to K-State for the 1957-58 school year.

While at Pratt juco she was selected as football queen.

The hazel-eyed, 5-7 queen is engaged to Daryl Becker, AA Sr, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The queen and her attendants will attend a Kiwanis club dinner tonight, a Rotary club luncheon Thursday, and will make a formal tour of the Homecoming decorations Friday night.

She will be honored at half-one of the Missouri football game Saturday, and will be crowned by President McCain at the Homecoming ball that night.

SC Endorses Control Of Y-Orph by Union

Student Council last night endorsed the recommendation of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs to give the Union temporary control of Y-Orpheum.

Meeting at Southeast hall, the Council passed the proposal which will give YMCA a chance to re-evaluate its program, and perhaps assume control of Y-Orpheum again when it "can show the ability to operate and produce it," and when "membership and activities show a need for a fund-raising project the size of Y-Orpheum."

According to the recommendation, YMCA will receive 25 per cent of the proceeds from this year's show, while the remainder will be "used to the general welfare of Kansas State students."

In other action, SC set aside \$100 for use by delegates to the

Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at Texas A&M college, College Station, December 10-13. That sum will go to pay expenses of two delegates and two alternates to the conference, along with \$95 from Texas A&M.

Any student may apply for the trip to College Station. Applications should be made at the Student Governing association office in the Union activities center by Monday at 5 p.m. A committee of faculty members will interview applicants, and make the final selection concerning who will go.

Spring Paper 'First Class'

Word was received yesterday that the spring semester Collegian had been rated first class by Associated Collegiate Press. The paper earned a total of 3,480 points. This was 20 points below an all-American rating.

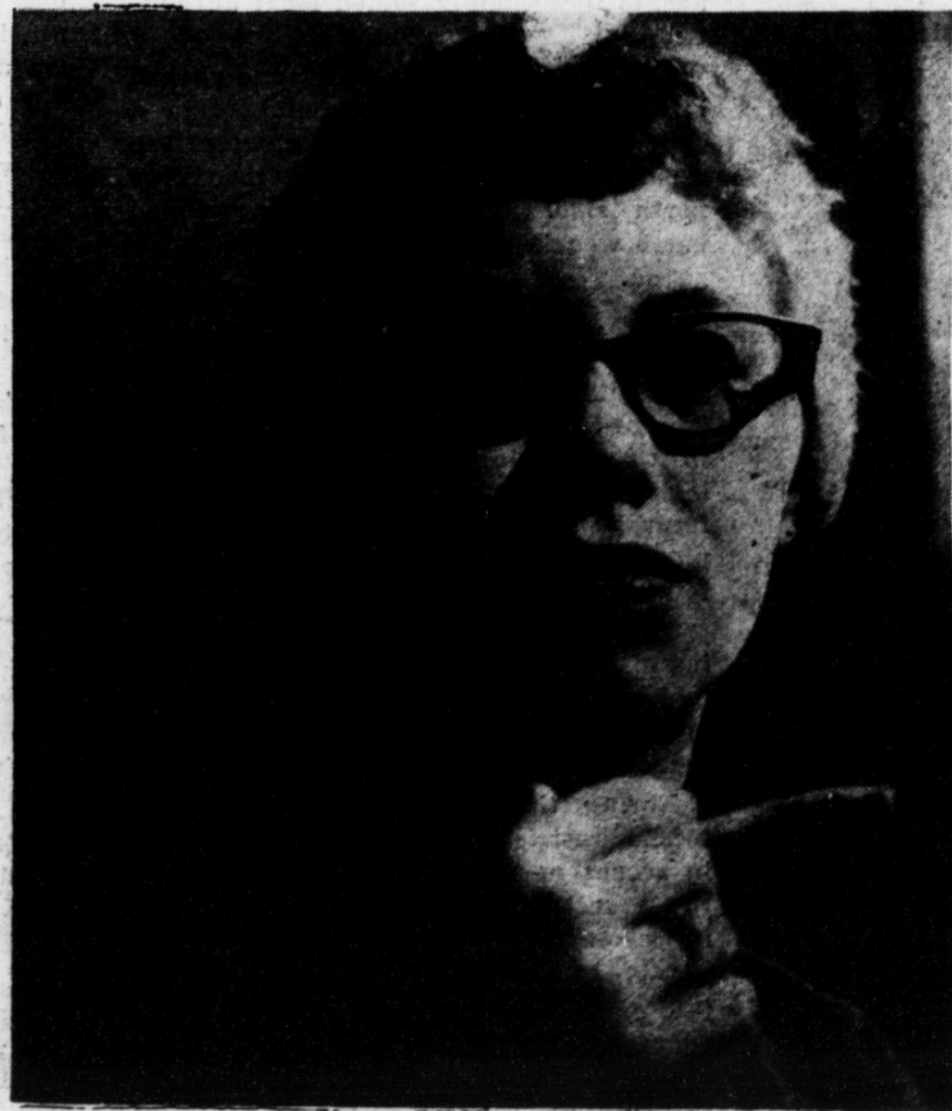
Editor of the spring Collegian was Sue Goss Gilmore now of Oberlin. The judge gave Miss was Sue Goss Gilmore, now of editorials. Editorials on Tribunal's decision in the case of a football player, on Jack Parr, and on Student Council's decision to contribute to the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest were cited in particular.

Features, coverage of speeches, and interviews also received superior ratings, as did spot news coverage.

ACP is an association of college and university newspapers with headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

Assistants to Miss Goss were Nancy Molter Jackson, BS '58, and Sharon Totten, TJ Sr. Business Manager was Hal Mitchell, BA S.

Christie Sheds 'Tears for the World'



Christie Fitzgerald



Kaydene Dashen

Joe Henkle Here To Speak Tonight

Joe Henkle, lieutenant governor of Kansas, will speak on the state and national political campaigns tonight at 7:30 in Eisenhower 15, according to Walt Mayden, ChE Sr, president of the Young Democrats.

Henkle is the second of three politicians scheduled to speak on campus under sponsorship of the Young Democrats.

Robert W. Domme, Democratic candidate for Congress, spoke here last Thursday, and

Dal Spiegel, candidate for attorney general, will be here October 24.

During his appearance, Domme came out strongly in favor of the name change proposal. He stated that he favored the name change before becoming a candidate for Congress and said he deplored the way Republican candidates appearing here use the issue for strictly partisan purposes.

Christie Fitzgerald, a sophomore in pre-law, has recently sold two philosophical poems to a magazine called Selected Philosophical Poetry, published by a Chicago publishing company.

The poems, for which she received \$50 apiece were entitled "Stage that Suffers" and "Tears for the World."

The former deals with religion and is written in blank verse. Christie explained that some people consider it sacrilegious but it really isn't "when you know the true meaning of it." The second poem has a moral theme and is about a girl and her lover.

Christie recently sent in three other poems to Harper's magazine and The New Yorker. As yet she has received no word from them. These poems were called "Reconsideration," "Lay Your Head Down, John," and "Serenade Suicide."

Christie has written approximately 35 poems and plans to keep on writing them if she can sell one now and then. "I do my writing in my spare time," she said, "I usually have to be depressed before I can write." She said that she sometimes goes for months without getting an inspiration for a poem. Christie said that it is some-

what hard to explain the real meanings of some of her poems. "I know what they mean, but other people might not."

Christie is from Manhattan and said that she began writing about the end of her senior year at Manhattan high.

The young poet says when she writes she usually wears a sweat shirt and a pair of shorts. She likes pre-law fine, but since it takes so long to become a lawyer, she may switch to literature and become a teacher.

From "Tears for the World:" Look, my child, at the beautiful scene—

Young lovers embraced against the moon,
Her hair sweetly accented,
Ignited with gleam . . .

Tramp Day Is Friday

Because of long hours spent on homecoming decorations, students are encouraged to participate in Tramp Day Friday, according to Joe Holbert, Homecoming committee chairman. Sweat shirts and hand-painted jeans will be the popular attire.

Another Activity Taken, SU to Get 75% of 'Orph

IT LOOKS LIKE K-State's "little Kremlin" has another campus activity in its grasp.

The Student Council last night endorsed a recommendation by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs whereby the Student Union would have temporary control of Y-Orpheum.

This proposal is intended to give YMCA a chance to re-evaluate its program and, if it can show the ability to operate and produce it, perhaps someday again assume control of Y-Orpheum productions.

The YMCA, an organization which had 200 members before World War II, has dwindled to about 30 semi-active members. Consequently, the quality of Y-Orpheum dwindled along with it until 1956, when the Union was asked for assistance in the project.

THE FIRST YEAR the Y received all the profits. Last year the Y received 90 per cent of the profits and the Union 10 per cent.

After considering the project in the light of the experience of the past two years, the Union does not

believe it should carry the responsibility for any student money making projects.

The Union has been approached by other student organizations for similar assistance and has refused aid on the basis of this policy. It does not feel that there should be exceptions to the rule.

NOW THE UNION will get 75 per cent of the profits. According to the minutes of the Faculty Council, this money will be used for "the general welfare of Kansas State college students," and will be "apportioned by a non-partisan committee composed of students."

The YMCA will receive 25 per cent.

We have no doubt that under Union control the Y-Orpheum will be of high quality. But we still dislike seeing projects like this lost by student organizations.

The Union is already the nerve center of campus activity, and we would not like to see too much power concentrated there.

But until more group initiative is shown, we believe this trend will continue.—GEM

Over the Ivy Line

Cans Gold at California U; MU Girls Have Dysentary

By Jane Butel

MEMBERS OF A sorority at Missouri university were shut in their house for four days recently due to an outbreak of shigellosis, which is a type of dysentery. This disease is not serious in older age persons however, according to an MU doctor.

MEMBERS OF A University of Missouri fraternity thought they had a real blaze flaring when they turned on the furnace for the first time the other night. But it turned out to be only a little lint smoldering in the unused blower. It took 15 minutes for the fire department to locate the cause of all the smoke though. The somewhat embarrassed president summed it all up with, "the most serious damage was the disruption of study hall."

STUDENTS AT THE University of California in Berkeley are campaigning for gold garbage cans, with "help keep your campus clean, we keep it golden" printed on them. It seems that the Building and Grounds office just recently set up some green and white ones, but the students think they are too conventional. K-Staters can scratch that gripe from the list of possibilities, since there are no such cans around.

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota paper

celebrated National Letter Writing Week by printing the following "letters which the correspondents may have neglected to write."

Dear Debbie:

\$40,000 for that shack and not a cent more!
Liz

Dear Sherm:

Can I have that rug back now?

Bernie

President, San Marcos University
Sir:

I shall return!

Dick Nixon

Dear Chiang:

Leave it to the Marines.

Syngman

Dear Son:

Forget diploma—it's who you know that counts.
Papa Trujillo

Dear Harry:

Give 'em heaven!

Mephistopheles

Dear Fidel:

Where is your patriotism, man?

Gen. Batista

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

Have gun—will travel.

Paladin

Dear Miss Lolobrigida:

Dear Editor:

Next time, sonny, I'll leave it in and revoke your mailing privilege.

Postmaster

Readers Say

Institute of Tech Should Be Name Of Kansas State

Dear Sir:

The Collegian has, and wisely, I think, printed some interesting comments concerning the proposed name change for K-State. Whatever the reason was, the articles have helped me to think more objectively about the situation. I have finally come to the conclusion that we have acted prematurely in the matter and may be quite sorry for it in years to come. It would seem that we have selected a name and then tried, almost valiantly, to construct a set of plausible reasons for our selection. I think that good sense would dictate the reverse order. All we have really wanted, after all, is a name more descriptive of what we are and one more distinctive to fit our ever expanding station in life. We might, if we were wise, add the criterion of avoiding a conflict with the University of Kansas. Based on these ideas, I fail to understand how the interchange of "university" for "college" in our name would satisfy us. I don't know what all the possibilities might be but it seems to me that "The Kansas Institute of Technology" would be perfect. Perhaps, if we are fortunate, the legislature will exercise more judgment than we have and soundly defeat the measure. Then, maybe, we will have the opportunity to salvage our respect and press for a really appropriate name.

Ken Michaels, ME Gr.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One year at College post office or
outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50



World News

Air Force, Defense Department Admit Historic Bloop; Rocket's 'Escape from Gravity' Announcement an Error

Compiled from UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington—The Defense Department and Air Force admitted today they committed what was probably a historic blunder when they announced that the "Pioneer" moon rocket had escaped the pull of earth's gravity.

About 90 minutes after the rocket was launched from Cape Canaveral and when it was some 20,000 miles above the earth's surface, a previously prepared press release was issued proudly asserting that the lunar probe rocket was "the

first man made object known to escape the earth's gravitational field."

It was no such thing. Officials acknowledged today it was never intended to escape from gravity since it was headed for the moon which itself is within the earth's gravitational influence.

Asked for an explanation of the blunder about escaping gravity, the Pentagon said today its press release of Saturday "was technically inaccurate in that it was never intended that Pioneer should escape the earth's gravitational field completely."

The bloop was a sample of difficulties

encountered in handling the sensational rocket launching. Some reporters and several officials considered that information on the whole lunar probe program could have been handled better and faster.

Peoria Temple Bombed

Peoria, Ill.—A homemade dynamite bomb shattered windows and damaged the interior of a Jewish temple early today and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents immediately joined local authorities in the investigation.

The bomb, an explosive charge packed into a short iron pipe, went off in a stairwell leading to the basement of the Anshai Emeth temple on Peoria's near north side. Last year an unexploded bomb was found at another Peoria synagogue.

Job Statistics Questioned

Washington — AFL-CIO President George Meany was in sharp disagreement with the President today over the meaning of recently announced government figures showing a 588,000 drop in unemployment in September to a new 1958 low of 4,111,000.

Meany said that after carefully weighing all the figures "it is clear that America has not begun to solve the basic problems which have resulted in more than four million Americans being jobless."

Noting that productivity, sales and total industrial profits have risen sharply in recent months, the labor leader said the result was reflected only in "the boom on Wall Street."

He added that the "recovery rate in the employment field is pitifully slow when compared to recovery elsewhere." In contrast to the industrial recovery, he said, only 25 per cent of the loss in total non-farm jobs has been regained.

Kansas Staters Must Register To Take Part in Election

K-STATE STUDENTS must be registered to vote in the general election November 4 if they live in a first or second class city (second class city—population over 2,000; first class city—population over 15,000), and in townships adjacent to the cities of Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City and part of Johnson county.

Registration is permanent in Kansas and reregistration is not necessary unless you failed to vote at the last general election, have moved since you last registered, or have changed your name.

Registration is completed with the City Clerk in all first and second class cities, with the exception of Sedgwick county, Shawnee county, Wyandotte county, and Johnson county where registration is completed with the Election commissioner.

To register a voter must appear in person at the registration office. How-

ever, persons who are residents of a first or second class city who are absent from their usual place of residence may register by mail.

REGISTRATION BOOKS are open before a primary or general election until 10 days before such an election, except in Sedgwick, Shawnee, Wyandotte and parts of Johnson counties, where registration books are open until 20 days before an election.

IF A VOTER will be absent from his regular voting place on election day, but within the state, he may go to any voting place within the state, subscribe to an affidavit before one of the judges, and cast a within-state absentee ballot. The election officials will receive the ballot and seal it in an envelope. This ballot is not deposited in the ballot box, but is returned to the County Clerk or Election commissioner who will forward it to the voter's home county.

Cats Stress Aerial Defense In Preparation for Missouri

K-State's football team took it easy in practice yesterday, celebrating its 23-6 win over Nebraska, Saturday. The first two teams ran in sweat clothes, practicing pass defense in a half-speed, no-contact drill.

The first two strings then split into two groups, and each worked primarily on pass defense, anticipating possibly some heavy passing in the Missouri game from Tiger quarterback Phil Snowden, who is second in the league in passing.

Snowden trails Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State with 22 completions in 41 attempts for 247 yards and four touchdowns. He is the league in passing for the first three weeks of the season.

The reserves—third stringers and the rest of the varsity—ran against the freshman team in a full-speed scrimmage in Memorial stadium. They scrimmaged for about 30 minutes, and the reserves scored three times against the frosh.

The varsity quit practice an hour early to look at films of the Nebraska game.

"Missouri's lost some tough

games—Vanderbilt, Texas A & M, and Southern Methodist university," said Mertes, "but they're still a mighty good team. We'll have to play a great game, or else get a lot better in order to beat them this Saturday."

Mertes commented that the Cat injury situation looked better. Halfback John Marcoline is now

running, and center Dean Skaer is no longer limping from a leg injury that he received in the Utah State game two weeks ago.

He added, however, that there was no chance that captain Gene Meier or fullback Bill Gallagher would get to play against Missouri, Saturday. They were also hurt in the Aggie game.

OU Slips Quietly Out In UPI Grid Ratings

By UPI

Army, with a powerhouse reminiscent of the old Blanchard-Davis era, replaced Auburn atop the United Press International college football ratings today and once-mighty Oklahoma dropped out of the top 10 group for the first time since 1953.

Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's crashing Cadets, who conquered Notre Dame, 14-2, last weekend, moved into the No. 1 spot for the first time since October 24, 1950—the year the UPI coaches' ratings were inaugurated.

Navy, Texas and Louisiana State were this week's newcomers in the select group. Oklahoma, upset 15-14 by Texas, dropped back to 11th place. This marked the first week since October 6, 1953 that the Sooners were not among the top 10 teams in the nation.

After Oklahoma in this week's second 10 group came Clemson, Iowa and Oregon, with Colorado and Purdue tied for 15th place. College of Pacific was 17th, Pitt 18th, and Northwestern and

Michigan tied for 19th. Southern Methodist and Syracuse were the only other schools to receive points this week.

The UPI top ten teams:

Team	Points
1. Army (14) (3-0)	308
2. Auburn (10) (3-0)	271
3. Wisconsin (5) (3-0)	244
4. Ohio State (3) (3-0)	242
5. Michigan State (1) (2-0-1)	183
6. Navy (3-0)	114
7. Texas (1) (4-0)	111
8. Mississippi (4-0)	91
9. Louisiana (1) (4-0)	86
10. Notre Dame (2-1)	63

Two IM Champs Repeat

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have repeated as winners of their respective intramural football groups, and there is a three-way tie in Group Three between Phi Delta Theta, Acacia, and Beta Pi.

Phi Delta Theta won over previously-unbeaten Acacia yesterday, 25-19, to cause the tie. Acacia led 19-6 at the half, but couldn't find the scoring punch in the second half.

Delta Tau Delta won over Theta Xi, 24-6, to take over the lead in Group Four. Both have one more game to play, since this is a six-team group.

In other action yesterday, Alpha Gamma Rho beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 24-0. Beta Theta Pi rolled over Alpha Kappa Lambda,

66-6, and Alpha Tau Omega beat Delta Upsilon, 32-24.

House of Williams blanked Sigma Phi Nothing, 38-0, and OK House beat Scholarship House, 24-6. Westminster Foundation forfeited to the Newman club to round out independent action.

Today's schedule:

Power Plant vs. Jr. AVMA, 5:15 p.m., West field; Kasbah vs. Vets, 5:15 p.m., East field; West Stadium vs. Rebels, 5:15 p.m., Military center field; and AIA vs. Wesley Foundation, 5:15 p.m., Military center field.

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M PhD
M PhD
M PhD
M PhD
PhD

Refining

Chem Eng
Civil Eng
Mech Eng
Elec Eng
Ind Eng
Met Eng
Pet Ref Eng

B M Summer
B M Summer
B M Summer
B M Summer
B M Summer
B M Summer
B M Summer

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Ind Eng
Liberal Arts
Bus Adm

B M
B M
B M

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE—OCTOBER 21, 1958

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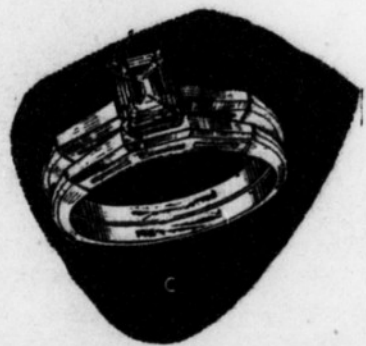
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
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this 1/3 ct. fine quality
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wedding ring—\$24.50
good only until sat. 18th

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Reed & Elliott,
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Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Studies Clinic Planned By Counseling Center

The Counseling center will offer a study skills clinic for students who wish to improve their methods of studying.

The Clinic will consist of lecture-discussion sessions and laboratory-practice sessions. There

will be a total of six meetings over a period of three weeks.

Students may register for the clinic at the Counseling center, Anderson 227-A. Details of the program will be explained there.

Although classes will not begin until October 20, students interested are urged to sign up early, as enrollment will be limited. Students will be accepted on a first come first served basis.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Large upright piano. Bush and Lane. Bench. Good condition. \$75. Phone 66855.

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Costumes for Halloween parties. 2,000 selections from all nationalities. Appointment must be made in advance. Phone 82030.

WANTED

Expert watch repairing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Graduate of nation's leading watchmakers school. Dayton Koch IE Sr. 806 Sunset. Phone 67720 after 7:00.

NOTICE

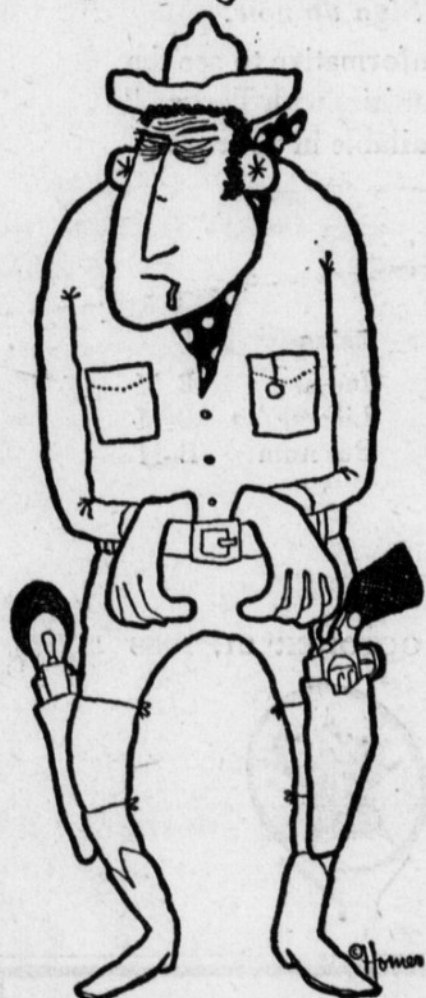
I would like to contact Marine Reservists who are interested in joining an active Reserve Unit and also men who are interested in becoming Marine Officers through the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Course. Please call Frank Newman at ext. 287 or in the evenings at 65389.

Preston Typing Service. Students! I'm open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, just to type your mid-term paper. Mrs. Preston, phone 68534.

NOTICE

Eat at the Grad house. 17 meals per week: \$50. per month. Undergraduates welcome. Call or see Mrs. Mayfield, 421 N. 16th.

"Ah just heard a discouragin word..."



...They're fresh out of Billy Boy Syrup

... Yes, Pahdnrs, and that's what we've been hearing up our way, too!



WM. BARNES, INC.
4600 Lyndale Ave. North
Minneapolis, Minn.

Structures, Trees Highlight Trip by Architect Students

Buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and the beautiful trees in Minneapolis seemed to be two of the high points of a tour taken by 37 senior architects and architectural engineering students.

The K-Staters were in Minneapolis and St. Paul four days inspecting homes and buildings in

that area. They visited buildings designed by many of the leading American architects. As an extra feature, the students saw slides of the Brussel's World Fair.

Linnea Brown, Ar 05, remarked, "We were on the go all the time. There was so much to see that I hate to name any one thing as special. However, I did

especially enjoy seeing some of Frank Lloyd Wright's beginning architecture and comparing it with his later work."

Other opinions were that the trip was enjoyable, but very expensive. Most students mentioned the designs of Frank Lloyd Wright and the trees drew favorable comment from many.

They visited the University of Minnesota and the General Mills office building. A great many churches and cathedrals were also included in the tour.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 14

Food conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium
Leadership conference, 9 a.m., SU 207
Manhattan City Panhellenic, 9:30 a.m., SN art lounge
KSC India office, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Leadership conference luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A
Homecoming Queen presentation, 12:45 p.m., SU A deck
Flashcard committee, 2 p.m., SU third floor
Committee on the Future of Agriculture, 3 p.m., SU 203 and 204
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Faculty senate, 4 p.m., SU 205
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Games committee, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Union movie committee, 5 p.m., SU 203
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Activities chairman, 5 p.m., SU 208
Toastmasters club banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballrooms A and B
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
United Staters party, 7 p.m., SU third floor
Jr. AVMA, 7 p.m., VH 175
Masonic club, 7 p.m., J 11

Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU 203
ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Biology exam, 7:30 p.m., D 106 and 108, WA 321 and 320, EL, W 101 and 115
Arab American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Jr. Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation
Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 203
Veterinary Wives, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207

Wednesday, October 15

Turf Grass conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium
Marine recruiting, 8 a.m., SU main lobby
Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, SU 201 and 202
Dames club swimming, 7 p.m., N General psychology exam, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203 and 204
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206
Dames club beginning knitting, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames club advanced knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205
KSDB-FM recorded music program, 8 p.m., SU dive

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

CHESTERFIELD

NEW CAREERS FOR
MEN OF AMERICA:

HIGHWAY ARCHITECT

America's urgent need for new superhighways is being answered by a \$60-billion program that promises 41,000 miles of new highway. Wanted: more architects.

CHESTERFIELD KING travels the U. S. wherever Men of America plan and build for the future.

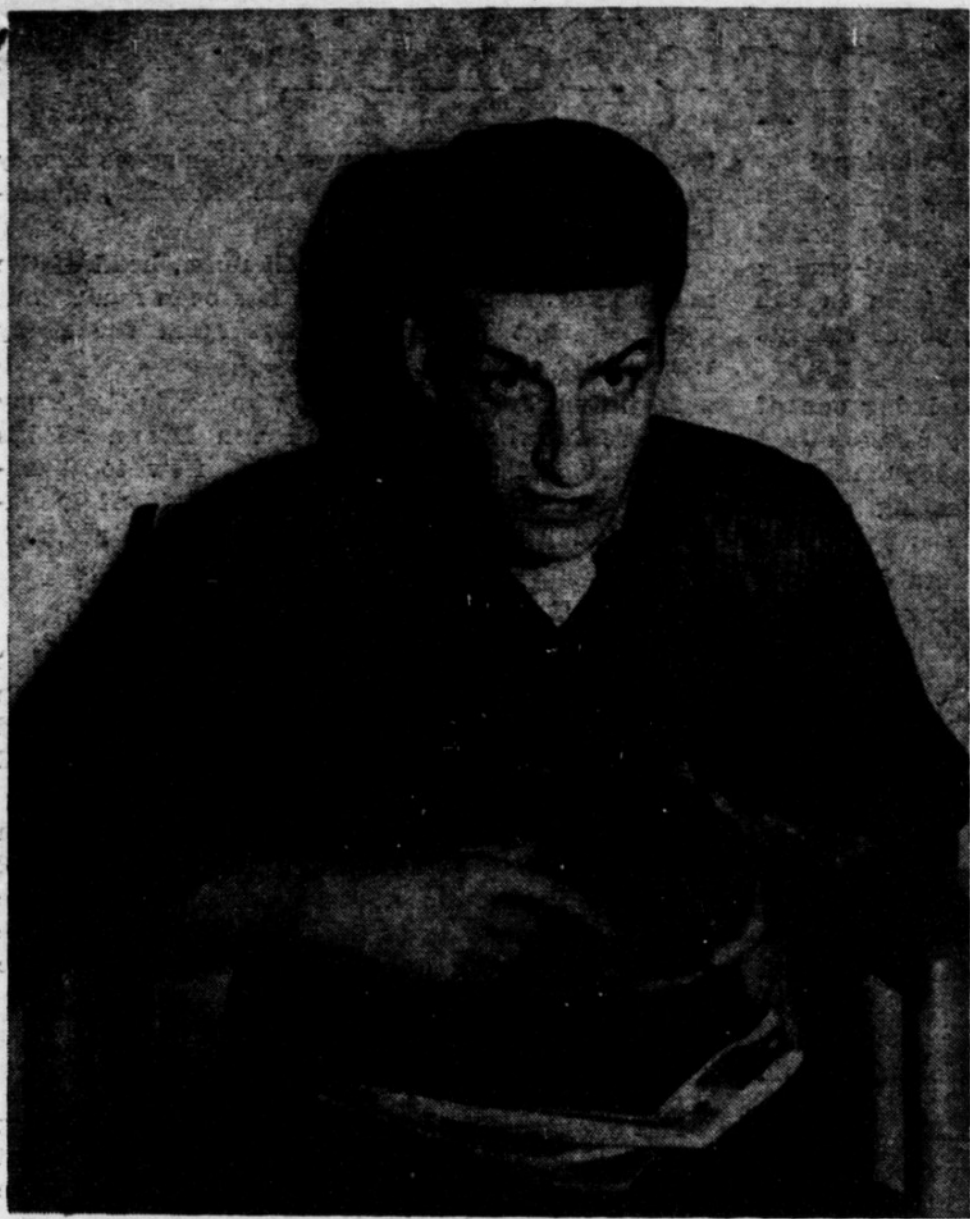


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Ready To Take a Dive



IT TAKES MORE TO DIVE—John Schaubach, ICh Jr, points to a face mask he uses for diving. This is not enough, however, as Schaubach must wait for the rest of his equipment to arrive before he can have some under-water recreation.

Schaubach Goes Overboard For Summer Diving Venture

By ALICE HASTINGS

"Have Lung—Will Dive," is the ad-line of John Schaubach, ICh Jr. It has already netted him a summer of adventure and several hundred dollars.

He is awaiting the arrival of his diving equipment from Pennsylvania so he can have one more week end of underwater sport before winter sets in.

Schaubach had no idea when he went to his family's summer place on Porter's lake in eastern Pennsylvania last spring that he would spend a good part of the summer under water. He had expected to go back to his usual summer job of rolling cookie dough in a bakery.

It happened that a friend of Schaubach's who is a navy salvage diver was vacationing nearby. When the diver offered to teach him SCUBA diving, Schaubach accepted at once.

First requisite was a SCUBA, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. This uses compressed air, 2,500 pounds per square inch, and is safer than the oxygen type of apparatus. He also purchased a wet-suit.

The wet-suit allows water to enter and circulate around the

body. The water is warmed by body heat and serves as insulation against the surrounding cold water.

With the purchase of this equipment and three weeks of rigorous training, John Schaubach was ready for work. And work was plentiful in the fishing lakes of eastern Pennsylvania. It was almost routine to dive for outboard motors and fishing tackle. The fee was one-third the value of the article salvaged.

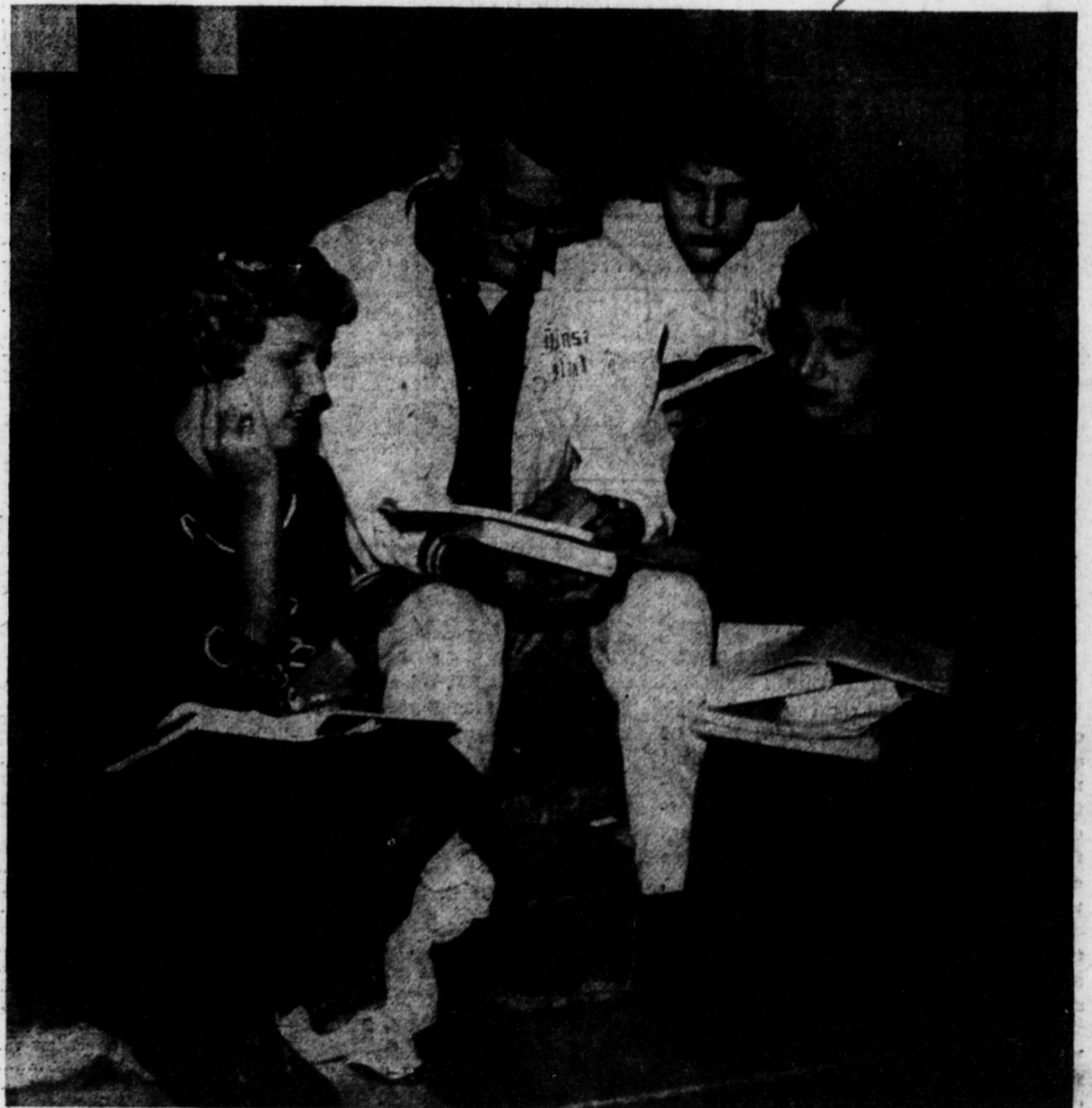
One day, in a short hour's search, Schaubach recovered a \$2,000 ring from the bottom of a lake.

Another weekend he went spear-fishing in the Delaware river. He wore his wet-suit and his SCUBA. Finally he spotted a fat carp and went after it. The swift current swept him along and he was not aware of a sudden bend in the river. He lost sight of his fish. Bewildered, he decided to surface.

At the surface, he was even more bewildered to find himself at the edge of an estate where a lawn party was in progress. Noting the startled faces and the dead silence as he came out of the water, Schaubach recovered.

He lifted his face-mask and in a voice of authority commanded, "Take me to your leader!"

The sedate lawn party became hilarious and the afternoon, like the whole summer, was a success for Schaubach.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—Exams seem to have arrived too quickly for these people. Lee Fager, Ar 05, studies his crib notes for the biology test while Mary Ann Dunn, EEd Soph; Pam Morton, EEd Soph; and Judy Hoy, Sp Soph, also try to do some last minute learning.

Photo by Bart Everett

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 15, 1958

NUMBER 25

National Television Physics Being Offered To K-Staters

Off-campus students may now enroll for a nationwide television physics class, according to Dr. Verhaalen, chairman of the faculty senate, and the head of the continuing education department.

The senate approved two courses. The first course, college physics for teachers, which began October 6, covers kinematics, light, dynamics, electricity, and magnetism. A college-level physics course and math are the pre-requisites required for the three hour credit course.

In January the second course

will begin. College physics for teachers will be the pre-requisite. The course, introductory to atomic and nuclear physics, will cover contemporary theories and problems. This course also will be worth three hours credit.

In addition to watching the TV program, which will appear at 6:30 every morning, students will be required to attend at least 16 hours of instruction at K-State and take tests given by a K-State faculty member.

Students may inquire for more additional information in the continuing education department.

Dr. Harvey E. White, professor of physics at the University of California, will be the principal teacher in the series, which will be shown on NBC television. Appearing with him from time to time, will be some of the world's leading scientists.

Dr. White has been one of the great teachers of physics about 30 years. He has written five college textbooks.

In one teaching lesson on a national television hookup, Dr. White will instruct as many pupils as have had an opportunity to learn from him in his 30 years teaching.

This course is aimed primar-

ily at high school physics teachers, but hundreds of college instructors and professors are expected to sit in.

The project is really a great partnership of the Ford Foundation, the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and some of the nation's major corporations.

Other corporations are also helping with necessary funds to help sponsor this first college credit course ever televised.

SGA Positions Open

Students can still apply for the Senior Honors committee, one of four positions as a delegate to the SCONA conference at College Station, Tex., and for this year's Leadership Training school.

Applications are due in the Student Governing association office Monday at 5 p.m. for the Senior Honors committee and the SCONA positions. Leadership Training school positions are open indefinitely.

Two Students Guilty Of Traffic Violations

Two students were found guilty, one not guilty, and one failed to appear before the Traffic Appeals board Tuesday.

Duane E. Traylor, AE Gr, said that the stall he parked in on September 24 was not properly marked and that he was unable to tell that it was a faculty parking stall. Members of the board checked the location with Traylor. He was found guilty.

Douglas Fenity, PrV Soph, placed his identification sticker on the left side of his rear window. He said that he felt that having the sticker in the middle

would cause possible danger to his ability for rear vision. He was reminded that the rule states that stickers should be placed in the middle of the window along the rim at the bottom. He was found guilty.

Bill Taylor, ME Fr, parked in the Student Union parking lot after 4 p.m. on September 23. He became sick that day and was in Student Health, unable to move his car. He was found not guilty.

Bruce Hull, PrV Jr, failed to appear and was automatically found guilty.

Lack of KS Grid Fans Result of Bad Location

WHILE WATCHING THE Nebraska-Kansas State football game at Lincoln Saturday, it seemed strange to see 39,000 fans cheering the Cornhuskers.

Here was Nebraska being outclassed by a team which can figure on attracting approximately 20,000 people at home only once or twice a year. The rest of the games are usually watched by 10,000 or less.

This situation only led us to believe more strongly that old K-State is not in a very good location for big-time football.

The life blood of a successful football program is attendance. In order to have the necessary attendance the program must be accessible to a large number of people.

A college must be located in or near a city.

K-State is not.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY HAS DENVER; Nebraska university has Lincoln; Iowa State college has Des Moines; Oklahoma university has Oklahoma City; and the University of Kansas has Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita (with the aid of the turnpike).

If K-State could build a football program similar to Oklahoma's, it just might draw large crowds. But until that time the Cats must play before small home crowds and try to schedule big-time foes away from home.

The Wildcats are now working in the Big Ten conference, ending a three game series with Michigan State this season and taking on Iowa in 1959 and Minnesota in 1960. K-State can make more money playing these teams on the road than it can here.

Wanted: A large city.

WHILE WE'RE ON THE TOPIC of football, it looks like most of the attention in the conference this Saturday will be focused on the game between Oklahoma and Kansas at Lawrence.

Reaves Peters, executive director of the Big Eight, has designated it the regional television game of the week. The game will be carried by 19 television stations in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Congratulations for such sound judgment in giving midwest fans the chance to see two perennial grid powers in action.—GEM



Food, Beer, Books, Dates, Clothes Rated by Students as Money Wastes

By MARTHA STEPS

EXTRA FOOD and cigarettes rate high on students' "waste of money" list. Of all K-Staters interviewed, 31 per cent mentioned snacks as their greatest extravagance, and 29 per cent named cigarettes. Other items on which students felt they spent too much money were extra clothes, gas, activity tickets, beer, unused books, and dating.

MARY BRICKER, SEN SOPH—"I think too many girls in the dorms especially spend too much on food and extra snacks."

JACK NEWBY, AG JR—"The biggest waste of money is books that are required which the teachers seldom use in the classes."

SHARON KEIF, FCD JR—"Dating! Dating has got to stop."

JOHN McELHATTON, HIS SR—"Beer!"

KAY INSLEY, BA SOPH—"Cigarettes. Most of my money goes up in smoke."

JERRY HEDRICK, AGE JR—"Clothes! Everybody should be allowed to wear blue jeans and boots."

GRACIE LANE, SP FR—"I spend far too much on extra food to eat during study hours."

BILL McKEE, TJ JR—"Gasoline for other people to drive my car."

LYNN HELMS, SP FR—"Activity tickets! What are we spending \$16.50 for?"

ROGER MOFFETT, SP FR—"I don't waste my money."

JAN MADSEN, TJ SR—"Books! They are ridiculously high. I'm sure they could be published for a lot less."

JIM JOHNSON, SP JR—"Drinks, dates, and drives, but without these it would be an awfully dull life."

World News

Salesman Denies Implication In Jewish Temple Bombing

Compiled from United Press International
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Atlanta—A crippled salesman who kept penciled drawings of the Nazi swastika and anti-semitic literature has been booked for suspicion in the bombing of the Jewish temple here, police records disclosed today.

Wallace H. Allen, 32, identified as being one of five men who attempted a strategy session last May 5 for the bombing, was in jail. He denied he was implicated in the Sunday blasting of the temple.

In their roundup of suspects, Atlanta detectives also found a crude letter threatening Atlanta's Jewish community with "a terrifying experience."

Allen was held for suspicion of violating a section of the state code that could bring 20 years in prison or possibly execution for bombing buildings within city limits.

Four other persons were under arrest for suspicion of vagrancy in the temple bombing.

Dulles Restates Policy

Washington—Secretary of State Dulles has left the door open to reduction of Chinese Nationalist forces on Quemoy and Matsu but not as concessions to the Chinese Reds, diplomatic informants said today.

Dulles told a news conference yesterday this country had no plans to "urge" Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to reduce his troops on the islands hugging the Red China mainland, but indicated it might be wise militarily for Chiang to do so.

This was generally taken as a stiffening of the U.S. position since Dulles had indicated two weeks earlier this government would press Chiang to cut his Quemoy and Matsu garrisons if the Reds agreed to a "dependable" truce in the area.

Army Fights Transfers

Washington—The Army was reported up in arms

today over a move by the new civilian space agency to take over 2,000 Army missile scientists, including Dr. Wernher von Braun.

A spokesman for T. Keith Glennan, head of the new agency, said "no decision has been made" but conceded that various transfers from the Army were under consideration.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, who heads the Army Ballistic Missile agency with von Braun as his chief scientist at Huntsville, Ala., flew to Washington and was expected to see President Eisenhower today in an effort to head off the move.

Papal Speculation Rises

Vatican City—Speculation hardened today that Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, 63, an Armenian, would be the next Pope if the Sacred College of Cardinals breaks with 400-year-old tradition and selects a non-Italian.

Generally the speculation remained wide open with the Italian press naming first one Cardinal and another despite a stern admonition by the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano. The election comes ten days from now in the Sistine chapel of St. Peter's.

Space-Craft Out Today

Las Vegas—Two test atomic shots, including what is believed to be one of the most powerful nuclear devices ever detonated underground, were scheduled for today by the Atomic Energy commission.

The underground shot dubbed "Logan" was slated for 6 p.m. CST at the AEC's Nevada test site about 50 miles northeast of here. It was to follow by eight hours a baby shot named "Hamilton" to be fired atop a 50-foot wooden tower.

Logan was to be detonated deep inside a desert butte. A minimum covering of 830 feet of rock and earth covered the atomic device which was expected to explode with a force equal to 2,500 to 5,000 tons of TNT.

Readers Say

Intellectual Accomplishments Not Noticed Enough; KS Union Doesn't Really Get Y-Orpheum Cash

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. The Editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Dear Editor,

The following quotation is taken from yesterday's editorial:

"Now the Union will get 75 per cent of the profits. According to the minutes of the Faculty Council, this money will be used for 'the general welfare of Kansas State college students,' and will be 'apportioned by a non-partisan committee composed of students'."

"The YMCA will receive 25 per cent."

To show the inaccuracy of this

statement we would like to quote from the recommendation passed concerning the Y-Orpheum, Para.

III reads: "That the proceeds of Y-Orpheum while under the Union trusteeship be used to the general welfare of Kansas State College students. This money will be apportioned by Student Council. That the YMCA for the school year 1958-1959 shall receive 25 per cent of the net proceeds."

Furthermore, in conversations with representatives of the K-State Student Union it was pointed out that the Union was not interested in the profits of the Y-Orpheum above sufficient funds to cover the costs incurred by the Union through the use of its staff.

We hope this information will

clear up any questions which may have arisen concerning the Y-Orpheum question.

Sincerely,

Chuck Wingert,
Student Body president
Larry French,
Student Council chairman

Dear Editor:

Two items appearing in the current faculty newsletter raise an interesting question.

The items are:

NEED FUNDS FOR TRAVEL? Kenneth Heywood reports the Endowment association, as a service to the faculty, will continue to loan up to \$100 for approved faculty travel—the loans are interest-free for a period of 60 days.

BRAG ITEMS. The K-State Wildcat basketball team was seen in action by more fans, home and away, than any other collegiate team last year.

The Phi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, profession and honorary fraternity of men majoring in or teaching physical education, was rated No. 1 chapter in the nation this past year, winning over 40 other chapters.

The question is, is there possibly some cause-effect relation between the fact that the things we choose to boast about have to do with physical education and athletics and the fact that faculty members interested in traveling to out-of-state professional meetings must do so largely at their own expense? Otherwise put, might not the fact that expense allowances of this sort are so low (\$14.28 a year, for example, for each staff member in our department) have something to do with the fact that our "Brag Items" are concerned exclusively with non-intellectual accomplishments?

Sincerely yours,
Cecil Miller
Professor of Philosophy.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Oklahoma State's Jim Wood Takes Pass Receiving Lead

Jim Wood, Oklahoma State end, has replaced K-State's Joe Vader as top pass receiver in the Big Eight.

Wood has caught 10 passes for a total of 156 yards, while Vader has 11 catches for 133 yards. Wood also took over first place in the punting department with 12 kicks for 516 yards, an average of 43 yards a kick.

Colorado halfback Howard Cook moved to the top in the rushing department. He has 282 yards in 40 carries, breaking last week's tie with Dwight Nichols of Iowa State. Nichols is second with 269 yards in 80 carries. Max Falk, K-State halfback, is third with 40 carries for 237 yards.

Cook also moved into the lead in individual scoring. He has scored 41 points on six touchdowns, two conversions, and one field goal. Bob Harden of Iowa State, last week's leader, has scored 5 touchdowns for 30 points. Duane Wood of Oklahoma State is third with

26 points, followed by Ben Grosse of K-State with 25.

Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State moved ahead of Missouri's Phil Snowden as the loop's top passer. Soergel has 324 yards on 19 completions while Snowden has connected 22 times for 247 yards. Iowa State's Nichols is third with 199 yards on 12 completions.

In punt returns, Jakie Sandefer of Oklahoma and Tony Banfield of Oklahoma State share the lead. Each has returned three for an average of 21.6 yards. Cook of Colorado moved into third position with an average of 17.3 yards on six returns.

Colorado, after rushing for a total of 551 yards against Arizona university last Saturday, took command of team offense with 1,347 yards, and rushing with 1,122 yards.

LEADING PUNTERS				
Player	School	Punts	Yds.	Av.
Wood, Jim	OSU	12	516	43.0
Snowden	MU	15	442	29.5
Mallen	KU	6	238	39.7
Harshman	NU	11	436	39.6
Dowler	CU	10	391	39.1

Morris	KU	10	383	38.3
Lee	KS	8	301	37.6
Scheldrup	IS	5	180	36.0
Baker	OU	9	324	36.0
McDaniel	OU	10	350	35.0

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS				
Player	School	Returns	Yds.	Av.
Banfield	OSU	3	65	21.6
Sandefer	OU	3	65	21.6
Cook	CU	6	104	17.3
Dove	CU	3	50	16.6
Wiggins	OSU	6	93	15.5
Martz	NU	3	40	13.3
Nichols	IS	3	109	12.1
Whitney	KS	4	47	11.7
Marcoline	KS	3	25	8.3
Marshall	KU	3	23	7.6

LEADING SCORERS				
Player	School	TDs	Conv.	FG
Cook	CU	6	2	1
Harden	IS	5	0	0
Wood, D	OSU	4	1	0
Grosse	KS	2	4	3
Weiss	CU	3	0	0
Wood, J	OSU	1	4	2
Dodson	OSU	2	1	0
Dowler	CU	2	1	0
Northcutt	OSU	2	0	0
Wiggins	OSU	2	0	0
West	MU	2	0	0
Carp'ter, J	OU	2	0	0

LEADING BALL CARRIERS				
Player	School	Yds.	Car.	N.G.
Cook	CU	40	282	282
Nichols	IS	80	269	269
Falk	KS	40	237	237
Dove	CU	38	232	232
West	MU	45	205	205
Grosse	KS	30	201	201
Weiss	CU	24	200	200
Harden	IS	42	164	164
Lamson	IS	25	152	152
Webb	IS	24	140	140

LEADING PASSERS				
Player	School	Attmp.	Comp.	N.G.
Soergel, D	OSU	39	19	324
Snowden	MU	41	22	247
Nichols	IS	19	12	199
Boyd	OU	25	9	181
Krull	KS	24	14	162
Cook	CU	15	7	123
Baker	OU	12	5	111
Solmos	KS	12	7	99
Haas	MU	9	3	95
Goeser	IS	12	2	77

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS				
Player	School	Pas.	Cugt.	Y.G.
Wood, J	OSU	10	156	156
Vader	KS	11	133	133
Dowler	CU	6	105	105
Wood, D	OSU	5	101	101
McDaniel	OU	2	87	87
Sloan	MU	7	86	86
Gibson	IS	5	83	83
Hitt	OSU	1	80	80
Coyle	OU	3	79	79
LaRose	MU	5	78	78

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Ends Wednesday Night

\$1.00 CARLOAD

Lana Turner in

THE PRODIGAL

plus

REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN



LITTLE THEATRE

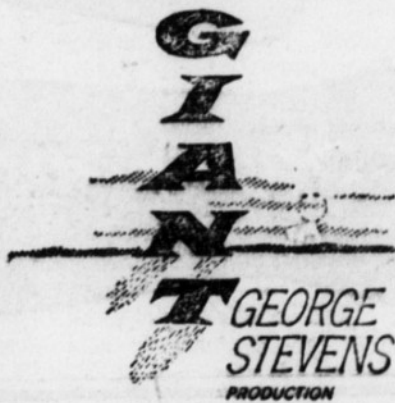
presents

Friday and Saturday

7:30 p.m.

Sunday—two shows

2 p.m. and 7 p.m.



FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
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ELIZABETH ROCK JAMES
TAYLOR HUDSON DEAN
AND PRESENTING CARROLL BAKER
ALSO STARRING
CHILL WILLS MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE SAL MINO

Price 35c

Cage Ducat Sales Open

Season basketball tickets for K-State students, students' wives, faculty, and employees, will go on sale today at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium, according to Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager.

Students and student-wives tickets are good for the following 10 home games: Purdue, Indiana, South Dakota State, and the seven Big Eight contests. The December 19 double-header, in which K-State plays North Carolina State and Kansas university meets St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, is excluded. Individual student tickets for this feature will also go on sale tomorrow.

Student season tickets are \$5 each and students' wives tickets

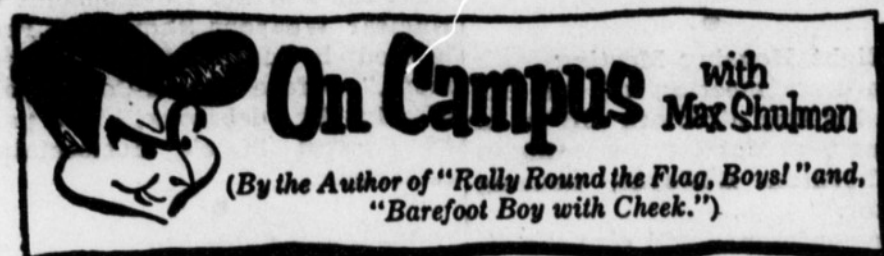
are \$10. Activity tickets must be presented at the time of purchase of these tickets.

Faculty and employee tickets sell for \$12, and include admission to the double-header.

Orders for season and individual game reserved seats will also be taken tomorrow. Only mail orders will be accepted for tickets to the Kansas game, February 11, and only four tickets may be purchased for each order.

Fast Team Finishes

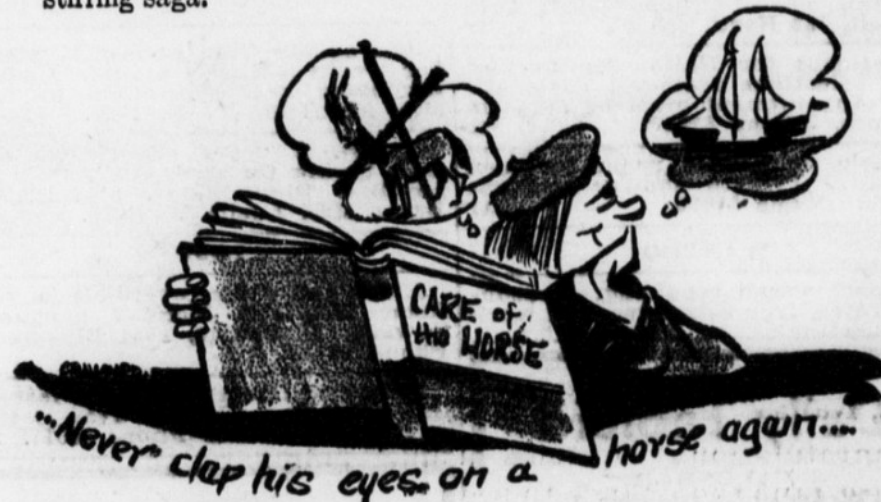
The 1934 team scored 20 points in the final 25 minutes against Marquette U. but lost, 27 to 20. Marquette U. had led 27 to 0.



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him; perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1958 Max Shulman

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

Independents Control Intramural Grid Slate

All of yesterday's intramural football action took place in the independent division, with three games being played and one game being a double forfeit.

Jr. AVMA pounded out a 26-18 victory over the Power Plant. Kenneth Boyd led the victors with

two touchdowns. Benny Osbourn and Orival Linder also scored touchdowns and Robert Borne and Harry Lange added extra points. Russell Grant was the big scorer for the Power Plant, getting all three counters.

The Kasbah edged out the Vets, 19-14. Phil Rinard, Phil Litwak, and Wes Mathis scored touchdowns for Kasbah, and George Bodenhamer added an extra point. John Palmateer led the Vets with two touchdowns and an extra point, and Jerry Darnold also scored an extra point.

In other action, the Rebels downed West Stadium, 32-6. involved in the double forfeit. involved in the double forfeit.

Today's schedule:

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4:15 p.m., W field; Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma, 5:15 p.m., W field; Sigma Chi vs. Farm House, 4:15 p.m., E field; Phi Kappa vs. Beta Sigma Psi, 5:15 p.m., E field;

Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, 4:15 p.m., SE campus; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5:15 p.m., SE campus; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia, 4:15 p.m., military center field; and Pi Alpha, 5:15 p.m., military center field.

Squad Drills On Missouri Pass Attack

K-State's gridders went through light drills yesterday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game against Missouri university.

Most of the time was spent in defensive practice against the Missouri passing attack.

There were no changes in the first team lineup, with the exception that Tony Tiro alternated with Terry Lee at fullback.

Tiro, hampered with injuries most of the season, looked impressive in last Saturday's 23-6 win over Nebraska.

The rest of the team had Joe Vader and Jim Luzinski at ends, Ralph Lambing and John Stolte at tackles, Jim Speight and Don Martin at guards, Dick Boyd at center, Les Krull at quarterback, and Max Falk and George Whitney at halfbacks.

Halfback John Marcoline, center Dean Skaer, and fullback Craig Jones were all in pads after missing action against Nebraska.

Skaer was on the second team and Jones and Marcoline were on the third unit.

A bright spot in practice was the return of guard Gene Meier, team captain, who worked out in sweat clothes. Meier wrenched a knee against Utah State and missed the Nebraska game.

However, he will definitely miss the Homecoming game Saturday and may also be out of the Oklahoma contest the week after.

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Three K-State Students Receive Milling Awards

Three students majoring in milling technology have each been awarded \$300 International Milling company scholarships for the 1958-59 school year, according to Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee.

Receiving the scholarships are Robert Reid, MTc Jr, Donald Ade, MTc Sr, and Lee Hackett, MTc Soph.

Big Eight Housing Meeting

The first meeting of the Big Eight housing directors will be on campus next Monday, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

The conference will give the directors a chance to discuss the

housing rates, construction of dormitories, and the policies for the coming year.

Debate

Bill Hiatt, Sp Sr, and Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, will represent the K-State debate team at Central State college, Edmund, Okla., this Saturday. They will take the negative on the topic "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement," before an all-College assembly. The debate will be a part of Central State's homecoming celebration.

Halbower Scholarship

George Phipps, VM Fr, has

been awarded the Lt. Harry H. Halbower Memorial scholarship for this year.

Phipps has completed two years in pre-vet with nearly a straight-A average. He was the outstanding AFROTC cadet his freshman year, received Phi Kappa Phi freshman recognition, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary.

The scholarship honors Lt. Halbower, a 1953 graduate in business administration, who was killed in Japan in 1955 when his fighter plane crashed.

ASAE

Dr. Reed Morse, Civil Engineering professor, will speak on "Water Rights in Kansas," for the Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Thursday, 4 p.m., E 326.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Meats Laboratories Are Most Modern in USA

The new meats laboratories in the Animal Industries building are the most modern of their kind in the United States. They are being used for the first time this semester. Like industrial meat plants, they operate under state meat inspection.

From the killing room, fitted with a forest of overhead pulleys and cutting devices, to the ultra-modern smoke house, the rooms are equipped with stainless-steel sinks, modern sterilizers, and specialized research tools.

For humane reasons, a modern stunning device is used on cattle to be butchered. The instrument, a high compression gun, extrudes a steel pin which makes the animal unconscious without damaging the carcass.

For the study and preservation

of frozen meats, there are several refrigerated rooms. Temperatures range from -10 degrees in one room to -40 degrees Fahrenheit in another. Humidity is also controlled. A cutting room is kept at 65 degrees the year around to allow teaching and research without meat spoilage.

Overhead tracks run from the cooling room to classrooms. A carcass can be brought to the classroom on a moment's notice.

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Typist, 5 years experience, desires typing for students. Available anytime. Phone 87594. 2104 Blaker Drive, Mrs. Luella Wallace.

LOST

Black and white reversible jacket. Room 202, ME, Monday morning. Reward. L. Swartz, 1031 Bluemont. Phone 66747.

Trig. and Chemistry books lost in Union Monday. Contact Ivan Cottle at Phi Kappa Tau. Phone 84017.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 15
Turf Grass conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium
Marine recruiting, 8 a.m., SU main lobby
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Dames club, swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols
General Psychology exam, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Dames club, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203 and 204
Dames club, intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206
Dames club, beginning knitting, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames club, advanced knitting, 8 p.m., SU 205
KSDB-FM Recorded Music program, 8 p.m., SU dive
Thursday, October 16
College Feed conference, 8 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Marine recruiting, 8 a.m., SU main lobby
Turf Grass conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium
College Feed conference luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206
Home Ec and Nursing club, 4 p.m., SU 204
Family and Child Development club, 4 p.m., SU 205
Home Ec Extension club, 4 p.m., SU 203
Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 206
Home Ec Teaching club, 4 p.m., C 107
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Kansas Engineering society banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Chemistry I lab exam, 7 p.m.
Ag Ed club, 7 p.m., EX 11
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Chapajeros club, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207
Collegiate Republicans, 8 p.m., SU 208

INHERIT THE WIND

by JEROME LAWRENCE
and ROBERT E. LEE

KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

College Auditorium

Thursday, Friday,
October 23, 24
at 8:00 p.m.

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Photo by Darryl Heikes

IT'S ALMOST HOMECOMING and members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority work on their house decorations. From left: Janet Holm, EEd Jr; Virginia Caldwell, TxC Jr; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr; Beverly Reinhardt, HEN Jr; Marilyn Grove, Eng Soph; Barbara David, HDA Jr; and Lee Lutz, EEd Jr.

Enrolling System Will Be Changed

The system of enrollment for next semester will be decided today in a meeting of the Assignment and Schedule committee of the Faculty Senate.

E. M. Gerritz, chairman of the committee, said he plans to introduce three propositions to the committee:

1. To return to the system that was used before pre-enrollment.
2. To insist that the students be advised before their assignment.
3. To allow the students to turn in a schedule with the classes they wish to take but no line numbers.

The Faculty Senate recently took a poll of all departments at K-State, allowing each department one vote for every six students it had enrolled. The poll showed that the departments favored the discontinuance of pre-enrollment, allowing the advisement of students throughout the semester, but confining the assignment of students to the regular enrollment

period at the beginning of each college session.

The enrollment system, according to Gerritz, must be changed following the results of the pre-enrollment for the second semester last year.

Gerritz said that 57 per cent of all students who pre-enrolled last December made a change in their assignments, and that 10,000 individual class changes were made.

"We are trying to develop a plan to strengthen the advisement and reduce to a minimum the clerical aspects of this situation," said Gerritz.

Ike To Visit Home Friday

President Eisenhower will make a "quiet" visit to his boyhood home in Abilene this Friday. There will be no big parades or formal dinners.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will arrive at Schilling Air Force base in Salina at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow.

They will drive to Abilene, 25 miles away, in an auto caravan Friday evening.

The presidential party will leave at noon Saturday and fly to Denver, home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 16, 1958

NUMBER 26

Vet Medicine School Gets Grant To Aid Remodeling

The School of Veterinary Medicine has received a grant of \$47,700 from the National Institute of Health to aid in the remodeling of Burt hall for the veterinary school department, according to Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the veterinary school.

The state has matched these

funds. This will make it possible to complete the remodeling and purchasing of new equipment for the veterinary departments of pathology and physiology, and for providing facilities for animal disease research.

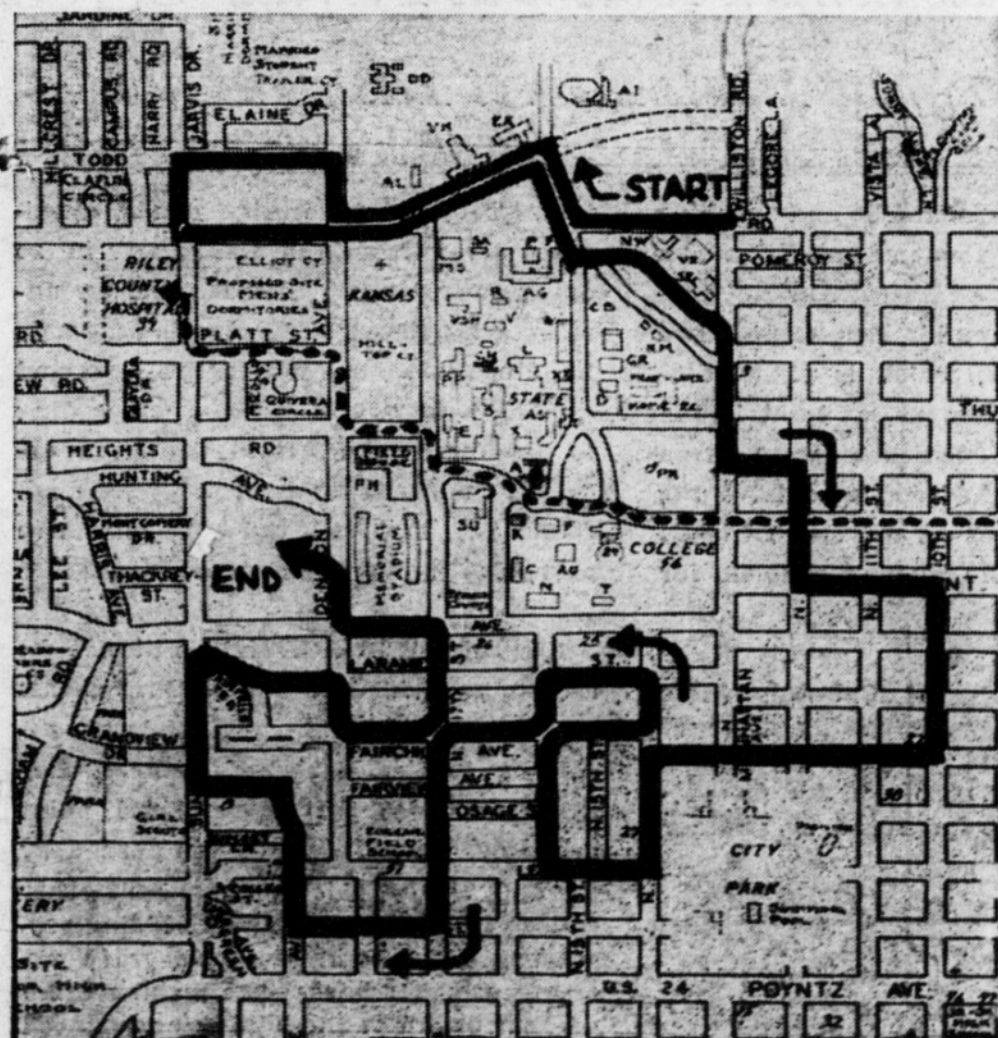
Burt hall, the old veterinary clinic, has been undergoing major

changes since completion of Dykstra hospital in 1955. Several lecture rooms and laboratories have been added.

The facilities added will make it possible to control temperature, humidity, and ventilation in the virus research quarters. There will be better working quarters for bacterial and metabolic disease research.

At present \$105,000 has been spent remodeling. The remaining work will cost \$100,700.

Homecoming Route



CAR ROUTE for Homecoming decoration viewers Friday night will start behind the women's dormitories and end in West Stadium parking lot. Sightseers will park at the end of the route and tour several nearby fraternities on foot. An emergency route to Riley county hospital (dotted line) will be kept clear of traffic.

1861 Governor Nixes 'U' Tag

Only a governor's veto kept KSC from becoming the State University—June 1, 1861.

Minutes of the meeting of the trustees of Bluemont college (forerunner of KSC), February 28, 1861, read: "Resolved by the trustees of Bluemont Central college association that we donate to the State of Kansas our college buildings, library and apparatus, together with 120 acres of land as a college site, on condition that the legislature locates here permanently the state university."

The Manhattan City Council approximated \$100 to defray the expenses of two lobbyists at the capitol to secure the location of the University here.

The bill was passed by the legislature. It was announced by a paragraph in the Western Kansas Express, June 1, 1861. Before the paper was printed, however, it was necessary to add that the governor had vetoed the bill.

November 2, 1863, the University was located in Lawrence. Governor Charles Robinson was a citizen of that city.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

HOMECOMING QUEEN Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr, is interviewed by Dev Nelson of WIBW-TV for a spot on the "Bus Mertes Show." Pictures of the queen and her attendants are on page five.

Set for American Royal

Three judging teams, plus approximately 70 beef cattle, sheep, and swine from the college herds will represent K-State at the American Royal.

The livestock, wool, and meats judging teams will participate in contests on October 18, 19, and 21 in Kansas City.

Eight students were named to the livestock judging team by coach Don Good. They are Bryan Barr, AH Sr; Frank Bell, AE Sr; Charles Michaels, AEd Sr; Donald Schick, AH Sr; Ronald Schultz, AH Sr; Ronald

Sweat, AEd Sr; Thurston Thiel, AG Sr; and Fred Toplikar, AEd Soph.

Those on the wool judging team are Ray Drumright, PrV Jr; Rae Luginsland, AH Sr; Ralph Gilmore, AEd Soph; Jim Houck, AH Soph; and Dale Allen, AH Fr.

The meats judging team consists of Doyle Brown, AEd Sr; Frank Filling, AEd Soph; Delmar Rieger, AEd Sr; Walt Rudolph, AH Jr; and Darrell Webber, Ag Jr.

Army Six Months Program is Good Or Else it Wouldn't Be Available

By JOHN SHIRLEY

WHEN A COLLEGE-AGED man finds for one reason or another his draft status places him close to military service, he might consider the Army's six-month program which is becoming very popular with men of draft and pre-draft age.

This voluntary plan, which became law in 1955, provides for an active duty period of six months. The enlistee must join an Army reserve or National Guard unit (if he can find an opening) and then apply for the six month active duty tour.

If he enters the program before he is 18½ he must serve three years in the active reserve. While in the active reserves he will attend weekly drills at his local reserve or guard unit and train two weeks at summer camp each year.

IF HE ENTERS THE program between the ages of 18½ and 25, he must serve 5½ years in the active reserve, and two years in the inactive reserve.

This program lets a man start a career, marry, or go to college without fear of a lengthy military service interruption, and for this reason is popular with recruits.

But some military leaders question the value of the program to the armed forces.

They point out that proper military discipline

cannot be taught the men in such a short time. Some feel six months is not long enough to properly train troops in the art of being a skilled soldier.

Many officers believe men trained in the six-month program will find it harder to survive on the battlefield than men who enter the Army for two or three years.

ALSO THEY DON'T THINK the technical skills needed by today's Army equipped with complicated new weapons can be taught in six months.

Major John W. Walker of the Manhattan re-good program or else we wouldn't have it." He good program or else we wouldn't have it." He says the program helps the reserve units because the jobs men will have in the active duty period are largely determined by the reserve units before the recruit goes in for six months—the men fit positions better in the unit when they return from active duty.

Those who favor the program believe it provides the Army with a backlog of trained personnel who can be hurried into service with little retaining in the event of war. And that voluntary service such as the six-month program is preferable to involuntary service.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Telegraphic Tabloids

By UPI

London — French-born film actress Leslie Caron gave birth to a seven-pound daughter in a London nursing home last night. She named the baby Jennifer.

Miss Caron is the wife of British theatrical producer Peter Hall. They have an 18-month-old son.

Washington—Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets committee, in urging court removal of James R. Hoffa is Teamsters union president.

"This is a very critical situation . . . because this group that controls the teamsters is so corrupt from the top."

Katamandu, Nepal—The Nepalese government has awarded a gold medal to a Manmaiju townsman named Purnaman for being the best fly killer during an anti-cholera drive started last August.

Purnaman, who killed 70

pounds of flies, said, "I didn't kill the flies for a gold medal, but to do my humble best toward the control of cholera."

Falls Church, Va.—City Manager Lewis Z. Johnston has explained why he decided to allow police to use unmarked patrol cars.

"I never did like the theory of going turkey hunting with sleigh bells on," he said.

Newburgh, N.Y.—Herman D. Kenin, new president of the American Federation of Musicians, called yesterday for consumer boycotts of all movies, records and sponsors of radio and television shows designated unfair to musicians.

Kenin attacked as unfair an employer who "chooses cheap music over legitimate union music." His address to the New York conference of musicians was his first formal speech as head of the 260,000-member union. He succeeded James C. Petrillo who retired in June.

World News

Nuclear Blast Ripples Ground Over Underground Test Site

Compiled from UPI

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—The ground rippled like an ocean wave last night when the Atomic Energy Commission detonated the largest underground nuclear blast ever held in this country.

The atomic blast went off at midnight CST after being postponed for six hours when a timing mechanism broke. A shot atop a tower was held earlier in the day. Another shot was scheduled for today.

The underground shot dubbed "Logan" exploded with a force equal to between 2½ to 5 thousand tons of TNT, causing a pronounced rippling effect of the earth 2½ miles away where newsmen were stationed.

The tremendous force released deep in the butte made a boiling hot furnace of the blast chamber which will probably retain heat for years to come, scientists said.

Dr. Jerry Johnson, deputy AEC test manager, said a by-product of the Logan blast would be to see if the great heat generated would convert minerals placed in the blast chamber into isotope traces.

He said he isotopes, if formed, would have no commercial value. He declined to name the types of minerals used and emphatically denied there was any attempt in creating valuable gems.

Reds Ban Missionaries

Tokyo—Communist China announced today it had banned missionary activities on the China mainland by the Jehovah Witnesses sect and said it had arrested two British missionaries in Shanghai.

The broadcast called the Jehovah Witnesses sect a "reactionary organization" and said the missionaries arrested were working in the interests of "U.S. imperialists" and had been sent into China to carry out "subver-

sive activities under the guise of religion."

Peace Force Attacked

United Nations — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's suggestions for a U.N. peace force opened a new East-West front in the United Nations General Assembly today.

Russia led the attack yesterday with a Moscow radio charge that the Secretary General's plan was an attempt to carry out America's old, extremely unpopular colonialist policy.

The plan called for creation of standby arrangements for an international force to be used in emergency trouble spots on a voluntary basis. Hammarskjöld recommended that the force could be sent into action only

by directive of the General Assembly or the Security Council "or on the basis of delegated authority by the Secretary General."

Young Lovers a Menace

New York—From the standpoint of the science of sociology this business of young persons getting married at younger ages than ever before is not good for the future of our country.

Dr. Kingsley Davis, sociology professor at the University of California, Berkeley, said it represented "a wide-spread movement toward anti-intellectualism"—at a time when the future of nations depends upon a high order of mental activities in science and technology.

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Over the Ivy Line

Bicycle Accidents Problem at Florida U; Colorado State Frats Regret Disturbance

By Jane Butel

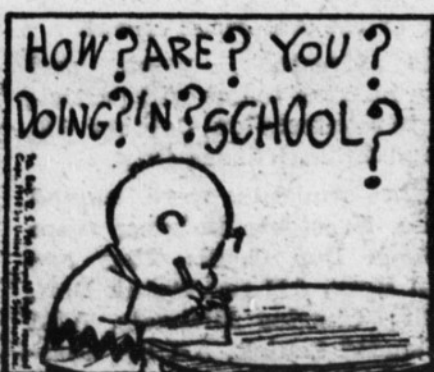
BICYCLE ACCIDENTS and parking violations are of about as much concern at the University of Florida as automobiles. Speeding on bicycles caused two wrecks last week, which is extraordinarily high for a campus, at least in the midwest. Also 800 tickets were given out for bicycle violators, who have the same regulations as car drivers. Officials are working on the parking problem for cyclists, however.

THREE FRATS AT Colorado State University are now regretting some of the things they did, "all in fun." They are now on social probation for disrupting a social event sponsored by another

frat. They kept sorority queen candidates away from the affair and in so doing caused much disorder and an unestimated amount of damage to academic buildings as well as upsetting classes and causing a general disturbance preceding to pay for damages to all buildings except to the fraternity house they stormed. Odder yet, they still can take an active part in all-university events.

SEVEN FRATERNITIES will not be able to participate in Savitar Frolics this year at the University of Missouri, according to the Maneater, because they failed to meet the required 2.0 point grade average. This rule was pushed by the IFC, Panhellenic and numerous other college organizations. Other pending recommendations to raise house grade averages are that houses not making a 2.0 will not be allowed to hold any registered social function; will not be able to have women guests on Wednesday nights; and won't be able to participate in any organized extra-curricular activities. Funny thing about it is that the frat that introduced all this action is appealing some similar action which cramped their rushing.

PEANUTS



Flyers Head and Shoulders Above Other Campus Clubs

By MARTHA STEPS

Members of the K-State Flying club can boast that they are head and shoulders above any other club on campus. In fact, they may frequently be several thousand feet above them.

This group is unique in that it is actually a non-profit corporation in which its members are stock holders. The membership is limited to a certain number because of corporation regulations.

According to Norman Steiner, ME Sr and president of the club, anyone can join by purchasing the \$125 stock of a member who

is leaving the club. Even those who do not know anything about flying may join and take flying lessons. Steiner himself joined the club only last year and is now a licensed pilot.

"This is an economical way for students to fly who can't afford their own plane," he explained. "Many of our members take cross-country trips after they receive their licenses. One fellow is getting ready to fly to Chicago and others are planning a trip to Las Vegas."

The Flying club was started three years ago. At that time, it had one plane and nine members.

The entire stock was valued at \$1,000. Now it is worth \$8,000 and consists of 32 members. The club owns two planes and is planning to purchase a third which will seat four persons.

"I'm afraid that a lot of people think flying is too dangerous for them," Steiner said. "Actually it is very safe as long as the pilot follows the rules and regulations formed for his safety. Learning to fly a plane isn't much harder than learning to drive a car."



READY FOR TAKE OFF—Owen Sutter, Ag Jr, (left) fastens his safety belt as he and Jim Needham, BA Sr, both K-State Flying club members, prepare for a flight in one of the club's planes.

Nuclear Head Seeks KS Aid In Washington

Prof. W. R. Kimel, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, has returned from Washington, D.C., where he presented a supplement of K-State's request for a grant for a critical reactor.

Professor Kimel also investigated possible federal support for research, and made some arrangements for the Midwest Conference on Industrial Uses of Radio Isotopes, which will be here late this winter.

Midway Drive-In Theatre

Junction City

Now Showing through Saturday

Dale Robertson in

A Day of Fury

Glen Ford in

Fastest Gun Alive

plus

Return of Dracula

Sunday and Monday

The Camp on Blood Island

plus William Holden and

Sophia Loren in

The Key

Sav-A-Shirt



for
campus
wear

•Saves
on laundry bills
and shirt costs
•Stays down

White Oxford
with Ivy collar

Wear It
under
sweaters
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Neck Sizes: small, medium, large

Activities

SAB Responsibility Split Among Five Committees

A commission system has been established to divide the areas of responsibility of the Student Activities board.

The various areas and their chairmen are Student Organization, Chuck Moggie, BAA Sr; Coordination and Regulation of Events, Larry Bingham, BA Fr; Administration of College Policies, Fran Schwartz, BMT Jr; Financial Projects, Mary Jo Cochran, SED Soph; and Education and Public Relations, Charlotte Riley, Psy Sr.

Associated Women Students

Associated Women Students will sponsor a voting seminar Monday at 4 p.m. in the art

lounge of the Student Union.

Prof. A. D. Miller will discuss sample ballots and absentee voting.

All K-State students, especially those voting this year for the first time, are urged to attend.

Collegiate 4-H

The regular meeting of Collegiate 4-H has been postponed from today to October 23.

AGGIEVILLE

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Homecoming Ball

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MATT BETTON

October 18 9 p.m.

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\$2.05 Large

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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 4

ACROSS

1. They figure in circles
5. A street; a sink
10. It's floated to tide one over
11. Sheeplike
12. A sport requiring water or horses
13. Scott's —
14. Ragout
15. Colors and noses do it most
16. Mo., N.H., Vt., Mass., N.J., Conn. (abbr.)
17. Female hog
18. Mrs. A. Lincoln's maiden name
20. 1958 model of
23. Good team on a wet field
26. A Gershwin
27. America's most refreshing cigarettes
29. A tall tale
30. License
32. They're in the middle at weddings
34. Opposite of "outs"
35. Desirable kind of car
36. — steady
39. His sister's daughter
43. Forward burst
45. Descriptive of good songs and bad colds
46. Amo, amas, —
47. A Gaber
49. Cleaning woman
50. Unaspirated consonant
51. Part of a cherry
52. Pal of Faith

DOWN

1. Hannibal's highways
2. Underage beer
3. Dated art form
4. — under
5. Old cars
6. Old song title from Catalina
7. White — for a big wheel
8. Picnic playwright
9. Financial state of most undergrads
18. Corking good end of a Kool
19. Pay dirt
20. Switch from — to Kools
21. She was changed to a heifer
22. — ahead
24. Compete
25. The most unused word on a Saturday nite date
27. Kools give you a choice — regular or —
28. Italian city
31. The word following "Just a —"
33. — from 20 Down to 27 Across
36. Last line to a letterman
37. "This one's —" (2 words)
38. Where Teheran is
40. Little Sir —
41. English-type fellow
42. Rochester's Jane
44. & 45. Understanding feline (2 words)
48. Roman numerals for six



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Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Pg. 4

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

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KS Pledge Classes, Dormitories Decide on New Fall Officers

Alpha Chi Omega pledge officers are Kay Slade, EEd Soph, president; Virginia Railsback, HET Soph, vice president; Ruth Zwegardt, HE Fr, secretary;

Derby Day, Derby Darling Huge Success

Derby Day was a big success, according to Neil Denton, ME Jr, Derby Day chairman. The annual Sigma Chi affair took place in city park last Saturday.

Waltheim hall scored 23½ points Saturday to win the Derby Day stunts. Second place went to Alpha Xi Delta with 22 points, and Southeast hall placed third with 21½ points.

Dorothy Groomer, EEd Soph, representing Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen Derby Darling.

In winning, Waltheim depended mostly on participation points. The upperclass women's dorm tied with Southeast in its only first place, the balloon relay.

Dee French, EEd Jr, and Marilyn Hanna, PEW Soph, Alpha Xi Delta, set a new record in the egg toss with a throw of over 81 feet. Second place went to Waltheim, and third to Delta Delta Delta.

Judy Young, TC Soph, won first place in the balloon shave for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Second and third places went to Waltheim and Kappa Delta.

Jan Madsen, HEJ Sr, Alpha Xi Delta, won the chip-in-flour hunt. Second was Delta Delta Delta, and third was Alpha Chi Omega.

In the balloon stomp, Linda Fitch, TJ Soph, won over representatives of Van Zile hall, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gamma Phi Beta won the balloon relay, beating Alpha Chi Omega, and Waltheim hall.

Edie Melzer, EEd Jr, Van Zile hall, managed to down her 12 ounce bottle of Coke in 13 seconds to win the chug-a-lug contest. In second and third place were Southeast hall, and Chi Omega.

Paula Pangburn, HEN Soph, Alpha Delta Pi, won the hoola hoop contest, over Chi Omega and Waltheim hall.

In the deck-a-pledge contest, Chi Omega came out the winner, with the theme "Derby Darling, 1958."

The mystery event, counting the number of women from each sorority or dorm who had been "painted," was won by Alpha Xi Delta. Second and third were Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi.

Sandra Johnson, HE Fr, treasurer; Grace Wallace, HET Soph, IPC representative; Carolyn Moate, HE Fr; song leader; and Karen Bramel, Art Soph, house counsel representative.

OK House has elected officers for the year. Louis Schuknecht, MS Soph is president; Ray Kennedy, CE Sr, is vice president; Brice Schroeder, PrV Soph, secretary; Larry Alwin, BA Soph, treasurer; Gary Hubbard, EE Soph, social chairman; Dale Henry, EE Soph, reporter; and

Bruce Quantic, SED Sr, IOHC representative.

Gary Swenson, FT Sr, has been elected president of the House of Williams, men's independent organized house. Officers are George Bennett, ME Jr, vice president; Mervin Stuckey, AGE Sr, treasurer; Lee Miller, Ar 03, secretary; Loren Johnson, PEM Soph, social chairman; Don Schnieder, AGE Sr, segeant-at-arms; Tom Parrish, FT Sr, IOHC representative; Jim Stauffer, Geo Soph, intermurals chairman.

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Frats Pledge, Initiate

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho to be initiated this semester had a steak fry at State Lake, October 12. Present were Rudy Tittsworth, AEd Jr; Richard Rosenhagen, Ag Soph; Ken Kocher, Ag Fr; Emery Corbett, DH Jr; Darrell Webber, Ag Jr; and Duane Fredrickson, PrV Soph; and their dates.

New pledges of Theta Xi fraternity are Jim Davis, EEd Fr; Don Fagerberg, BAA Fr; Jay

Hoover, Ar 04; Richard Pywell, EE Fr; Roy Pywell, AH Fr; and Jim Spain, BPM Fr.

Six men were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega Sunday. The new initiates are Phil Bowman, ChE Soph; Dee Gard, PEM Soph; Paul Deihn, IE Soph; Jim Creamer, Ag Soph; Jerry Weigand, BA Soph; and Dean Dunlap, BA Soph.

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WIN! WIN! Prizes doubled—if you buy a Remington shaver between Oct. 13 and Nov. 26 and show on the entry blank the warranty number and dealer's name and address.

	STOCKS OR BONDS WORTH	(WITH BONUS)
1st Prize	\$25,000	\$50,000
2nd Prize	\$15,000	\$30,000
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4-8th Prize	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,000
Next 400	\$ 100*	\$ 200*

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Get your entry blank today! At any Drug, Department, Jewelry, Appliance store, or Remington Service Center.

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- Every feature of Remington Rollectric plus...
- Dual-volt convenience! It goes where you go—homes, planes, boats, hotels, motels and trains
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Wonderful Week for Queen Kaydene

IT'S BEEN A BUSY WEEK for Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr. The coed from Pratt was announced as the 1958 K-State Homecoming queen Tuesday. Since then she has been the object of extensive press, radio, and television coverage and has attended numerous dinners and luncheons. Tomorrow night she will make a formal tour of the Homecoming decorations. The height of her glory will come Saturday night at the Homecoming ball when she will be crowned by President McCain. Kaydene is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Photos by
Darryl Heikes



STUDENTS GATHER around the Union balcony Tuesday noon to see which of the five finalists is Homecoming queen.



THE FINALISTS were announced in a ceremony on the Union balcony Friday noon. They were Kaydene; Barbara Howard, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Morgan, EEd Jr, Pi Beta Phi; and Bea Purcell, BA Sr, Alpha Delta Pi.

SMILES GALORE—Susan Schober True, last year's Homecoming queen, pins the white cape on Kaydene shortly after the queen selection was announced.



THINKING ABOUT THE CHEERS that will be hers this Saturday when she is honored at the football game, Kaydene gazes around empty, silent Memorial stadium.



Big Eight Champs Open Cage Drills

K-State's defending Big Eight champion basketball team opened practice yesterday in preparation for the 1958-59 season.

Coach Tex Winter, in summing up the Cats' 1958-59 outlook, said, "We should have another fine basketball team, but it would have to go some to improve on last year's records, either in the league or overall. Our strong points will be in rebounding height in a front line measuring 6-8, 6-8, 6-4, and in the experience based on seven returning lettermen."

"We will lack depth, since we will be starting the season with a 13-man squad," added the Wildcat coach. "And we will be short on defensive know-how, since we lost two of our best defensive players Jack Parr and Roy DeWitz."

The returning lettermen are Bob Boozer, 6-8 senior; Don Matuszak, 6-0 senior; Wally Frank, 6-8 junior; Sonny Ballard, 6-1 junior; Steve Douglas, 6-4 junior; Glen Long, 6-4 junior; and Jim Holwerda, 6-0 senior.

K-State will open its season hosting Purdue on December 1.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

Missouri vs. K-State

Score Opp. KS

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

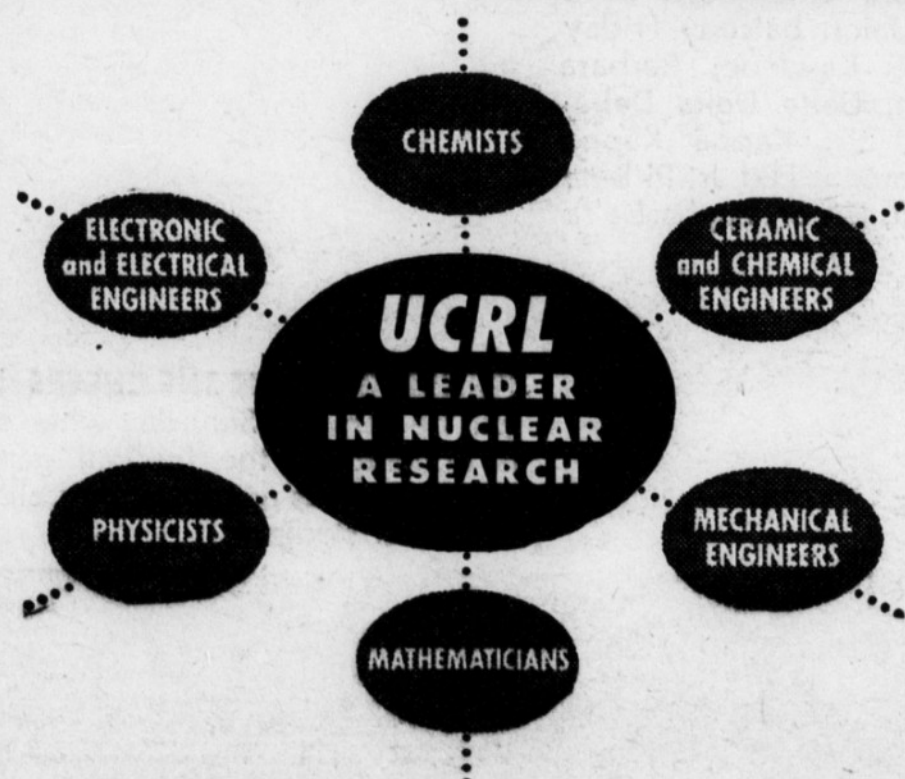
Beginning this week, Pigskin Prognostications contest will be limited to one entry a person. Entries must be in the box in the lobby of Kedzie hall before noon Saturday.

Be sure to include your telephone number so that you can be notified in the event of your winning. The winner will be announced in the Collegian every Monday.

Members of the Collegian staff are ineligible for Pigskin Prognostications.

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Call your placement office for an appointment.



Wildcats Stress Defense

Practicing on a little of everything yesterday, the K-State football team stressed more defense again yesterday. The Cats broke down into four teams, and worked an hour on defense from aerials, expecting a lot of passing from Missouri university in Saturday's football game.

"Even when Missouri was ahead of Southern Methodist university, 19-0, in the first half of that game last week, the Tigers threw a lot," said Wildcat Head Coach Bus Mertes. "And, when a team does that, you know they're a passing team."

The team also worked on punting, and ran some full-

speed, no-contact offensive pattern plays.

"We expect a lot of trouble from Missouri's offense," commented Mertes. "They have a multiple offense — single-wings, and the winged-T."

Ced Price, sophomore right end, moved up to the first string practice yesterday, and is a probable starter, according to Mertes.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 16, 1958-6

Turley Is Named AL's Top Player

By UPI

Bob Turley, who climaxed a victory season by pitching the New York Yankees to their World Series triumph over the Milwaukee Braves, today was named the United Press International's American league player of the year, by a poll of 24 baseball writers.

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CROWN MOLDING SOLES

The BOOTERY

K-State Freshmen Gridders Prepare for Clash with KU

"The team looks as well as could be expected," says Ed Disinger, Freshman football coach, and "the boys are working well and hard and are showing satisfactory improvement."

Disinger said that it is hard to judge just how the team looks before a game. "But I'm sure we will give a good account of ourselves," he said.

The freshmen play the Kansas university freshmen here on Friday, October 24. Disinger said that he didn't know what kind of a team KU will have but that they are rated the best the Jayhawks have ever had.

The main problems right now is injuries, he said. There are nine players out of action for a short while with an assortment of injuries.

Three players are out for the season but all others will be back

in action soon. Those out for the season are Eddie Taylor with a broken leg, Chuck Hewitt who has a cheek bone fracture and Roger Baroch who suffered a broken knee.

Disinger said that if he had to name a starting team tomorrow he would start a team averaging 198 pounds.

The starting line would be: Steve Wohlert and Alfred Kouneske at ends, Richard Corrigan and Isaac Willis at tackles, James Sanderson and Neal Spence at guards and Ralph Oringderff at center.

In the backfield would be: Don Goodpasture at fullback, Norman Maxwell at left halfback, John Radar at right halfback, and Robert

Allen at quarterback.

The rest of the squad: John Barlow, Roger Baroch, James Birkbeck, Thomas Brettschneider, Raymond Burch, Larry Comey, Maurice Cotter, Donn Gresso, Harold Haun, Charles Hewitt, Robert Jadlow,

Paul Johnson, Gary Kershner, Richard Melbye, James Mitchell, Jack Richardson, Robert Robbins, George Schaefer, Marvin Schmidt, Fred Scott, Cornelius Shackett, Gary Sheperdson, Richard Sladie, Bill Taylor,

Edward Taylor, John Thanos, Roger Ulrich, Donald Voruda, Pat Waugh, and Kyle Williams.

The freshmen will play one other game on November 7 against the Nebraska freshmen at Lincoln.

Phi Delts Maul AKL In IM Gridiron Action

Tom Dunn with two touchdowns, and Gene Olander with three, led Phi Delta Theta to a 53-6 victory over Alpha Kappa Lambda in the top-scoring game of yesterday's intramurals.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won over Delta Sigma Phi, 31-26, with Al Rader scoring twice for the victors. Tom Amerine also got two touchdowns as Acacia defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 32-14.

In other games yesterday, Kappa Sigma blanked Sigma Nu, 26-0; Sigma Chi slipped past Farm House, 12-7; Beta Sigma Psi defeated Phi Kappa, 12-2; Lambda Chi Alpha forfeited to Pi Kappa Alpha; and Alpha; and Delta Upsilon forfeited to Beta Theta Pi.

Today's schedule:

Theta Xi vs Alpha Gamma Rho,

4:15 p.m., NW field; House of Williams vs Newman Club, 4:15 p.m., NE field; Sigma Phi Nothing vs Scholarship House, 4:15 p.m., SU campus field; and Westminster Foundation vs O. K. House, 4:15 p.m., Military center field.

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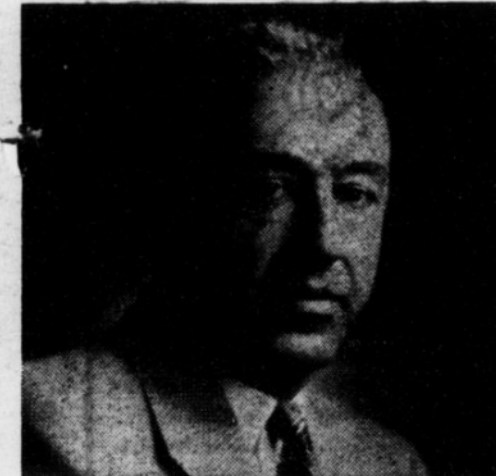
Phone 6-8534

New Grid Coach Guides Frosh Squad

"I started playing a little high school football and then a little college football and when I graduated I decided to stay in the game and started coaching," said Ed Disinger, freshman football coach.

Ed was added to the K-State coaching staff last March when he replaced Ed Cavanaugh, who moved to the varsity staff as assistant line coach.

After graduating from Baker university in 1936, he began his



Ed Disinger

18-year coaching career. He coached football at Buffalo, Lawrence, Atwood, Oberlin, Holton, and at Manhattan High where he has coached football, basketball.

Ed spends most of his time working with his freshman team, although at games he is either in the press box or on the bench talking on the telephone giving or relaying messages. Saturday he will be at Lawrence scouting Oklahoma university as they play KU.



ROBERT H. SWISHER, B.S.E.E., GROVE CITY COLLEGE, '54, SAYS:

"I like my job. Here's why."

"I'm a radio transmission engineer for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. My work is interesting and full of variety, and I get all the responsibility I can handle. Have a look at today's assignment, for example —and see for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. I'm at my desk applying a new method for overcoming interference on Pittsburgh's mobile radio channels. It involves operating inactive channels on reduced power."



"10:45 a.m. Before any modifications can be made, it's important that I check apparatus and wiring options. That's what I'm doing here at the Remote Control Terminal equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I take a company car out to the transmitter tower site. Here I check wiring and explain our plan to one of our mobile radio maintenance men."



"3:15 p.m. I review my proposed modifications of auxiliary control circuits with Supervisor Sid Graul. Now I'll prepare work orders, and next week we'll make operational tests."

"See what I mean? I really get to 'carry the ball.' Soon I'll be taking a special course in advanced electronics at Bell Labs—a great opportunity. As I said—I like my job."

Like Bob Swisher, you may find a bright engineering future with the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 16

Feed conference, 8 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Marine recruiting, 8 a.m., SU main lobby
Turf Grass conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Feed conference luncheon, noon, SU ballroom A
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 206
Home Ec Nursing club, 4 p.m., SU 204
Family and Child Development club, 4 p.m., SU 205
Home Ec Extension club, 4 p.m., SU 203
Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 206
Home Ec Teaching club, 4 p.m., SU 107
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Kansas Engineering society banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Chemistry I exams, 7 p.m.
Ag Ed club, 7 p.m., EX 11
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 7
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Pi Tau Sigma smoker, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Chaparajos club, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207
Collegiate Young Republicans, 8 p.m., SU 208

Friday, October 17

Marine recruiting, 8 a.m., SU main lobby
Feed conference, 8 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Turf Grass conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Horticulture club picnic, 5 p.m., State lake park
Homecoming judges, 5 p.m., SU 201 and 202
First Baptist church banquet, SU main ballroom
KSCE, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Giant," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Costumes for Hallowe'en parties. 2,000 selections from all nationalities. Appointment must be made in advance. Phone 82030. tr

Single or double room for men students. Private shower and entrance. Phone 82030. tr

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Riders - or ride to Pittsburg-Galena, Friday evening. Contact Jim Houston, Phone 68689. 26

NOTICE

Eat at the Grad house. 17 meals per week: \$50, per month. Undergraduates welcome. Call or see Mrs. Mayfield, 421 N. 16th. 24-26

Preston Typing Service. Students! I'm open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, just to type your mid-term paper. Mrs. Preston, phone 68534. 23-28

Horses. H-Bar Riding Stables. Phone 67330. F

LOST

Sigma Nu Housemother's pin. Initials MMB on back. Reward. Phone 82415, 513 Sunset. 26-28

Brown billfold, approximately \$4, drivers license, identification, pictures. Phone 69239, ask for Dick Brummel. 1965 College Hts., Call after 6:30 p.m. Reward. 26-28

Frosh Testing Studied in Thesis

By GARY VACIN

"Would you rather eat in a new and strange restaurant or put yourself in someone else's shoes and try to imagine how you would feel in a certain situation?" If you are a freshman, you probably answered this question and many others similar to it during the freshman testing sessions this fall or last summer.

A study on the relationship of test scores and achievement for a similar group of students was done by Gary Gebhart, MS '58, in his thesis.

On the basis of this study, three theories on patterns of over-achievement were formed: over - achievement associates with the drive to compete; over - achievement associates with the drive to organize or plan; and over-achievement associates with curiosity.

The moral—thrive on competi-

tion! be an organizer! be curious! and you can't miss.

Students investigated were male freshmen who first enrolled in the Schools of Engineering or Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1956-57.

A total of 240 of these students were selected and divided into 12 groups of 20 each. These groups were classified as to ability—high, average, or low achievement — and school — Engineering or Arts and Sciences.

The first test concerned differences existing between ability level groups. High ability groups proved to be more consistent in their actions and also showed more leadership than the low ability groups. The low group, however, excelled in organization of ideas.

A second test concerned the personality relationship of over- and under - achievement. The "over-achievers" showed more consistency in their actions and also more tendency to organize things than the "under-achievers." The latter group ranked high in social activity and

desire for new experiences.

The third set considered the differences between various vocational groups. Arts and sciences students showed more leadership than engineering students, but less tendency to stick to a task until completed.

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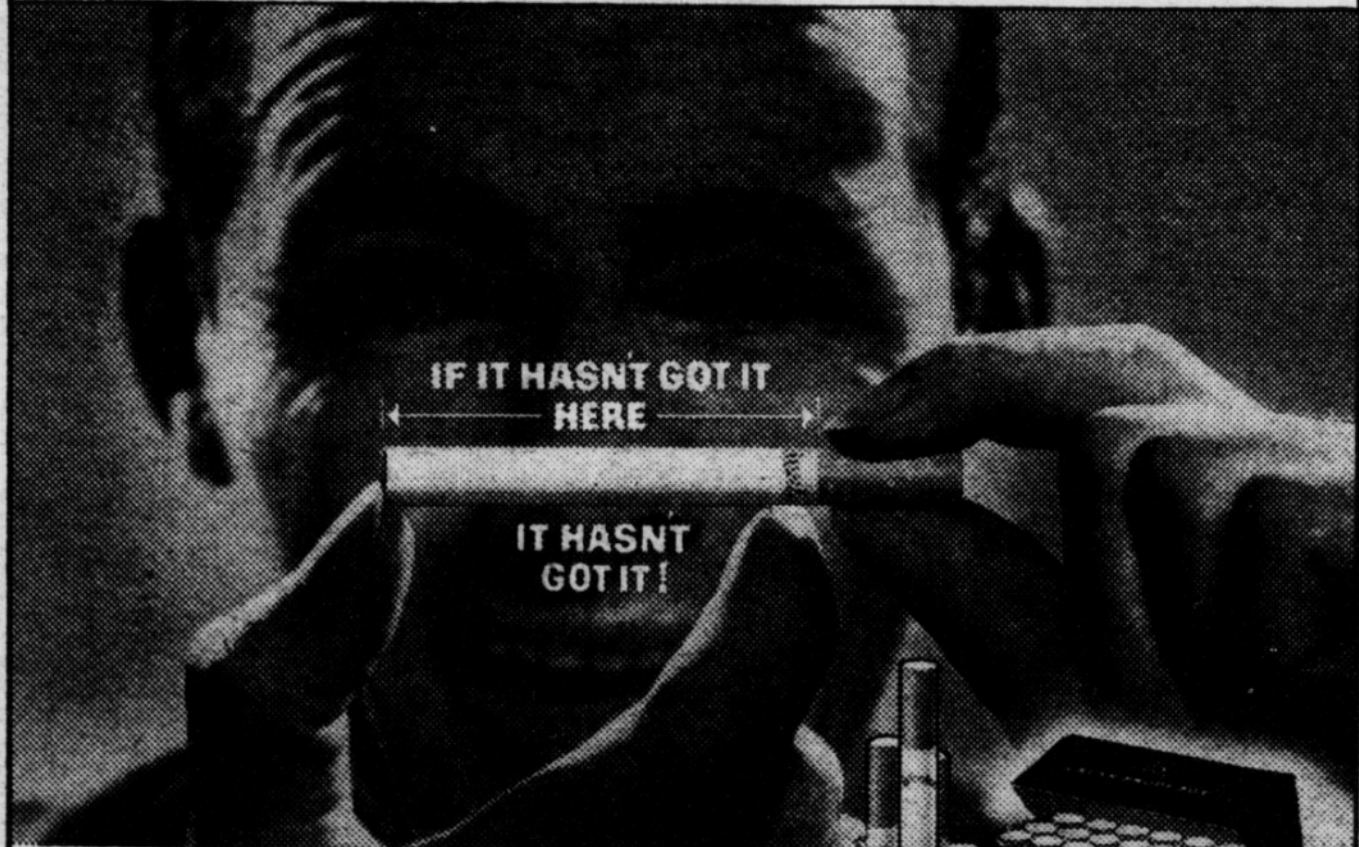
A bell is to ring
but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

**It's what's
up front
that counts**



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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 17, 1958

NUMBER 27

SPORTS SECTION

Wildcats To Face Tigers in Homecoming Game

MU Tough Opposition For K-State Gridders

K-State meets Missouri university tomorrow in the 43rd annual Homecoming game, and it promises to be one of the toughest games of the year for the Wildcat football team.

Summing up Missouri, Head Coach Bus Mertes termed them, "the real darkhorse of our conference. They have a tremendous line, better than average speed in the backfield, a good field general in Phil Snowden, and one of the best runners in the league in Hank Kuhlman."

"This is their first conference game," Mertes added. They can forget tough luck to date—for them the important part of the season is just starting."

Missouri has an unimpressive 1-3 record this season to date, but the Tigers have been up against some good opposition. The one win was over Idaho, 14-10, and the Bengals have dropped decisions to Southern Methodist university, Vanderbilt university, and Texas A & M.

Missouri lost 12-8 to Vanderbilt in the season-opener, dropped a 12-0 decision to Texas A & M, and lost to Southern Methodist 32-18 last Saturday, after gaining a 19-0 lead in the first half.

Assistant K-State coach Ed Cavanaugh, who scouted the Missouri-SMU game last week, appears pessimistic about comparable interior line strength. "The Missouri line is big and strong and moves well. With us having Gene Meier out of the lineup at guard, Missouri will have us bested in combined size and experience at both guard and tackle."

Gene Meier, Wildcat right guard and team captain, is still out of action from a knee injury he suffered in the Utah State game two weeks ago. There is a chance he may even miss the Oklahoma university game October 25 at Norman.

In addition, second-unit fullback Bill Gallagher is still out from three broken ribs, which he received in the same Utah State game.

However, both Dean Skaer and John Marcoline, also hurt two weeks ago, and who missed last week's Cat-Husker battle, will see action tomorrow. Both were first-unit players before their injuries.

Missouri, however, should also be in better physical shape than they were last week. Leading ground gainer for the Tigers, Hank Kuhlman, 192 pound senior halfback, who only ran once last week, and sophomore back Norris Stevenson, who didn't get to play at all, will be back in action tomorrow.

The Tigers are basically a running team, having gained 599 yards on the ground in their first four games this year, and have allowed their opponents a combined total of 637 yards rushing.

Hank Kuhlman is the leading Tiger ground gainer with 129 yards on 44 carries for a little less than a three-yard average. His understudy, Mel West, who played last week in his absence, has 205 yards gained in 42 attempts for a little under a five-yard average.

But the Tigers have not neglected passing. They own the league's second-best passer in quarterback Phil Snowden. Snowden led the league in passing every week until last week, but surrendered his lead to Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State.

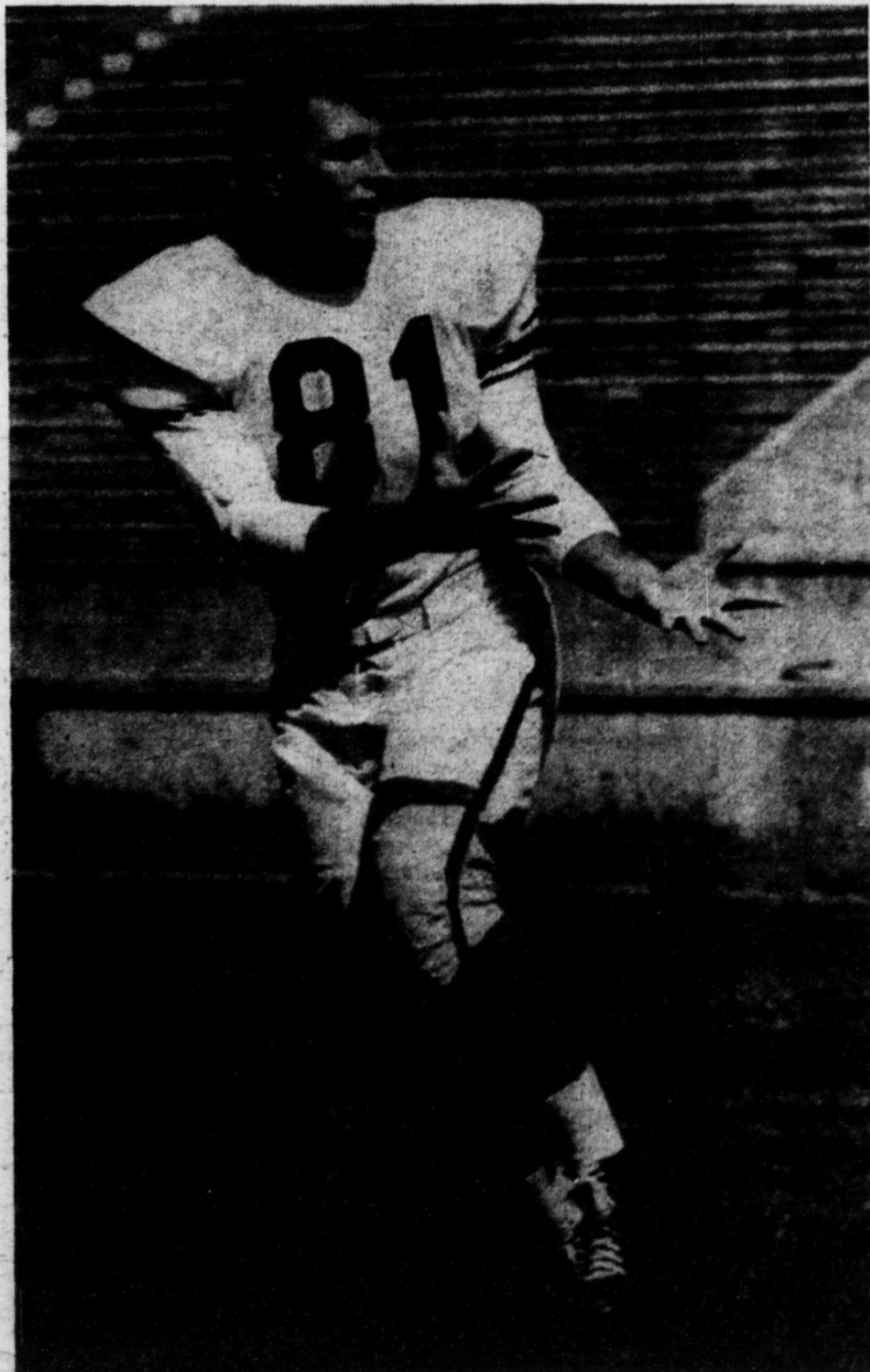
The probable starting lineup:

Kansas State	Position	Missouri
Joe Vader (203)	LE	Russ Sloan (182)
John Stolte (237)	LT	Owen Worstell (211)
Don Martin (185)	LG	Charles Rash (194)
Dick Boyd (180)	C	Tom Swaney (200)
Jim Speight (194)	RG	Don Chadwick (212)
Ralph Lambing (205)	RT	Mike Magac (206)
Jim Luzinski (219)	RE	Danny LaRose (219)
Les Krull (174)	QB	Phil Snowden (185)
Ben Grosse (176)	LH	Hank Kuhlman (192)
Max Falk (180)	RH	Norris Stevenson (180)
Terry Lee (184)	FB	Jim Miles (188)



"THE GRINNER" MERTES—K-State's coach Bus Mertes, nicknamed "The Grinner" when he played pro football, has a 12-21-1 record in four years as the K-State head. Mertes hopes his team will play as well against Missouri Saturday as it did at Columbia last year, when the Wildcats upset the Tigers, 23-21.

BEAT MISSOURI



END JOE VADER is the second leading pass receiver in the conference with 133 yards in 11 catches. Oklahoma State's Jim Wood has 156 yards in 10 catches.

K-State's HC History Marked by Excitement

When K-State's Wildcats tangle with the Missouri Tigers in the 43rd annual Homecoming football game Saturday, there are sure to be some alumni recalling some of the breath-taking games which they have witnessed on other Homecoming days.

Records of all past Homecoming games are unavailable, however. K-State's annual, the Royal Purple, does not mention Homecoming in all early early editions, and records of the Homecoming games are not kept by the Collegian historian.

Some old-timers may remember the first of such games. That was in 1915, and the opponent was Kansas university. It was a sad day for the Wildcats and loyal K-State fans, as the Jayhawks sped to a 19 to 7 victory.

The following year brought triumph to the Wildcats. This too was a Wildcat-Tiger tangle. The Tigers grabbed an early six-point lead, but the Aggies—as K-Staters were then called—tied the game in the second quarter, and won it as an extra point try sailed through the uprights. The final score was 7 to 6.

Not only were hundreds of K-State alumni at war in Germany in 1917, but the Kansas Jayhawks added to the troubles by grabbing a 9 to 0 win in the third Homecoming game. The Jayhawks kicked a field goal in the first quarter, but didn't score a touchdown until the final minutes of the game.

H. W. Davis, newspaper columnist, would probably say that the reason for this defeat was that the K-State fans were too exhausted to give the team support. It seems that the boys of the student body stayed up nights for two weeks before the KU games to prevent the Jayhawks from removing the football field! Mr. Davis reports that digging up gridiron sod was traditional procedure before each game with KU.

In 1922 Kansas State almost broke the jinx of never having defeated KU on Homecoming day, but the best they could do was to tie the score 7-7.

The 6,000 fans who saw the 1923 battle with Missouri will never forget the mud-encrusted teams. Four inches of mud made it almost impossible to play and the score ended with Missouri on top, 4-2, three safeties giving the only scores.

By 1928, it has been seven years since KU had won a football game from K-State, but the Homecoming game ended the jinx for the Jayhawkers that year. It took them 58 minutes and a long pass to get the 7-0 win.

The year 1934 was a banner year for K-State. Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, head coach for one year, guided the Cats to the Big Six title. In the Homecoming game, the champs whipped Kansas, 13-0. This was the first time in eight years that either team had been able to win on its own field.

A last-quarter attempt by Kansas State for a field goal failed as the Wildcats and Nebraska fought to a 0-0 tie in 1935.

The twenty-fifth annual Homecoming game in 1940 was a complete success. This time it was KU's turn to take a beating. They did, by a score of 20 to 0.

In 1941 the Cats won the Homecoming game from Nebraska university, 12-6. This was the first time a Wildcat team had ever beaten the Cornhuskers on the K-State gridiron.

Kansas was the opposition again in 1944, and the Wildcats just managed to squeeze by the Jayhawks, 18-14. In the final seconds of play, with K-State out in front by four points, Charles Moffett of Kansas ran 80 yards for a touchdown only to have it called back because of a clipping penalty.

It was 1954 before the Wildcats could win another Homecoming contest. That year a 12-7 victory over Iowa State kept alive K-State's dream of an Orange Bowl appearance.

Two years later the Cats again whipped Iowa State in a Homecoming game, this time by the score of 32-6.

And who can forget that 42-14 drubbing Colorado university gave the Wildcats last year? In that game Bob Stransky, Buffalo tailback, personally accounted for 261 yards, which was more than the entire -State team could manage.

Gallagher Keeps Hopes High For Quick Return to Action

Bill Gallagher, 5-11, 190-pound Wildcat fullback, figures to see a lot of football action for K-State despite an injury which could bench him for a month.

Gallagher was injured against Utah State two weeks ago. He caught a screen pass and had gained about 15 yards when he was caught by a tackler and hit in the side by his helmet. He received three broken ribs and a bruised kidney.

"I really feed bad about the injury," said Gallagher. "The doctor said I might be able to run the Stadium stairs next week to keep in shape, and that I might be in pads in a few weeks. I hope to be called back in time for the KU game."

Gallagher attended Mendel Catholic high school in South Chicago. He lettered three years at halfback on the football team, and earned three more letters in track, where he was a dash and relay man, and also threw the shot.

He is a close friend of John

Stolte, Wildcat tackle, who also went to high school at Mendel. Both went to Dayton university, but Gallagher missed the football season due to an operation.

Why did Gallagher come to K-State? "A friend of mine came to school here a few years ago and played on the freshman football team," said Gallagher. "He told me all about K-State, so I had a real good idea of the school before I came. Then I talked to Coach Mertes, who was in Chicago for the all-Star game, and my mind was made up."

Though ineligible last year because of the transfer, he worked out at halfback with the varsity.

Gallagher's biggest moment came last year during spring drills. "Max Falk was injured during an intrasquad game, and I came in to replace him," explained Bill. "I scored all 26 points in our 26-0 victory over the other unit."

He was listed at halfback when practice began this fall, but was

shifted to fullback about a week before the Wyoming game, after Craig Jones was hurt. Gallagher said that he made the shift because he was the heaviest of the halfbacks.

Gallagher, who has two years of eligibility remaining, thinks the Wildcats have fine potential but have had many bad breaks so far.

According to Gallagher, the Wildcats' best effort has been against Colorado university. "I think we have just as good a team as they do," he said. "We should be undefeated right now."

"That blocked punt was the turning point against Colorado," said Gallagher who was the middle man in blocking defense for the punter. "Ben Grosse could not drop back far enough because he had to stay in the end zone. That big end came tearing in and dove over us. We caught him, but not before he had got his hands on the punt."

Gallagher thinks that Wyoming is 75 per cent better than Utah State. "It was Utah State's passing that really hurt us," he said.

"The whole team felt very bad about that loss to Utah State," Gallagher said. "We know we should have won it. That loss will make the boys all the hungrier for future wins."

He thinks that Bud, Snyder Wyoming halfback, is the best back he has seen this year, and adds that Howard Cook of Colorado is a vastly underrated ball-player.

KS Grid Stadium Has Long History

When Kansas State meets Missouri university in Homecoming Saturday, it will mark the 34th Homecoming game to be played in Memorial stadium, which was built in memory of Kansas State college World War I dead.

Efforts for a memorial for the World War I dead were begun in 1919. It wasn't until three years later that a committee, the second such committee appointed by President William M. Jardine, recommended to the President the erection of a stadium as the most suitable memorial to the dead.

Dean J. T. Willard, a member of the Stadium committee, gave these reasons as to why the committee favored the Stadium as a memorial:

"The Stadium is appropriate—it will be a structure of beauty and dignity—it will be useful. Athletic sports offer a real moral safeguard to young men. It presents a strong appeal to the general public—our war heroes themselves would probably favor a stadium as a memorial."

The west wing of the Stadium was begun in 1922 and although part of this wing was used for the first Homecoming game in the Stadium, October 28, 1922, it was not accepted by the Stadium board until September 7, 1923. K-State tied Kansas university, 7 to 7 in this Homecoming game.

Work on the east wing of the Stadium began March 13, 1924, and was accepted by the board September 18, 1924. Later improvements made on the Stadium as financial conditions permitted were the enclosing back walls, the enclosing wall for the east section of the Stadium being completed in May, 1928, and a press-box.

The Stadium was finally completed in 1938. In that year the Athletic council built rooms under the seating deck of the east wing to provide facilities for locker space, shower baths, medical and equipment rooms, and coaches' offices.

The Stadium, which has one of the Big Eight's finest turfs, has a seating capacity of 22,500. der the two Stadium wings and There are rooms for 179 men under the east wing there is a cafeteria, which serves as a training table for K-State athletes.

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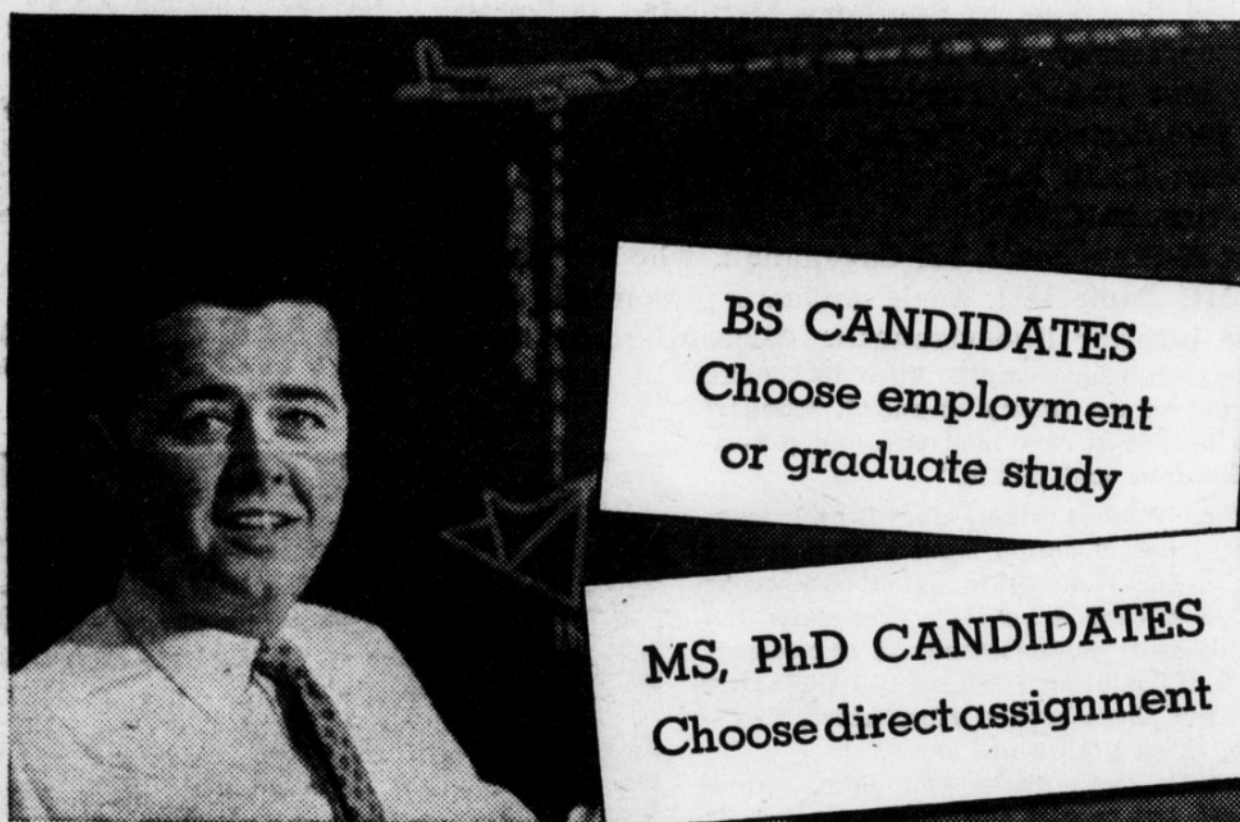


OUT WITH INJURIES—K-State's Bill Gallagher suffered three fractured ribs in the game with Utah State. It is hoped that the sophomore fullback will be ready for the Kansas university game November 1.

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KS Athletes 'Chow Down'



PORK CHOPS AND MORE PORK CHOPS

—A cook prepares some of the food the Wildcat athletes need to maintain their stamina. A good diet can mean the difference between a winning team and a losing one.

AFTER A RUGGED SCRIMMAGE the K-State football squad can always look forward to more pleasant things—such as “chow time.” Every night after practice the Wildcats rush to the training table in East stadium. The conditioning of a team does not begin and end with each practice session. A successful athletic program must provide the proper diet so the athletes can keep in the best possible condition. The athletes are probably the best fed men on campus. Healthy servings of the top food keep them well nourished.

Photos by
Darryl Heikes



GIMME A LOTTA MEAT—Halfback Bill Gallagher gets a big serving while two friends eagerly await their turns.



OH BOY!—Tackle Ralph Lambing, quarterback Ron Blaylock, and end Joe Vader get set for the kill. They probably feel that all those hard knocks on the football field do have some reward after all.

K-State Not Impressive In Past Mizzou Games

By CRAIG CHAPPELL

Kansas State football teams of the past have not always been so impressive against Missouri university as the results of last season's game seems to indicate. Kansas State defeated Missouri university last fall at Columbia by a score of 23-21, and the Wildcats rolled to a total of 410 yards rushing and gained 26

first downs, second high in Kansas State football history.

The rivalry that exists between Kansas State and Missouri dates back to 1909 when Missouri was the victor by a 3-0 score. Since that first contest in 1909 the two schools have played 43 football games in 49 years. Missouri has won 26 of these games. Kan-

sas State has won only 13, and there have been 4 ties.

The first game that the two teams played after the 1909 contest was in 1914 when Missouri finished on top 13-3. Since that time the two teams have played annually with the exception of the 1918 and 1926 seasons.

Kansas State, during the years between 1915 and 1927, played 11 football games with Missouri, and the Cats compiled a 3-5-1 record in these 11 games.

The years 1928 to 1933 saw the late A. N. (Bo) McMillin, later head coach and athletic director at Indiana university, direct his Kansas State Wildcats to five wins and only one defeat against Missouri. Kansas State outscored Missouri 111 to 45 during those six seasons.

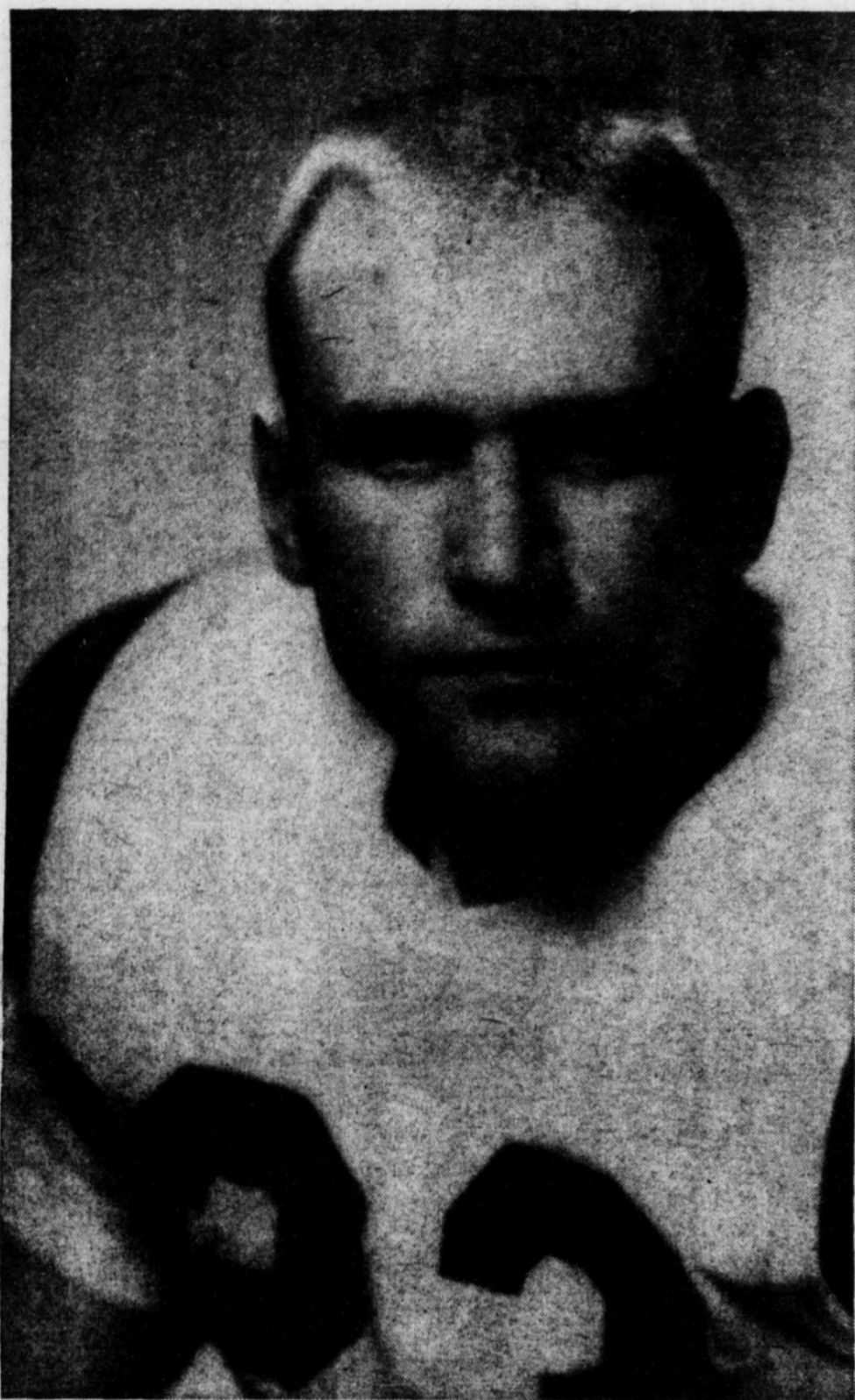
Kansas State's championship football team of 1934, coached by the famed Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, defeated Missouri 29-0.

Kansas State, however, has only managed to defeat Missouri three times since 1934. Two of these wins have come since Bus Mertes took over as head football coach in 1955. The Wildcats defeated Missouri in 1955 by a score of 21-0, and again last season by the score of 23-21.

The 10 years between 1940 and 1950 saw Kansas State go without a win over Missouri university. During those 10 years Missouri compiled 382 total points compared to Kansas State's meager 77 total points.

Recent KS-MU Scores:

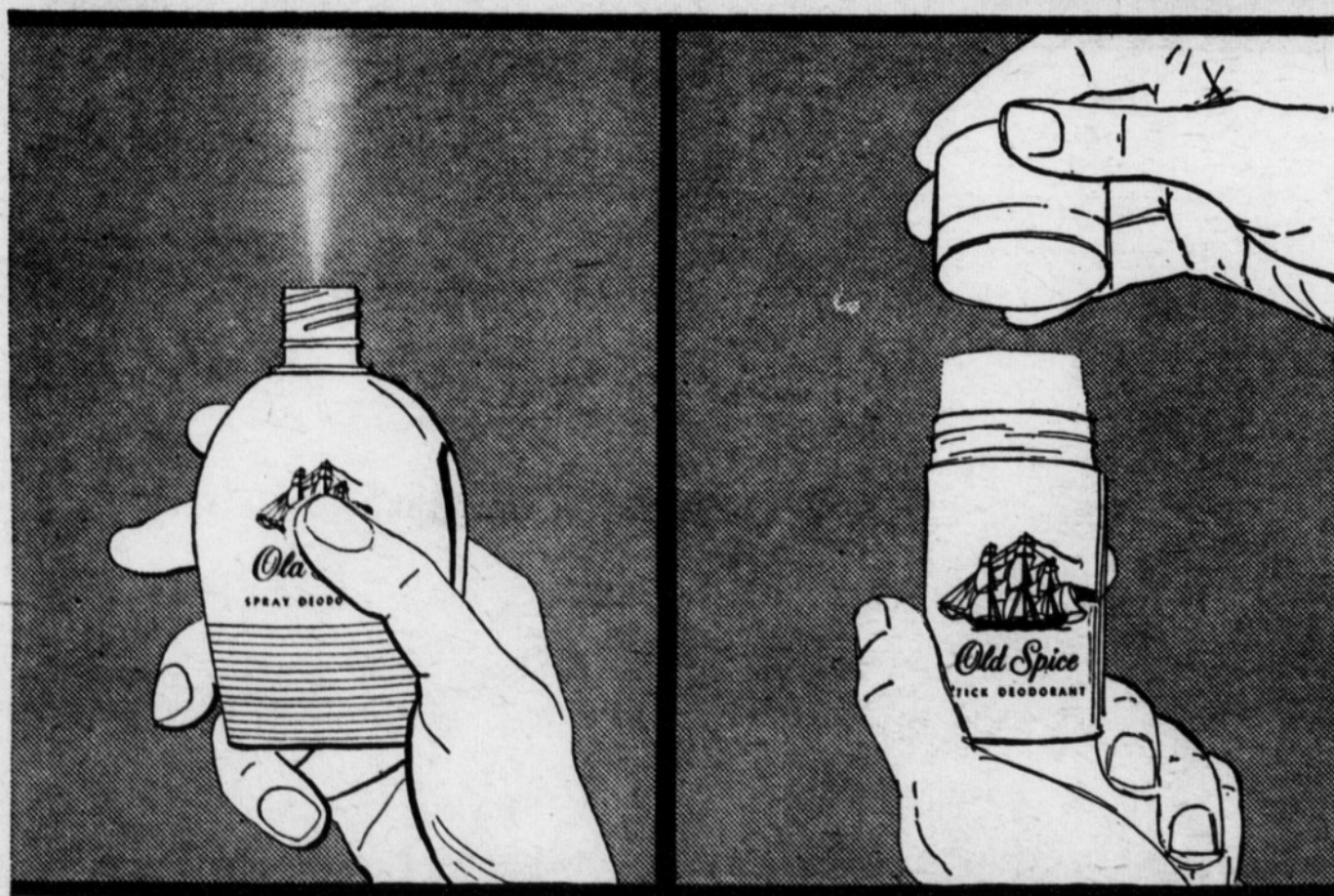
1957 K-State 23, MU 21
1956 MU 20, K-State 6
1955 K-State 21, MU 0
1954 MU 35, K-State 7
1953 MU 16, K-State 6
1952 MU 26, K-State 0
*1951 MU 1, K-State 0
1950 MU 28, K-State 7
1949 MU 34, K-State 27
1948 MU 49, K-State 7
1947 MU 47, K-State 7
1946 MU 26, K-State 0
* Won by forfeit.



MISSOURI WORKHORSE Hank Kuhlman has been hampered by a bad ankle, but the all-conference back is expected to be ready for this Saturday's game.

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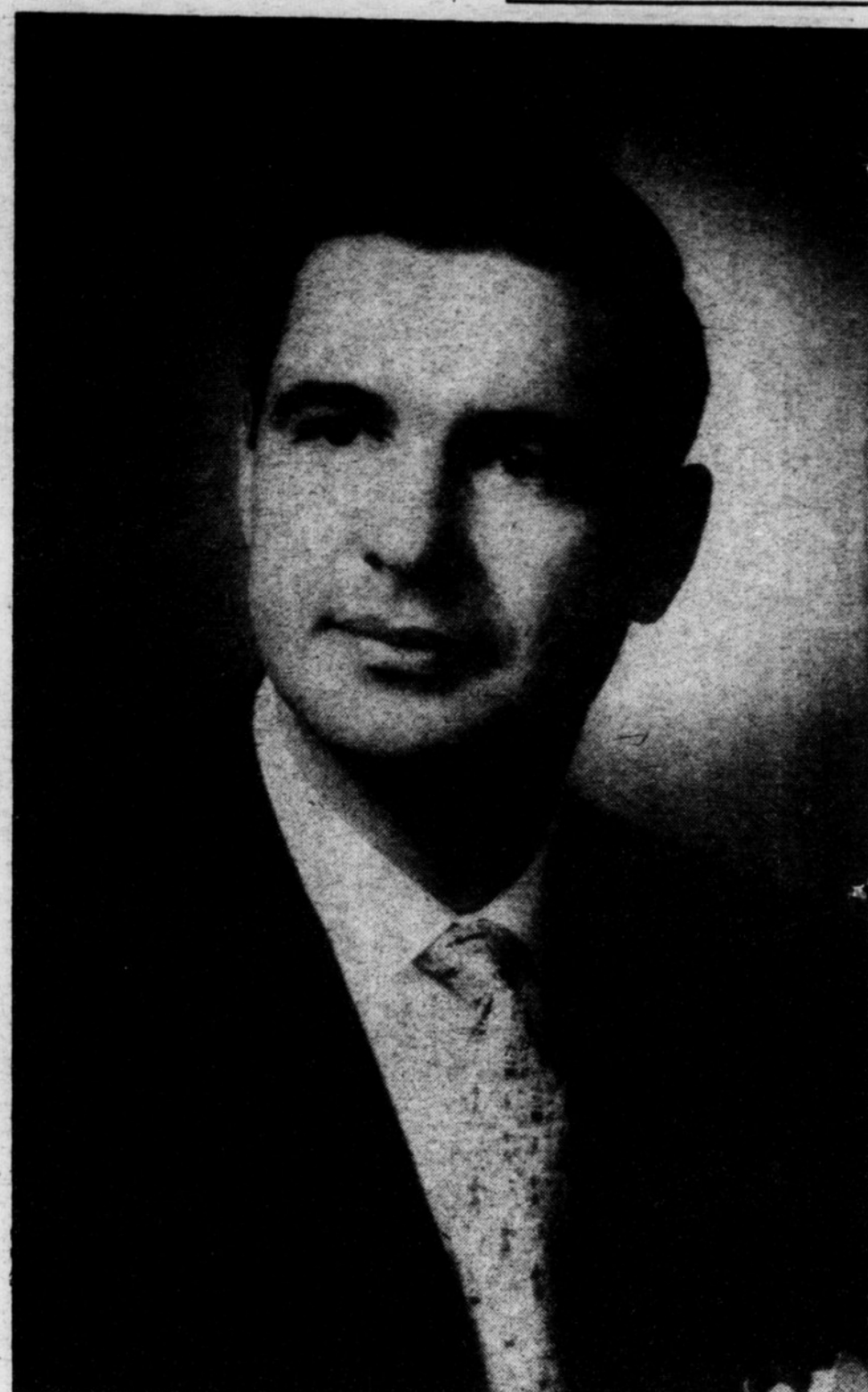


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OFF TO A ROUGH START—Missouri coach Dan Devine, in his first year as the Tiger head, has found things a bit rough with only one win in four games so far.

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Sports Photographer Thinks Life Exciting, But Dangerous

By DARRYL HEIKES

As 400 pounds of humanity comes rushing toward you, the question facing the sports photographer is, "Do I have time to shoot the picture and get out of the way of being trampled?"

When I, usually carrying at least two cameras, several film holders, and a light meter, see two 200 pound football players rushing toward the sidelines at me, I move out to safer ground.

Shooting pictures from the sidelines along with 15 to 40 other photographers, and seeing several gridders charging in my general direction, I usually find most routes of escape jammed with others with the same plan.

Even though you are dodging football players and running up the sidelines all afternoon, shooting pictures at the football games is fun. The "photogs" usually get to see most of the action better than anyone else in the stadium. Besides, running up and down the sidelines and dodging helps to sharpen a person's reflexes and keeps him in pretty good shape, if he doesn't get killed in the mean time.

Photographers, like other mem-

bers of the press, have special parking places for the games so that they won't have a long line of cars to wait for after the game.

Also before the game you are treated to sandwiches, coffee, cokes, and fruit courtesy of the Kansas State college athletic department, and pick up your free programs and "speed cards," sheets that give more information about the players and teams than do the programs, and enable you to find the players names and jersey numbers when you're in a hurry to write a picture outline.

Just prior to the opening kickoff, the photographers adjust their cameras for light, speed, and check rangefinders.

After the kickoff, the photographers start moving along the field, picking spots, trying to out-guess the quarterbacks and be at the right place at the right time. Soon the cry of "down in front" is ringing in your ears. Most photographers shoot pictures from kneeling positions, enabling the fans to see and giving other photogs a good angle of view.

From my experience, I have found that sports photography is mostly luck. All that the photographer has to do is to set the camera for lens opening and shutter speed, focus where he thinks the action will happen, and pray.

Many times I have shot a picture, thinking it should be a good shot, and find it to be no good, while on the other hand, I have shot pictures that seemed poor only to find out when the negatives are developed that they are my better shots.

Weather conditions play an important role for the photographer. If the day is bright and sunny, the photos will usually have a lot of contrast, while if it is a cloudy day the photos won't be "contrasty" enough. The ideal day is one of light haze, because the photos will be of the right contrast and the features of the players will be sharp and clear.

The pet peeve of most football photographers is that the referees seem always in the way. Many

times what looks to be a good shot turns out to be a beautiful shot of the backside of the referee.

Most photographers will leave the games at the half, some will hurry to their out of town papers to make deadlines, and I hurry to the darkroom of Kedzie to get prints ready to transmit on a telephoto unit. So the fans only have to put up with us for the first half.

KS Team Doctor Lives Double Life

By DARRYL HEIKES

Dr. Donald Cooper of the Student Health service is doing a double job this year; he is the athletic physician and also treats 30 to 40 patients a day in Student Health.

Dr. Cooper came to K-State in 1957 from private practice in Manhattan and began working

with Dr. Cullu of Student Health with the Wildcat athletes.

He works with trainer Porky Morgan in trying to prevent accidents as well as cure them. "Athletes are human beings who are sometimes put on pedestals as being strong men, but they have problems too. We try to help the athlete both physically and emotionally to make things as easy as possible for him when he graduates."

Dr. Cooper goes to every scrimmage, both varsity and freshman, and to practice daily to check injuries. He also plans the diet for the athletic cafeteria with the dietitian.

He makes all of the football trips, traveling with the team, and plans to make most of the basketball trips also.

"Enthusiasm is very important and helps to encourage an athlete to do his best at all times. Our students have helped the team this year by showing an interest in the team and by traveling to other schools for our games," he said.

"Everyone must remember that athletes are men and individuals, and not some one who goes out every Saturday to get his brains beaten out," he concluded.



K-STATE TEAM PHYSICIAN Donald Cooper (right) teams with trainer Porky Morgan in examining the knee injury of captain Gene Meier in the Utah State game.

Fumble Recoveries

K-State recovered 32 fumbles of opposing teams during the 1956 season to rank first in the nation for ball hawking. Biggest number of recoveries came in the Michigan State game, where the Wildcats picked off 9 opponents' fumbles.

It marked the second straight year K-State has ranked among the nation's most alert teams. In 1955 they retrieved 25 of their opponents' fumbles

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OU, Hawks Will Tangle









Norman, Okla. — Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson faces another of his former quarterbacks in the 56th annual game with Kansas at Lawrence.

Jack Mitchell, KU coach whose team is fresh from a 7-0 win over Iowa State, its first of the season, gets the chance to slash Wilkinson's conference distinction of having by-passed 63 consecutive league opponents in the past 11 years without defeat.

Last Saturday the Sooners were defeated by Texas, 15-14. Texas is coached by Darrel Royal, another former OU quarterback.

Oklahoma outrushed Texas 201 to 57 net yards.

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	When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere... writing, painting or getting some major independent task done?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>



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Gridiron Assistants Aid Coach Bus Mertes

Real good speed and the desire to play football as it should be played has added greatly to the current football success at K-State this season," says Herb Cormack, assistant football coach.

"All of the backfield have real good speed. Many of the men, like Terry Lee, Max Falk, Bill Gallagher, and John Stolte, to name a few, have improved tremendously. The team really wants to play football and they play as hard as they know how," Cormack said. "Also, our defensive backfield is stronger than last year."

Cormack, who has coached high school teams in Kansas and Iowa, came to K-State in 1955 from Iowa State college. While at Iowa State, he developed such outstanding players as Jim Doran, 1950 all-American and a top professional end, and all-Big Seven gridders Dean Laun and Mal Schmidt.

Assisting with the backfield personnel offensively is one of Cormack's duties. He also handles the passing and field goal kicking phase of the game.

"Everybody in the Big Eight is improving," Cormack stated. "On any given day this Wildcat team is a potentially dangerous team. Oklahoma, although beaten by Texas, 15-14, last Saturday, is still going to be a great football power. They have a lot of good personnel."

Cormack, who holds an MA degree in physical education from Iowa university, graduated from Pittsburg State. While there, he lettered in football and basketball. While at Iowa State, he coached the freshmen in 1947, and was promoted to varsity end coach in 1949.

K-State line coach Pat Naughton believes the Wildcat footballers looked "steadier, and more poised," in the game with Nebraska.

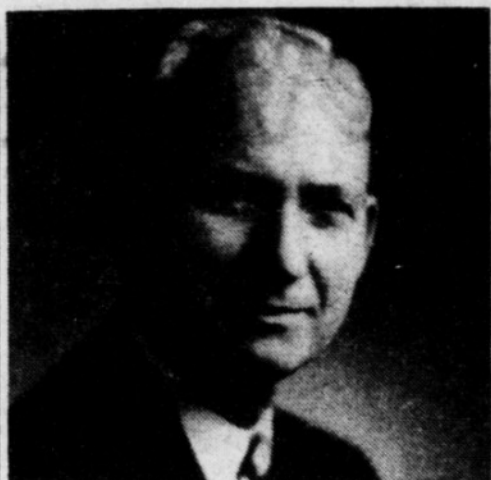
Naughton, now in his fourth season working with the line, played end while in the Navy during World War II, and also helped the Navy's physical education program.

Before joining the K-State coaching staff in 1955 he worked as line coach at DePaul high school after graduation from DePaul university in Chicago, coached line at Fenwick high school in Oak Park, Ill., and served as line coach for Detroit university.

Naughton noted the main problem in an important phase of his work—recruiting—is competition for players. He said in the Kansas City area, part of his recruiting territory, he always finds stiff competition from Kansas and Missouri university.

But he added, "We have alumni there too, which makes our job a little easier." He said he felt he had a quality school to offer prospective players. "We're as good as any school academically," he added.

Assistant Coach Ed Cavanaugh says K-State's football team "has a good attitude, is young and able, but lacks depth." Cavanaugh, line coach now after three seasons working with the fresh-



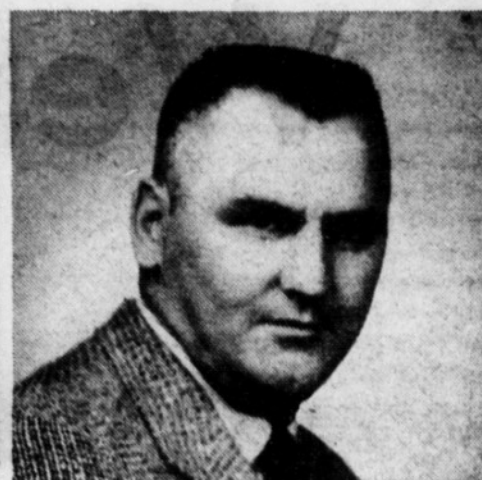
Herb Cormack



Pat Naughton



Ed Cavanaugh



Bob Reynolds

man squad, said he thought the "team will come back and win some ball games," after the loss to Utah State.

Cavanaugh played football with Duke university, played and coached while in the Navy, and coached high school football at Petersburg, Va., before coming to Kansas State.

He stressed the fact that coaching at a school the size of Kansas State is a 12-month job. He's busy the year around keeping track of players' grades and eligibility, maintaining records of scouting activity done by the K-State coaching staff in addition to his own, and working on the recruiting of new football players.

He said the football season is the most enjoyable part of the year because "then we only have to concentrate on football itself."

Cavanaugh noted that recruiting football players in Kansas is growing more difficult since K-State, Wichita university, and Kansas university are concentrating more on getting Kansas players to attend state schools, plus the fact there are many smaller schools in Kansas which offer scholarships.

The newest varsity assistant coach on the K-State football staff is Bob Reynolds, former coach at Morton high school, Cicero, Ill.

Reynolds, who joined the staff last February, is the defensive backfield coach. He replaces Steve Sucic, who went to a similar post on the Illinois university football staff. While at Morton high, two of his former players were high school all-Americans. Both are now sophomores in college, one at Wisconsin and the other at Illinois.

Before playing college football, Reynolds played three seasons of service football while in the Navy. He played in the same backfield with Bus Mertes, head coach, on the Iowa Pre-Flight team of 1944.

Reynolds, as is the case with other coaches, is not hesitant in stating that the desire to play football is contributing greatly to the Wildcats' fine showing thus far. "Although they are lacking in experience, these kids really want to play football."

Reynolds has a bachelor's de-

gree and a master's degree both in physical education, from Iowa university.

Tommy O'Boyle, freshman line coach, is starting his first year as a coach at K-State this year. O'Boyle played varsity football for K-State from '51 through '53, and was all-conference guard in 1953.

After he graduated in 1954, O'Boyle was the football coach at the University of Nebraska high school at Curtis, Nebraska, for one year.

He then went into the service where he was football coach at Ft. Carson, Colorado. After the service O'Boyle coached at St. Ambrose high in Davenport, Iowa, before coming here.

O'Boyle said that during home games he sits in the end zone and relays information that pertains to certain aspects of the game, such as the defense or offense of the other team.

"It is easier to see defensive

alignments from the end zone," he commented.

He is the director at East Stadium and says "It is sometimes hard to maintain a good studying

mind and still be tough out on the football field."

"The boys in the stadium are all good fellows though," he said, "and I don't mind."

Welcome Grads

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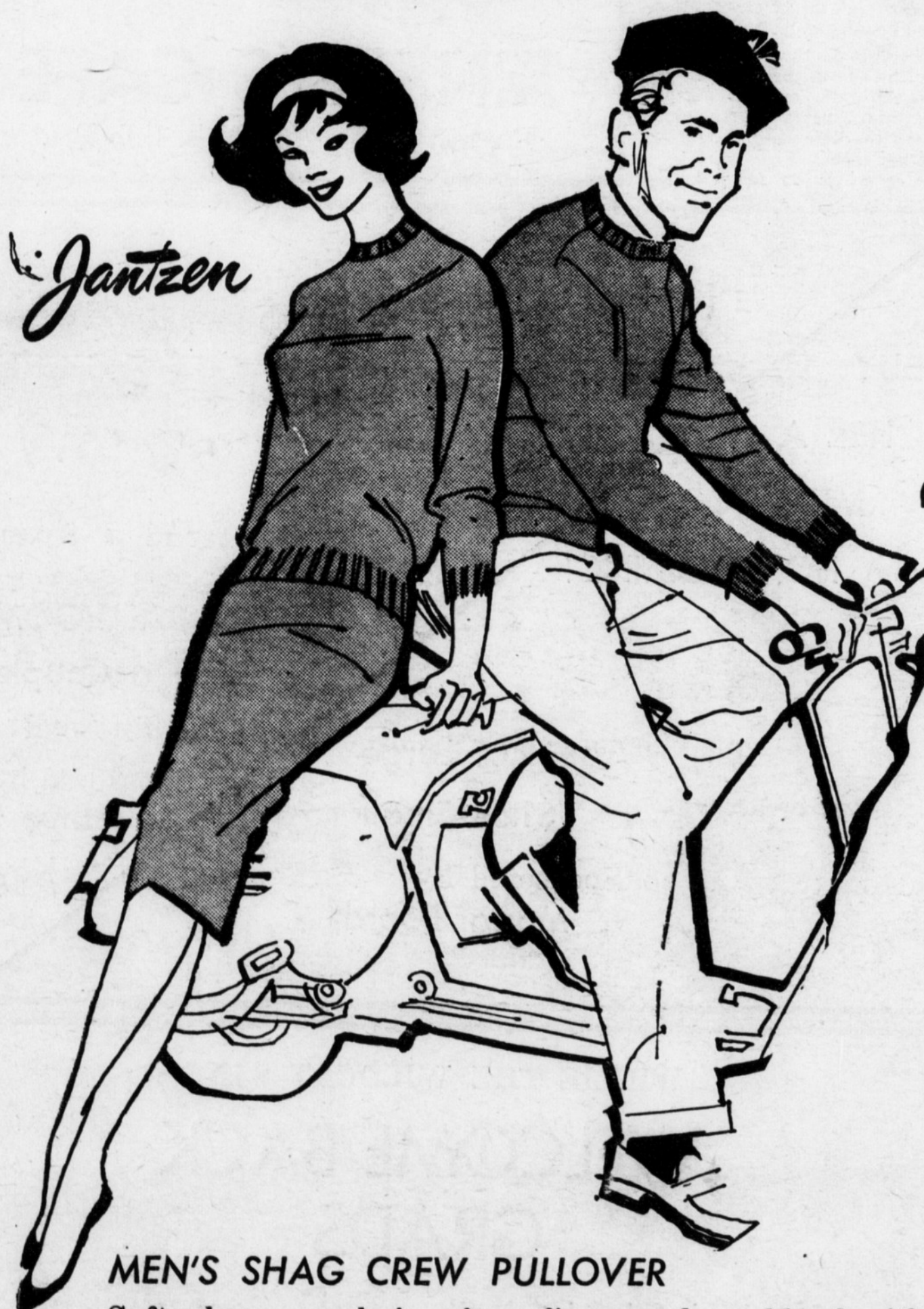
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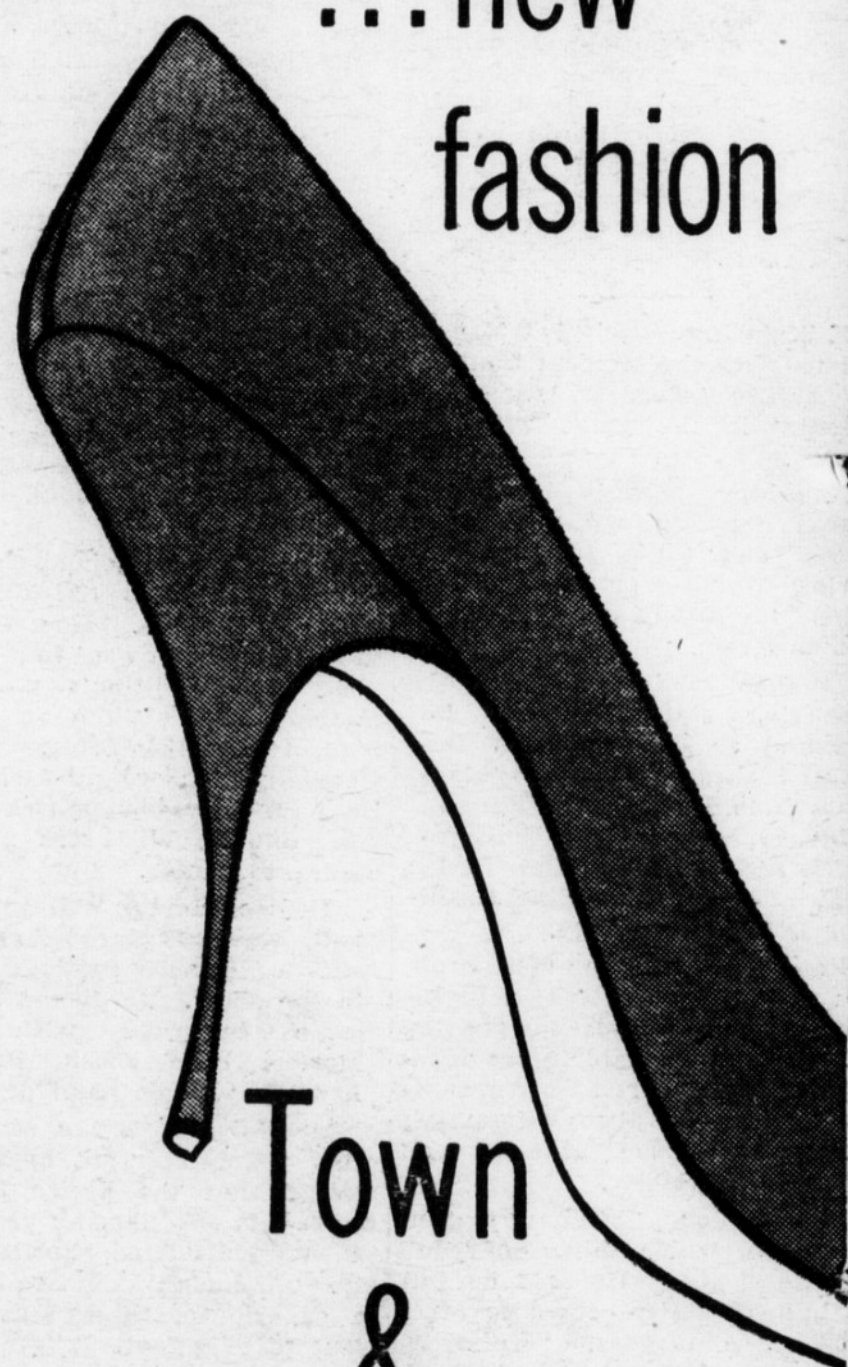
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HOMECOMING ISSUE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 17, 1958

NUMBER 27



KAYDENE DASHEN
1958 Homecoming Queen

Floats Displayed Tomorrow

See Page 4

Chi Os Lead in Queen Totals

See Page 7

Groups Rush To Complete Decorations

See Page 8

Tigers Will Invade Wildcat Lair

See Page 17

KS Faculty Committee Prodded To Approve Optional ROTC

THE QUESTION OF OPTIONAL ROTC at K-State will probably come up for consideration in a Faculty Senate executive committee meeting November 10 or 11, according to Dr. Roman J. Verhaalen, chairman of the Senate.

If the committee approves the optional system, it will probably be up before the Senate November 18.

We urge the committee to approve the optional system.

Along with being a waste of time for disinterested students, the program, in all probability, will not be able to cope with the enrollment increase expected in two years. Although there are no difficulties now, the lack of facilities will pose a problem in the future.

A SURVEY OF K-STATE males conducted by the Student Council Basic ROTC committee showed that the men interviewed favored optional ROTC by a 2:1 majority.

Most of the students wanting optional ROTC felt that too little credit was given for the time involved and that students could use their time to better advantage in other courses.

The students interviewed who had been in the service felt there was little benefit derived from participating in two years of basic ROTC.

If optional ROTC were in effect, officer quality could be emphasized instead of mass production. Surely the ROTC department itself couldn't object to this.

HOMEcoming TOMORROW will climax a lot of hard work by K-Staters, and the efforts should be rewarding.

We are sure alums viewing the house decorations and floats and attending the football game and ceremonies will be satisfied with what they see.

THE PEP CLUB, we hear, didn't order trophies for the winning Homecoming

floats until Wednesday. Consequently, Sigma Chi trophies are being borrowed for presentation at the game tomorrow. Nobody's perfect, but . . . PLAN AHEAD.

IN CASE THE WORD hasn't gotten around yet: There will be no classes tomorrow.—GEM

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THIS COLLEGE IS KNOWN FOR ITS VERY FRIENDLY, HELPFUL FACULTY."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

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One semester outside Riley
county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
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World News

Russian Fishing Boat, Danish Freighter Wrecked by Winds; British Rescuers Believe Total Casualties May Reach 35

Compiled from United Press International
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

London—Gale winds wrecked a Russian fishing boat and a 3,041-ton Danish freighter off northern Britain today with a loss of at least 26 lives.

Twenty-five seamen were reported drowned when the Soviet trawler SRT 4442 broke up on jagged rocks off the Island of Unst in the Shetlands north of Scotland.

British rescue vessels saved three men from a tiny island and found the body of a fourth man. The Coast Guard estimated at least 25 had drowned and staid the total may have been as high as 35 or 36.

The captain of the Danish freighter was reported killed outright and several other members of the crew were feared dead.

Radio reports said the captain of the trawler had ordered his men to remain aboard as long as there was a chance the boat might remain afloat.

The captain of the Russian depot ship Toms, standing by the trawler, insisted that rescued survivors be put aboard his ship rather than be taken ashore.

Jet Travel Begins

Brussels—The Pan American World

Airways jet clipper "America" flew from Baltimore to Brussels in the record time of seven hours 19 minutes today on a pre-inaugural flight that ushered the United States into the commercial jet age.

Pan American said the Boeing 707-121 with more than 40 notables aboard made the historic flight from Friendship field outside Baltimore to Melsbroek airport at an average speed of 540 miles per hour, breaking all existing records between the two countries.

The four-jet Boeing landed just as a Russian twin-jet Tupelov—in service on European air routes for several months—was preparing to take off for Moscow.

Nationalists Get Arms

Taipei—Authoritative military sources said today the United States will give Nationalist China plane-killing Nike-Hercules missiles and light, fast Walker bulldog tanks.

The 2nd U.S. Missile battalion is already installing Hercules rockets on launching pads ringing Taipei. It is assumed that these missiles will be handed

Over the Ivy Line

It Is Easy to Spot Stephens Women; Tickets Scalped for Iowa State Dance

By Jane Butel

THE STEPHENS COLLEGE newspaper say it's easy to recognize a Stephens woman because, she wears a crew-neck sweater and tennis shoes, she sits with a cigarette in one hand and a bridge hand in the other, she dates an MU boy and of course makes a certain "Stephens" impression on him, she "cusses" on occa-

sion because it's more or less expected, she attends classes with a slightly bored expression on her face, and walks singing up the street four abreast.

HOLDING THE HOMEcoming dance for one night only at Iowa State this year has provoked a funny but unfortunate situation. The demand for the 1,400 tickets has led to a good deal of scalping, with prices being asked from \$4 to \$10 for a \$3 ticket.

IT'S SADIE HAWKINS time at Oklahoma university—they call it Now or Never Week. Men will be receiving calls from women requesting dates. Men are getting the "royal" treatment and it's only fair that they take advantage of it. K-Staters should get something like this organized.

ANOTHER THING SOONER women can be congratulated on is a letter they sent to Coach Bud Wilkinson after Texas dumped OU, 15-14. The letter, signed by 900 members of the Women's Quadrangle and Franklin House, stated that Oklahoma was still the top team in the nation in their eyes.

STUDENTS AT EMPORIA State Teachers college are reminded that drinking is banned everytime they see their activity tickets. Printed prominently on the card is "Sec. 82, Chapter 242, Kansas Statutes of 1949 provides that 'It shall be unlawful for any person to drink or consume alcoholic liquor . . . upon property owned by the state . . . ' Wonder if it has any effect.

FOOTBALL FANS AT the University of Oklahoma may get to view the Colorado-Oklahoma football game via a closed circuit. After many complaints concerning the unavailability of tickets this system was arranged. Now only the NCAA has to approve. Students will have to pay \$2 per person to view the game anyhow, and screens would be set up over the campus.

FFA President Elected

Kansas City, Mo.—Adin Hester, 19, of Aurora, Ore., has been elected national president of the Future Farmers of America.

Hester, an Oregon State college freshman majoring in agricultural education, was elected at the closing session of the FFA's 31st convention last night.



Photo by Bart Everett

HIKE ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE—Center Joe Siirila prepares to pass to Quarterback Johnny Siirila. The two are sons of Paul Siirila, K-State tackle.

Homecoming Ball Starts At 9 Tomorrow Night

Saturday's Homecoming Ball will feature the crowning of Homecoming Queen Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr, and the presentation of her four attendants, Barbara Howard EEd Soph, Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr, Connie Morgan, EEd Jr, and Bea Purcell, BA Sr.

The Homecoming ball, with Matt Betton's orchestra, is sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, and starts at 9 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Student Union.

At 10:30 p.m. Bill Patton, VM Sr, president of Blue Key, will crown the queen and present to her and her attendants flowers and individual trophies. Queen Kaydene will take her position on a gold-draped throne with a backdrop of navy blue.

The officers are elected by the executive committee of the Senate. Roman Verhaalen, head of the Department of Continuing Education, is chairman and Embert Coles, assistant professor of pathology, is vice-chairman. The secretary is always the Director of Admissions at K-State, presently Ellsworth Gerritz.

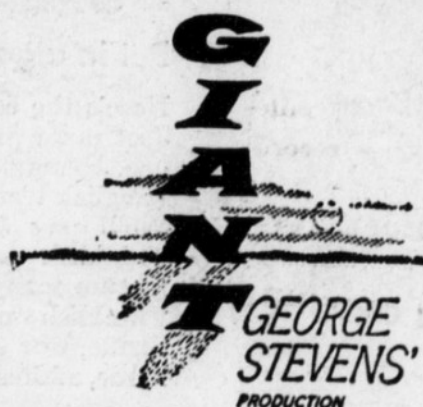
So far this fall, the Senate has approved the use of television courses in physics for off-campus students. It has also abolished the pre-enrollment system and will establish what it believes will be a better system of enrollment.



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HC Themes Vary Since '49

By LARRY MEREDITH

Since 1949, Homecoming themes have ranged from "Welcome Grads" to "Sooner or Later" with a six-year span in which there was no central theme at all.

In 1949 the central theme "Welcome Grads" was used and Phi Delta Theta won the fraternity division with the title "Beat the Schmooners." In the sorority division Pi Beta Phi won with "No Future for the Sooners."

In 1950 central themes were discontinued. Since the opponent for the Homecoming game was the Iowa State Cyclones, many organized houses chose to use themes with a

trend toward the "windy" angle.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place with "K-State Hadacol to Come Out of the Cellar."

In the sorority division, Delta Delta Delta won with "Chew, Chew, Chew Through Iowa."

In 1952 Missouri was the Homecoming opponent and Delta Sigma Phi won with the title "De-feeted Tiger." Sigma Phi Epsilon was second with "Sharpest Cat Ever Known." "Destination Mo" was third place Alpha Tau Omega's entry.

In 1953 Oklahoma came to town again and Sigma Nu won the decorations contest with an interplanetary theme, "K-State Collides with Oklahoma." Delta Delta Delta won the sorority division with "The K-State Railroad Line."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won second place in the fraternity division with "We're Not Clowning Around—Let's Hit the Top." Alpha Gamma Rho was third with "OU Is All Washed Up."

In 1954 it was a repeat performance by the '53 winners. Sigma Nu again won with "Through the Cyclones and On to the Orange Bowl." Delta Delta Delta won their division again with "Wildcats Jinx Big Wind."

Following the Tri Deltas were Chi Omega with "Knock the Wind Out of Their Sails" and Pi Beta Phi with "Aweightin' Victory."

In 1955 a central theme was adopted again for the first time

since 1949. "Sooner or Later" was the theme and Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity division with "Sooner or Later They'll Be Comin' Around."

In 1956 a central theme was used again. It was "Famous Proverbs and Slogans."

Delta Tau Delta won with "Along the Highway of Happy Memories." "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" won the sorority division prize for Alpha Chi Omega.

Last year Phi Kappa won the fraternity division with a huge Genie, predicting a K-State win over Colorado. Chi Omega won the sorority division with Rip Van Winkle.

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Dale Robertson in

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TOMORROW!
THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

'Smashen' Dashen Almost a Jayhawk

By JOHN SHIRLEY

Kansas State's Homecoming queen Kaydene Dashen almost went to Kansas university. Her father, L. W. Dashen, a physics and chemistry professor at Pratt junior college, and her sister and brother-in-law all attended KU. But Kaydene said she was persuaded by some of her friends to transfer to K-State after finishing her second year at Pratt junior college.

Kaydene said it felt "just great" to be chosen queen, but that waiting for Tuesday afternoon was "agony."

Kaydene is not unfamiliar with

queen contests. She was an attendant to the Royal Purple queen last year and last spring placed third in the Miss Manhattan contest. In February she was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. She was football queen at Pratt junior college.

The 5-7 hazel-eyed beauty is engaged to Daryl Becker, BAA Sr, and hopes to be married next June when she graduates.

She helped sing her sorority, Chi Omega, to a third-place tie in last year's Y-Orpheum and liked to sing in operettas when she was in high school at Pratt.

11 Floats Vie for Honors

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow on Humboldt street. It will proceed to 2nd street and from there go to Poyntz avenue. The parade will then go down Poyntz to 11th street and down 11th street to Moro avenue. It will turn off Moro at Manhattan avenue and end in the city park.

Eleven organizations have entered floats. The winners of the float division will be announced before the game.

Delta Sigma Phi's "Have You Had Your Soup Today?" features a wildcat eating a bowl of Campbell's tiger soup. "Wildcats In; Tigers Out" by Van Zile shows wildcats coming out of a soap box and entering a tub. Tigers then emerge from the tub in soap suds.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's float uses the slogan "I Dreamed I Went on a Tiger Hunt" in which an elephant is shown pulling a tiger. "They Said It Couldn't Be Done" by the Theta Xi's features a wildcat branding a tiger with KSU.

West Stadium uses the theme "Tigers Don't Upset My Stomach" on a float which features a wildcat eating a tiger. K-State Players will be advertising their coming play as well as boosting the wildcats with their slogan "Inherit the Wind."

Other organizations entering

floats are Newman club, Mu Phi Epsilon, Cosmopolitan club, Dames club, and Chaparajos.

Blue Key members will escort Homecoming Queen Kaydene Dashen, Ed Sr, and her attendants — Barabara Howard, EEd Soph; Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr; Connie Morgan, EEd Jr, and Bea Purcell, BA Sr.

Additional attractions will be Jan Stewart, Psy Soph, Miss Kansas State-Manhattan, and Lorene Ritts, TxC Jr, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Pershing Rifles will provide the color guard and drill team. Music will be furnished by ROTC, K-State, Manhattan high school, and Topeka high school bands. Purple

Pepsters and Whi-Purs will also march.

Chimes, junior women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will also be represented.

Touchdown V will be escorted by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

President McCain and Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, will lead the parade.

SUNDAY SCHOOL "REQUIRED"

Directive of College catalogue of 1880: "Unless otherwise directed by their parents, students are required to attend chapel at 8:30 on academic days and divine service every Sabbath, either at the College or elsewhere."

KS' First Homecoming Far Cry From '58 Activity

By GARY VACIN

Homecoming is a big affair, possibly the biggest of the year — the Homecoming queen, house decorations, parade, and dance all add color to the scene as the old grads visit the campus.

But it was not always like this. The first Homecoming at K-State in 1915 was a far cry from the activities that are planned for the weekend.

John Bender, who was head football coach at that time, is given credit for establishing the idea of Homecoming at K-State. Bender, in his first year as head coach after coming from Nebraska university, suggested that a day be set aside for Homecoming.

His idea became a reality, and preparations were made for the event. It was only fitting that the first Homecoming rival be the Kansas university Jayhawks, and letters were sent to the alumni inviting them to the big game October 23. To

An enthusiastic crowd of 2,500 gathered at the auditorium the night before the game for a snake dance.

Visitors swarmed into town the next day. A special train brought the Kansas rooters and their band. The Aggie band and 1,000 students met them at the station and music resounded through the streets as the entire group marched to the campus.

There was no stadium at that time, so bleachers were built around the football field, producing a seating capacity of 5,000. The north section of the bleachers was reserved for Aggie rooters, students and alumni. Aggie cadets in uniform patrolled the field.

Arthur Capper, governor of Kansas, performed honorary kick-

off duties during the opening ceremonies of the game.

The Aggies got off to a fast start and half time found them commanding a 7-6 lead.

The Aggies determinedly maintained their lead during the third quarter, but Kansas exploded with two touchdowns in the final period and won the game, 19-7.

Fight Song Written in 1927

Football and basketball games wouldn't be quite the same without the "Wildcat Victory" pep song adding to spirit of the occasion.

But when Kansas State was younger, teams had only march music to pep them up. In the spring of 1927 Harry Erickson wrote the words and music to the fight song, "Wildcat Victory," according to the records of Charles M. Correll, College historian.

The Kansas Industrialist, a paper formerly published by the College, makes note of the new song in its issue of October 5, 1927. "It is admired for the fighting spirit which it carries and when presented in St. Louis at the time of the Missouri valley music contest last spring was received as a spirited composition. St. Louis newspapers gave 'Wildcat Victory' special mention as a rollicking tune."

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: SICK REPTILE



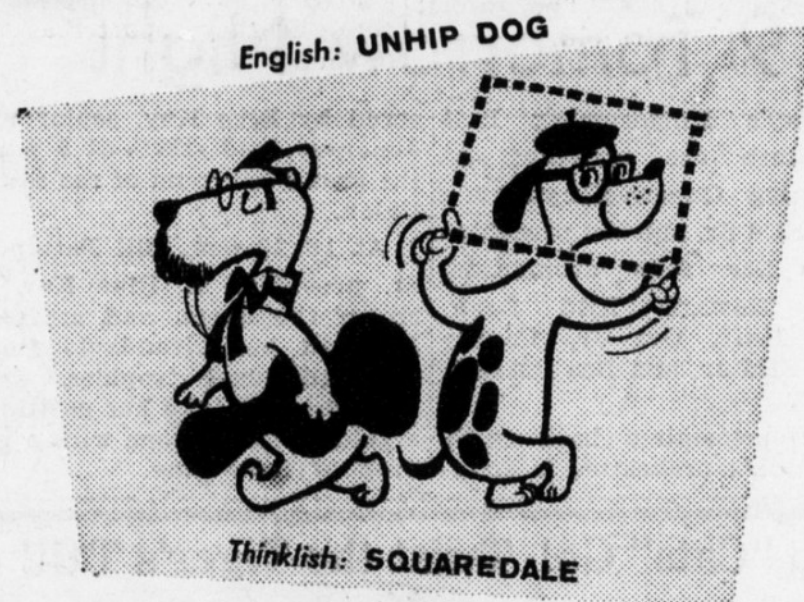
Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



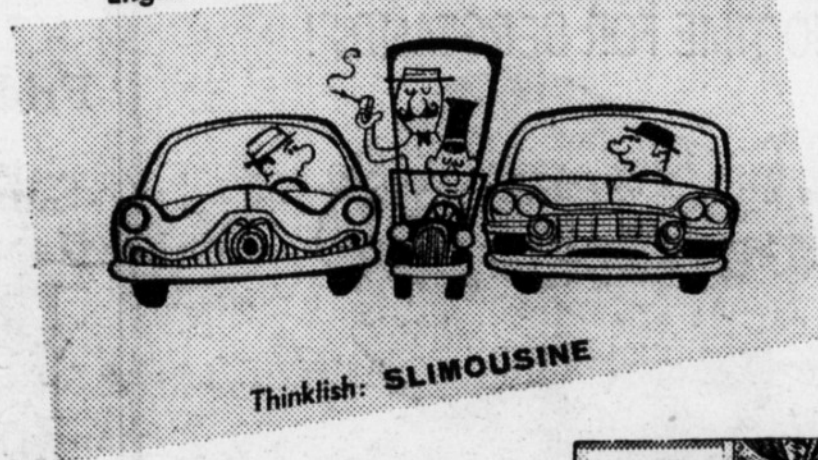
Thinklish: CRAMPUS

English: UNHIP DOG



Thinklish: SQUAREDAL

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR

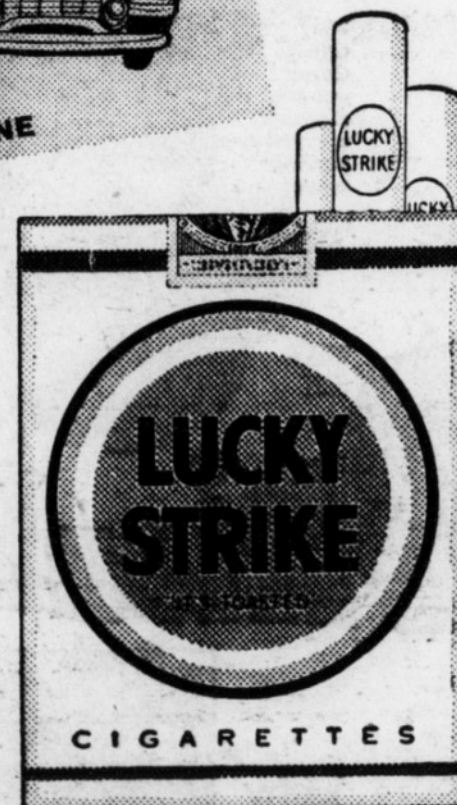


Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

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CHEERS, EVERYONE! K-State's cheerleaders sharpen up for the Missouri game. They are Barbara Howard, EEd Soph; J. C. Nothern, FT Jr; Charlotte Strah, ArG Sr; Dick Frank, Ec Sr; Linda Stout, Sp Jr; George Hooper, BA Sr; Nancy Payne, EEd Jr; and Larry Bilotta, SEd Jr.

Touchdown V Takes Over

By ARNOLD GOOD

Due to the death of Touchdown IV at the city zoo in August of this year, the position of K-State Mascot is now held by a younger wildcat with the title of Touchdown V.

The death of the previous mascot was attributed to natural causes and old age. The animal was about 17 years old.

The title of Touchdown V is

temporary since the present wildcat is the property of the city. However, Alpha Phi Omega is formulating plans to buy a wildcat—if the total cost of the animal does not exceed about \$100.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national scouting fraternity, has had charge of this and previous mascots and they report that the cat is somewhat wild.

The fraternity has built a new display cage which cost \$35 in which they plan to display the cat during the Homecoming parade.

When the new cat is obtained the present wildcat will be returned to the city and the title of Wildcat V will be bestowed upon another Kansas State Wildcat.

Attendant Connie Has Two Queen Crowns

Connie Morgan, EEd Jr, and Homecoming Queen attendant, has already won two contests since she came to K-State as a freshman two years ago. She was crowned Barnwarmer Queen in 1956 and in 1957 was elected K-State's Miss Football.

Last year Connie was an attendant to Miss K-State and she was also a candidate for St. Patricia.

Connie attended summer school here last summer and would like to graduate in January, 1960. She then wants to teach for a while.

"Teaching would be a good experience," she said. "I hope to be a kindergarten teacher."

Her main interests have to do with music. Connie is a twirler in the K-State marching band and is now taking lessons on the organ. Having lived on a farm most of her life, she also likes horses.

"I am crazy about skiing," she said, "although I have only tried it once." She also likes to play tennis. As a spectator, her favorite sports are football and basketball.

How does she think the Homecoming game against Missouri university will turn out? "It should be a close game," she said, "but I think we'll win."

Connie said she was very happy when she learned she was a Homecoming finalist. Last week was a big week for me," she asserted. "But I was glad when it was over with."

Connie thinks Homecoming should continue to be a big event. She thinks, however, that if it keeps growing the way it has, it will have to be de-emphasized to a certain extent. She added that allowing an organization to enter in only one event—house decorations or float division—is a step in the right direction.

In addition to those qualifications listed earlier, Connie is a 3-point student on the new system, and is a member of Future Teachers of America, Angel Flight, and is secretary of the Union Dance committee.

Seven Will Do Judging Of Houses

Seven judges have been named to judge Homecoming house decorations this fall.

The judges:

George Beal, head of the Department of Architecture and Architectural Engineering at Kansas university; Murlin Hodgell, associate professor of architecture at Kansas State; John Jameson of Voskamp and Flezak Architects, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth McLain of McLain and Sidorowicz Architects, Kansas City, Kans.; Howard Nearing, Edward W. Tanner and Associates Architects, Kansas City, Mo.; Homer Puderbaugh, Engineering and Architecture, Wichita; and Thad Sandstrom, Manager of WIBW Radio and Television in Topeka.

House decoration will be evaluated on four points:

1. Originality and ingenuity;
2. Workmanship, which includes neatness of construction and perfection of execution;
3. Unity, which includes eye appeal, part correlation, and the carrying out of a greeting to alumni; and
4. Readability, which includes theme legibility, and ease of understanding.

Kaydene Dashen, 1958 Homecoming Queen, Says:

"STUDENTS — GRADS — VISITORS:

DON'T MISS THE UNION BUFFETERIA"

Saturday—11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.

*Special Football Luncheon

Main Ballroom

No Reservations Necessary

Weekend Features
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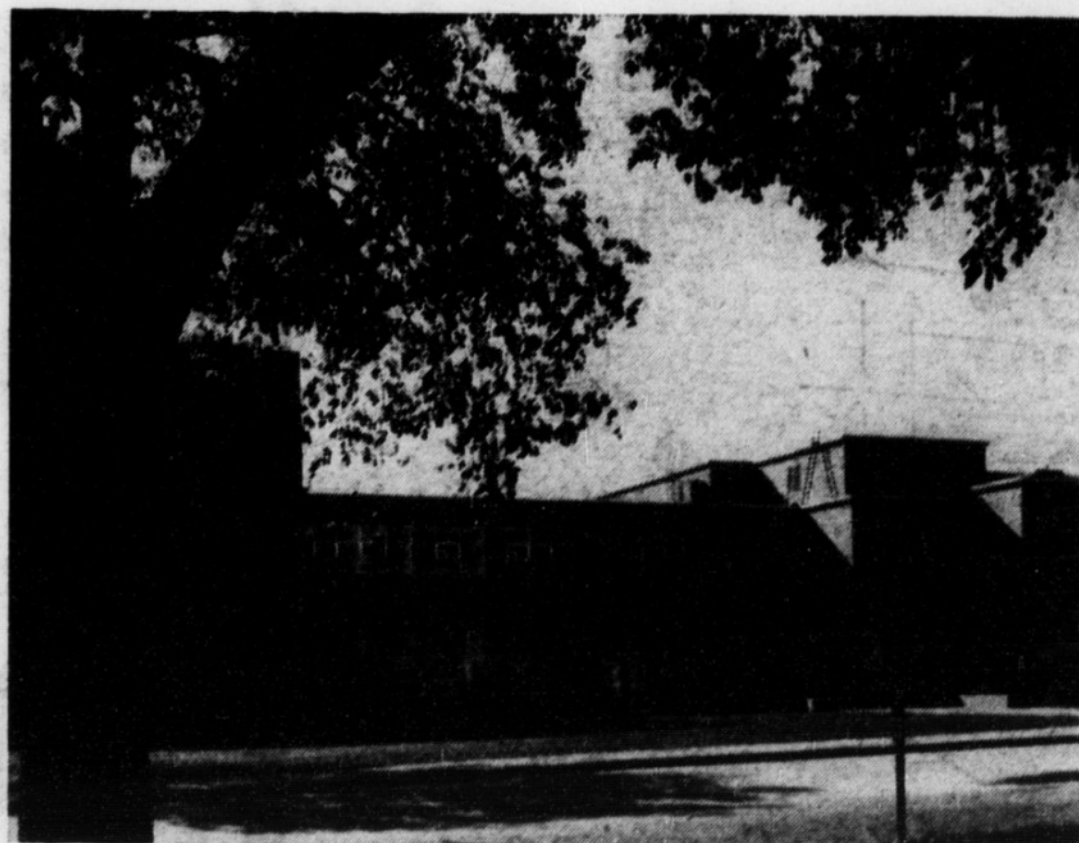
Cafeteria—
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Little Theatre—
Movie, "Giant"

Friday and Saturday—7:30 p.m.
Sunday, two shows—2 and 7 p.m.

Hospitality—Guided
Tours of the Union



KAYDENE DASHEN

Host
to the
Campus

Nothing To Wear? Coeds Give Tips on Dance Dress

By ELLEN McLAUGHLIN

Homecoming weekend is fast approaching which means a date for you, young lady, with your favorite fella to the Homecoming ball.

You can be sure of being dressed appropriately if you wear anything ranging from a dressy wool dress to a cocktail dress or a formal.

In wool dresses, black and medium blue seem to be the predominate colors. A sheath with three-quarter-length sleeves and low neckline is a particular style being worn. A rhinestone clip worn at the waist or just beneath the neckline will dress up your wool dress.

Cocktail dresses with full or bloom skirts will be abundant. Taffeta, chiffon, and velvet are the materials from which most of them are made. Any color is appropriate as is the style.

If you go in for formal wear, either a floor-length or a ballerina-length dress will be right in style.

Some tips on what's being worn

by K-State coeds to the big event:

JUDY GRAHAM, Eng Soph—light blue taffeta cocktail dress with a full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves.

WANDA EGGERS, HEJ Soph—red velvet sheath dress.

PHYLLIS DOLECEK, BA Jr—beige satin cocktail dress with a full skirt and a round neckline.

BARBARA HOWARD, EEd Soph—aqua chiffon cocktail dress.

ANN FOX, ML Jr—two-piece cocktail dress consisting of a black jersey top and a permanently pleated white nylon skirt.

JEANNE HILL, Sp Jr—green taffeta cocktail dress with push-up sleeves and a sweetheart neckline.

PAULA LEHMANN, EEd Soph

—black wool dress with a straight front and fullness in back.

KAYDENE DASHEN, EEd Jr—either a long formal or a black wool cocktail dress.

BARBARA HUFF, Gvt Jr—black ballerina-length formal.

ALBERTA TIMM, TxC Sr—turquoise taffeta cocktail dress with a bloom skirt.

JULIE WILKS, EEd Soph—beige chiffon cocktail dress with a full skirt.

DOROTHY GROOMER, EEd Soph—sleeveless shrimp-colored cocktail dress of chiffon and velvet.

NYLA ARENTS, EEd Jr—medium-blue wool jersey sheath dress with three-quarter length sleeves.



Photo by Bert Everett

PRETTY COED Emily Mohri, SEd Sr, tries on dress she'll wear to the Homecoming ball tomorrow night.

He's Here; He's There; Hooper Is Everywhere

By MARGE PENROD

George Hooper, PEM and BAA Sr, plays an integral part in this year's Homecoming activities. Hooper is Homecoming publicity chairman for Blue Key and chairman of the Games and Rallies committee.

As publicity chairman for Blue Key, senior men's honorary, Hooper's job is to release news concerning Blue Key's Homecoming activities—selection of the queen and the Homecoming ball.

This year the Homecoming queen was announced on Tuesday preceding the game. "Blue Key decided to do this in order to gain more publicity for Homecoming events, the queen, and Kansas State university," stated Hooper.

As chairman of the Games and Rallies committee Hooper oversees the coordination of pregame, half-time, and post game activities at the Homecoming game in order to avoid any confusion that may otherwise result.

Besides being a member of Blue Key and the Student coun-

cil, Hooper is also this year's head cheerleader. "The enthusiasm shown by the student body this year has been tremendous," he said. "We expect it to be even better at the Homecoming game."

Hooper's other activities include being a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national men's physical education honorary. He recently received the chapter scholarship key for having the highest overall grade average of local chapter members.

Homecoming Time For KS Reunions

By NORMAN WERNER

Homecoming is a happy occasion for the alumni, according to Kenney L. Ford, executive alumni secretary. Ford is busily setting up plans for the event which reunites old classmates and friends and enables graduates to once again visit with the faculty.

A tour of the houses in the College community will be conducted tonight by the alumni and students. Registration of the alumni will be tomorrow morning in the Union. A buffetaria is scheduled for tomorrow. Many alumni will be present for the K-State-Missouri football game and are invited to attend the Homecoming ball in the evening.

Since it's the tradition at Kansas State to have a class reunion after five years, the 1953 class will be having its first reunion.

Registration will be at 11 a.m., a luncheon at noon, and the class picture will be taken at 1 p.m.

Receptions and entertainment will be provided for alumni throughout the weekend by organized houses.



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Chi Omegas Had First, Most Recent HC Queen

By SANDY WILSON

Chi Omega ran a repeat of the first Homecoming queen contest this year when their candidate, Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr, was elected. The first Homecoming queen, elected in 1936, was Jean Underwood Robinson who was also a Chi O. Chi Omega has had nine of 23 K-State Homecoming queens.

The Collegian recently made an effort to locate former Homecoming queens and Mrs. Robinson was one of those who answered:

"To be queen at Homecoming was one of the highlights of my life. It was a memory that I shall always cherish. One is queen only because other people see her as one and for this honor, I have my fellow classmates to thank."

Twenty-one years ago Dorothy Uhl Coulson, also a Chi Omega, was queen. Says Mrs. Coulson:

"My Homecoming is a day still well-remembered. Governor Huxman presented me with my bouquet in 1937. The suspense and excitement will never be forgotten."

Other queens have been Dorothy Hacker, Tri Delt, 1938; Betty June Doan, Tri Delt, 1939; Fay Elmore, Chi Omega, 1940; Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega, 1941; Francine Burton, Chi Omega, 1942;

Phyllis Shank, Chi Omega, 1943; Betty Carr, Alpha Delta Pi, 1944; Louise Holdren, Alpha Delta Pi, 1945; Phyllis Lou Johnson, Pi Beta Phi, 1946; Carol Campbell, Pi Beta Phi, 1947; Virginia Price Day, Chi Omega, 1948; and Jolene Essau, Tri Delt, 1949.

In 1950, Nancy Curtiss Gundelfinger, also a Chi Omega, was queen. In a letter to the Collegian Mrs. Gundelfinger said

"(your letter) recalled the event eight years ago that although still hazy because of my state of shock is still a pleasant memory."

Doris Schwab, now Mrs. Robert Yeager, was Homecoming queen in 1951 and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

The '52 queen, Charlene Dunn wrote: "My Homecoming was terribly thrilling and I'll never forget it. Of course I never dreamed I would be queen and when the letter was delivered at the Kappa house I nearly fainted."

Charlene was married to John

Fifield, a KU grad, in 1954 and now lives in Olathe.

Blythe Guy, Tri Delt, was queen in 1953.

Marlene Young, also a Tri Delt and queen in 1954, wrote: "That year I had the honor of being K-State drum majorette and was concentrating on my duties as such—first for the parade in the morning and then the half-time routine, when suddenly my name was announced as the 1954 Homecoming queen. It was a thrilling moment and a wonderful honor."

Marlene now teaches in Kansas City, Kan., and her husband, Cecil Keith '57 is employed by the KC Chamber of Commerce.

More recent queens were Jean Cooper Hamilton, Pi Phi, 1955; Joyce Brower, Chi Omega, 1956; and Susan Schober True, 1957.

Huff's Always in a Hurry; Activity Keeps Her Hoppin'

By ALICE HASTINGS

Homecoming queen attendant Barbara Huff, Gvt Jr. chose her major because she likes to work with and for people. Foreign service is her long-range goal, if marriage doesn't prohibit this. Personnel work, such as a student union activities director, is her short-range goal.

"It takes a lot of education to get into foreign service," she explained. "My parents will deserve a break when I graduate, but my brother will be ready for college next year." Barbara's only brother hopes to be a nuclear engineer.

Barbara agrees with her parents that a student appreciates his education more if he works part-time. She works about 12 hours a week as a clerk-typist in Umberger hall.

Probably the second greatest demand on her time outside of 16 hours of course work, is her job as house-manager of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Other activities which consistently reveal her interest in people

and in government: Chimes, vice president, Union governing board secretary, Young Republicans treasurer, Art and Sciences council, Political Science club secretary, Parents Day chairman in 1957, Freshmen Orientation committee, Religious Co-ordinating council, YWCA cabinet, SGA committees, and Union Movies committee.

With so many activities, time is at a premium. "When do I sleep?" She laughed. "I'm afraid that my mother may read this, but I'll admit that I average a little under six hours a night."

In her "spare" time, Barbara likes to listen to music from albums such as "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma." For serious music, she likes Van Cliburne. Louis Armstrong is her favorite jazz musician. She plays the trumpet and played the violin in the College civic orchestra last year. "I'm not a violinist," she hastened to add. "They took me because they were short in that section."

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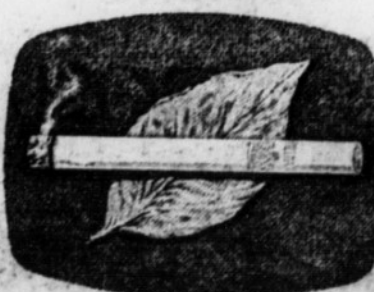
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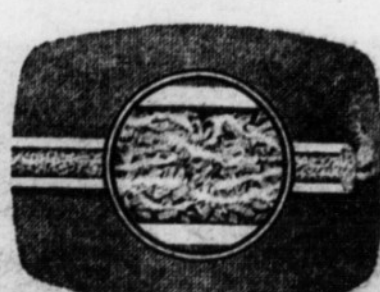
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Band To Play At Half Time Of Big Game

The K-State marching band will present its twirlers in an exhibition of precision twirling at half time of the Homecoming game tomorrow.

The twirlers participating are Sue Mechesney, EEd Jr, Mary Ann Simpson, SED Soph, and Miriam Lacy, Zoo Fr. The fourth twirler, Connie Morgan, EEd Jr, will not participate due to her selection as an attendant to the Homecoming queen.

The K-State marching band will march down the field and form a large MU while playing "Tiger Rag."

The band will then form a large rectangle around the twirlers and play "Missouri Waltz" as they perform. Following this formation the band will present a precision drill as they form two triangles and reverse their direction while playing "Maine Band March."

The Homecoming queen and her attendants will be introduced at midfield between these triangles.

After marching back to midfield, the band will form a football and play "Auld Lang Syne" to salute the visitors and graduates and then exit playing "Wildcat Victory."



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Photo by Clayton Griffin

HOMECOMING DECORATIONS have been the main topic of interest among Greeks this past week. Structures of all shapes and sizes have been sprouting up at the various houses in hopes that it will be their decoration that wins the trophy this year. Dean Potter, SEd Soph, and Carl Stutterheim, EE Jr, test the flashcard section in the replica of Memorial Stadium at the Delta Tau Delta house.

'Bea-sy' Easy To Please, Likes Eating, Jitterbugging

By MARTHA STEPS

Lively Bea Purcell, BA Sr and Homecoming queen attendant, is an easy person to please. She enjoys practically everything, but names eating as her favorite pastime. The blue-eyed coed especially likes steaks and pastries.

As a senior, Bea hopes to graduate in June, but she adds "I dread to think about this being my last year because I have so many friends here. Everytime I do something, I keep thinking that it is the last time for this or that."

She would like to go into business work of some kind. "I could do retailing, but I'll probably end up as a secretary." Bea worked this summer as a secretary for the U.S. Supply company at her home in Wichita.

Bea gives her height as 5-2½. However, she insists that by stretching she can reach another fourth of an inch.

Jitterbugging rates high on Bea's list of favorite activities. She loves all kinds of dancing, and likes to see a good movie. There's not much point in publishing her phone number, how-

ever, because Bea is pinned—to a med student at K.U.

Water skiing is another of her special interests. She shares this with her older brother who attends Oklahoma State. In fact, there is very little that this peppy senior doesn't take at least some interest in.

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Members of organized houses are busily constructing and adding last minute touches to their decorations before the judges begin making their rounds at 6:30 tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega, "We cared Enough to Send the Very Best," plans to use a greeting card theme with a wildcat walking through a door in the center; "Light up a Tiger—It's Touch-down Time" by Alpha Delta Pi, will have a wildcat lying on a couch smoking a tiger; Alpha Xi Delta, "Play it Kool, Kats," will have Willy the Penguin smoking a cigarette; Chi Omega, "The only Good Tiger Is a Dead Tiger," will have a wildcat spraying a tiger.

"Any Tiger Team is Fine with Me If It's KSC," Clovia, will use a house with the theme in a window; Delta Delta Delta, "Say It with Flowers," will have a tiger in a tombstone and a wildcat over it, smiling; "Wonder where the yellow Went," Gamma Phi Beta, will have a wildcat football player scrubbing a tiger; Kappa Delta, "How are you Fixed for Blades," will have a wildcat working a guillotine on a tiger;

"The Pause That Refreshes," Kappa Kappa Gamma, will have a wildcat with "cat cola" sitting on a tiger; and in Pi Beta Phi's, "Poof-Down with per Missouri,"

a bottle of spray will knock down a tiger.

Southeast and Northwest will have decorations inside the dorms. Waltheim hall, "It's Great When You Drink It Straight," will have a wildcat holding a champagne bottle with a tiger in it.

Acacia, "Mertes Guarantees: No Tiger is Immune to Kan-Kil," will have a hand spraying Mertes Kan Kil on a tiger football player; "Tigers taste good like Victory Should," Alpha Gamma Rho, will have a wildcat football player roasting a tiger on a revolving barbeque spit;

Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Ban—It Rolls On," will have an arm extending from a screen with a bottle of ban "rolling it on;" "Toasted to Taste Better," Alpha Tau Omega, will have a wildcat toasting a tiger over a barbeque pit.

Beta Theta Pi, "Time to Retire," will have a wildcat with a tire in its hand which says KSU Express; "Stewed with Pure Rocky Mountain Spring Water," Beta Sigma Psi, will have a waterfall with a vat at the bottom in which will be a tiger.

Delta Tau Delta, "Breakfast of Champions," will have a wildcat devouring a tiger. The coach will stand along side the wildcat with his arm on the cat; "You Can Be Sure It's Tiger Meat;" Farm House, features a wildcat who has just chopped a tiger's head off;

Kappa Sigma, "You're in Good Hands with K-State."

Phi Delta Theta, "His Master's Voice," uses a wildcat with an old-time phonograph blaring into a tiger's ears; Phi Kappa, "Live Modern Electrically," depicts a wildcat that will set off a switch to electrocute a tiger; "Wildcats for the Cleanest Shaves in Town," Phi Kappa Tau, shows a wildcat shaving a tiger; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Hottest Brand Going," will have a wildcat branding a tiger;

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "For the First Time in Your Life, Feel Really Cleaned," will have a machine for washing and wringing out tigers; "Flush Mizzou Right Down the Drain," is the title of Sigma Chi's display.

Sigma Nu, "A Smoking Man's Cigarette with a Thinking Man's Filter," portrays wildcats and tigers coming out through smoke; and in Sigma Phi Epsilon's display "Tower of Power," a wildcat will sit at the top of an oil derrick and will bat a tiger down.

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Photo by Clayton Griffin

TRAMP DAY is here and it is a welcome relief not to have to dress for class for a change. Many hours were spent last night putting the finishing touches on those Homecoming decorations, but this dauntless trio: Leon Neff, NE Fr; Rich Haas, BA Fr; and Bruce Irwin, EE Sr, forge their way to another day of classes, anyway.

Cheerleader Howard Taps a Talented Toe

By MARGE PENROD

Homecoming attendant Barbara Howard, EEd Soph, says being chosen a Homecoming finalist is "one of the most exciting things" that has ever happened to her.

Petite, blonde Barbara who represents Delta Delta Delta sorority feels that "college gives a person a wonderful opportunity to do so many things and meet so many people. Being chosen as a queen finalist proves that."

"I never had such a weak feeling in my life," she laughed, "as when Gary Rumsey put the cape on me." Barbara feels that being a queen finalist is wonderful, exciting, and a little confusing—with all the publicity pictures, dinners, and meetings. "All I manage to do is attend a meeting, go back to the house to change clothes and be off again," she says.

Activities for the week included a dinner with the Kiwanis club at the Wareham hotel, a trip to Topeka to appear on WIBW-TV, and a Rotary luncheon.

Tonight the finalists and their escorts will follow the judges around the route to see the Homecoming decorations. Saturday they will ride in the parade and appear at the game.

Barabara loves to meet people. For the past three years she has worked in a dress shop in Topeka that her mother manages.

Last summer she went to the Kansas City clothes market to buy for the shop. "The chemise is definitely out," Barabara stated. "The clothes we see now are of the 'new look' line."

Tap dancing, modern dancing, and ballet have played a big part in Barbara's life. She has taken lessons in all three since she was three years old. She has appeared in many amateur productions on WIBW-TV, before service groups, and in dance reviews in Topeka.

Barbara's ambition is to go to Europe before too long to visit her great aunt who lives in Sussex, England. Barbara's father came to the United States from England when he was seven years old.

Barbara's activities at K-State include cheerleader, vice president of AWS, freshman orientation, and program chairman of her sorority.

PROF WAS VERSATILE

Prof. Benjamin F. Mudge, early professor at Kansas State, at one time or another, taught: astronomy, physics, meteorology, botany, zoology, entomology, physiology, mineralogy, physical geography, agricultural chemistry, conic sections, and geology. He had a national reputation as a geologist.

BOARD RESTRICTED

A clause in the act appointing the Kansas Board of Regents March 3, 1863, reads: "Not more than three of those selected shall be of the same religious denomination."

Buck-and-a-Half Mums Sold For 50 Cents 20 Years Ago

By DORIS MILLER

"Get your mums here, only 50 cents apiece." Surprised? Well, don't get excited, prices haven't been drastically reduced. This was the price of mums in 1938, the first year of the Mortar Board sales.

Each year for Homecoming Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has the exclusive rights on campus to sell mums. This year the mums are bronze, yellow, and white. The regular size sells for \$1.50 and the larger ones, which have a large purple and white ribbon, are \$2.

Money from the sale is the sole source of income for Mortar Board. It is used for scholarships, awards, and campus beautification.

Each year the sales have grown. In 1938 a \$12 profit was made. The sales now amount to over \$400 profit. Last year approximately 300 mums which are made up by a local florist, were sold.

Pre-game sales have proven best since the women go to all the organized houses to promote their sales and a booth is set up in Anderson hall where mums can be ordered. However, game sales are fairly good also.

Only once has this organization had competition. In 1949 an

Hawaiian student started a flower shop near the College to help meet expenses. The women of Mortar Board met the challenge, however, and the popularity of their mums was restored.

No one knows exactly why the mum is the traditional flower for Homecoming. Possibly it's because the mum is a fall flower and grows in fall colors, bronze and gold. Mums harmonize with and compliment fall suits and other casual outfits worn to homecoming games.

Two \$150 scholarships are given to freshman women every year from the profits on the mum sales. These awards are given according to scholarship and need. Last year's winners were Dorothy Groomer, EEd Soph, and Marilyn McCord, Mth Soph. Mortar Board would eventually like to increase these scholarships as \$150 "doesn't go as far as it used to."

A scholarship dinner is also given by Mortar Board. The win-

ners of the scholarships are announced and the sophomore girl with the highest grade average her freshman year is recognized. A plaque with the names of those who have been recognized now hangs in the Union. Last year Sue Heibert, BPM Jr, had the highest grade average.

Kay Eplee, BA Sr, and Mortar Board president, definitely feels the mum sales are a worthwhile project. "The scholarships are most gratefully received. As an honorary type of organization our primary interest is in helping the College to promote and encourage scholarship and leadership. We feel this can partially be done through recognition of the scholarship of deserving women."

Another project of Mortar Board is working with Blue Key in encouraging seniors to join the Alumni association. Cultural programs for the freshman dorms and a high school visitation program to interest high school students in K-State are others.

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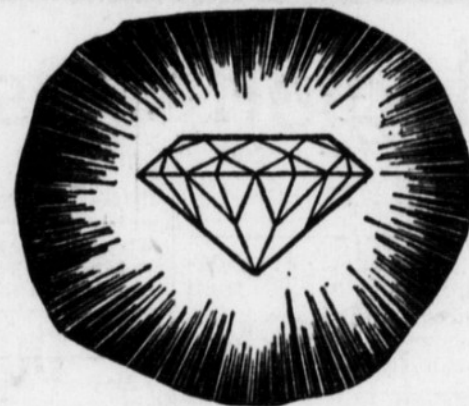
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Church Groups Include KS Alums in Activities

Canterbury
Episcopal
1729 Fairchild
SATURDAY, October 18
4 p.m. Coffee session after the game.
SUNDAY, October 19
4 p.m. Coffee hour at Canterbury house.

BSU
Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
MONDAY, October 20
6 p.m. Pizza party at 517 Edgerton.
TUESDAY, October 21
7:20 a.m. Morning watch at Danforth Chapel.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 25 and 26
State Baptist Union convention at Wichita. Anyone wanting to go contact Bill Mollohan, 83543.

Manhattan Baptist
Youth for Christ hall
104 S. 3rd
SUNDAY, October 19
8:30 a.m. Sunday radio broadcast over KMAN by the Rev. E. L. Eynum.
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship.

KSCF
Interdenominational
FRIDAY, October 17
7 p.m. Meeting, SU 207. Andy Anderson, speaker.

College Baptist
1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, October 19
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.
WEDNESDAY, October 22
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

USF
Congregational
Seventh and Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 19
11 a.m. Worship service.
4:30 p.m. Meet in SU main lounge.
5 p.m. Supper. Dr. Earl Herrick will show slides of Australia.

LSA
First Lutheran
915 Denison
SATURDAY, October 18
4 p.m. Open house immediately following the football game.
SUNDAY, October 19
9:15 a.m. Bible study.
11:05 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Cost supper. Program, "Christian Art."

TUESDAY, October 21
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth.
THURSDAY, October 23
6:55 p.m. Bible study at Luther House.
7:30 p.m. College choir will meet with the church choir at the First Lutheran church.

Wesley Foundation
Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 17
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.
SATURDAY, October 18
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.
SUNDAY, October 19
10 a.m. Worship service, "Who is Searching for God?" by the Rev. B. A. Rogers.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
5 p.m. Fellowship.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Forum.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Informal fellowship.
WEDNESDAY, October 22
4 p.m. Breezy hour.
5 p.m. Quiet hour. Danforth Chapel.

Christian Scientists
511 Westview Drive
SUNDAY, October 19
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
WEDNESDAY, October 22
8 p.m. Worship service.

OYF
Methodist
6th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 19
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
7:15 p.m. Record party. Meet at Temple and bring your favorite record.

EUB
Evangelical United Brethren
Student Fellowship
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, October 19
9:15 a.m. Morning worship.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.

Hillel
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Jewish Community Center
910 Lee
SUNDAY, October 19
7:30 p.m. Worship service. Beth Shalom chapel, Fort Riley.

Roger Williams
Baptist
N. Juliette and Humboldt
SUNDAY, October 19
8:30 a.m. Worship service and installation of Rev. Dale Turner.
9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
10 a.m. College class.

11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship supper. Guest speaker, Dr. William F. Keucher, executive secretary of the Kansas Baptist Convention.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Gamma Delta
St. Luke's Lutheran
330 Sunset Ave.
SUNDAY, October 19
5 p.m. Informal supper meeting at 1918 Montgomery Drive.

Newman Club
Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, October 18
4 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores Church.
7:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores Church.
SUNDAY, October 19
8 a.m. Mass.
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School.
11 a.m. Newman Club breakfast, Seven Dolores Church.
MONDAY, October 20
5 p.m. Executive council meeting.
7 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg, SU 204.

THURSDAY, October 23
7 p.m. Choir practice, Danforth Chapel.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 20-24
6:45 a.m. Mass.
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary.

DSF
Christian
1633 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 17
5:30 p.m. Executive meeting.
SUNDAY, October 19
9:30 a.m. Church school worship. Koller Hall. First Christian church, 115 N. Fifth. Call 8-3317 for rides.
9:40 a.m. Coffee.
9:50 a.m. Church school classes.
10:50 a.m. Morning worship, First Christian church.
5:30 p.m. DSF, Koller Hall.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 20-24
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch.

American Unitarians
Girl Scout House
321 Sunset
SUNDAY, October 19
11:15 a.m. Sunday school. Elementary group, First Methodist Childrens' Center.

7:45 p.m. Church. "People Talk about God." A. Powell Davis, by transcription.

YWCA
Anderson 216
TUESDAY, October 21
4 p.m. Discussion on current affairs in the Middle East. SU 206.

Westminster
Presbyterian
315 North 14th
SUNDAY, October 19
9 a.m. Worship service, First Presbyterian church, Eighth and Leavenworth.
10 a.m. Church school.
11 a.m. Worship service, United Presbyterian church, Tenth and Fremont.
11:15 a.m. Worship service, First Presbyterian church.
5:15 a.m. "Other Places and Other Attitudes," second in a series on Sex and Christian Life.
7:45 p.m. Churchmanship discussion series, First Presbyterian church.
TUESDAY, October 21
4 p.m. "Bible and Church" discussion at DSF Foundation, 1633 Anderson and Presbyterian Student Center, 1011 Denison.

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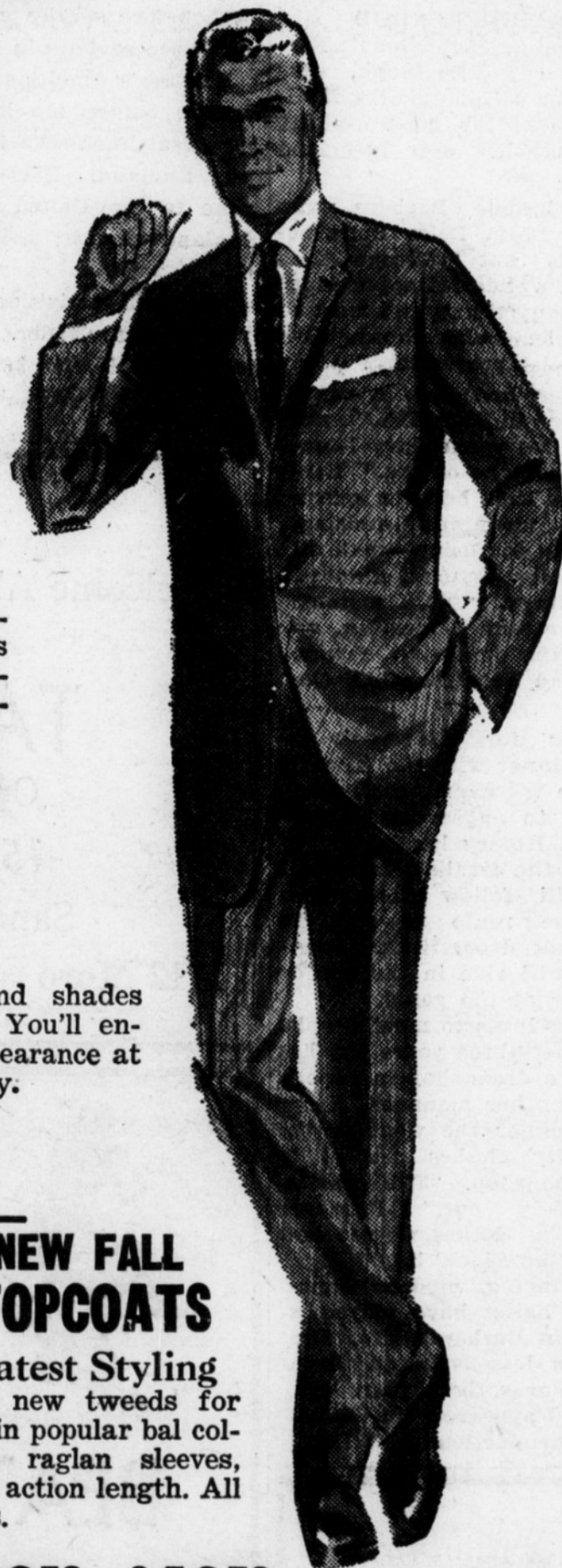
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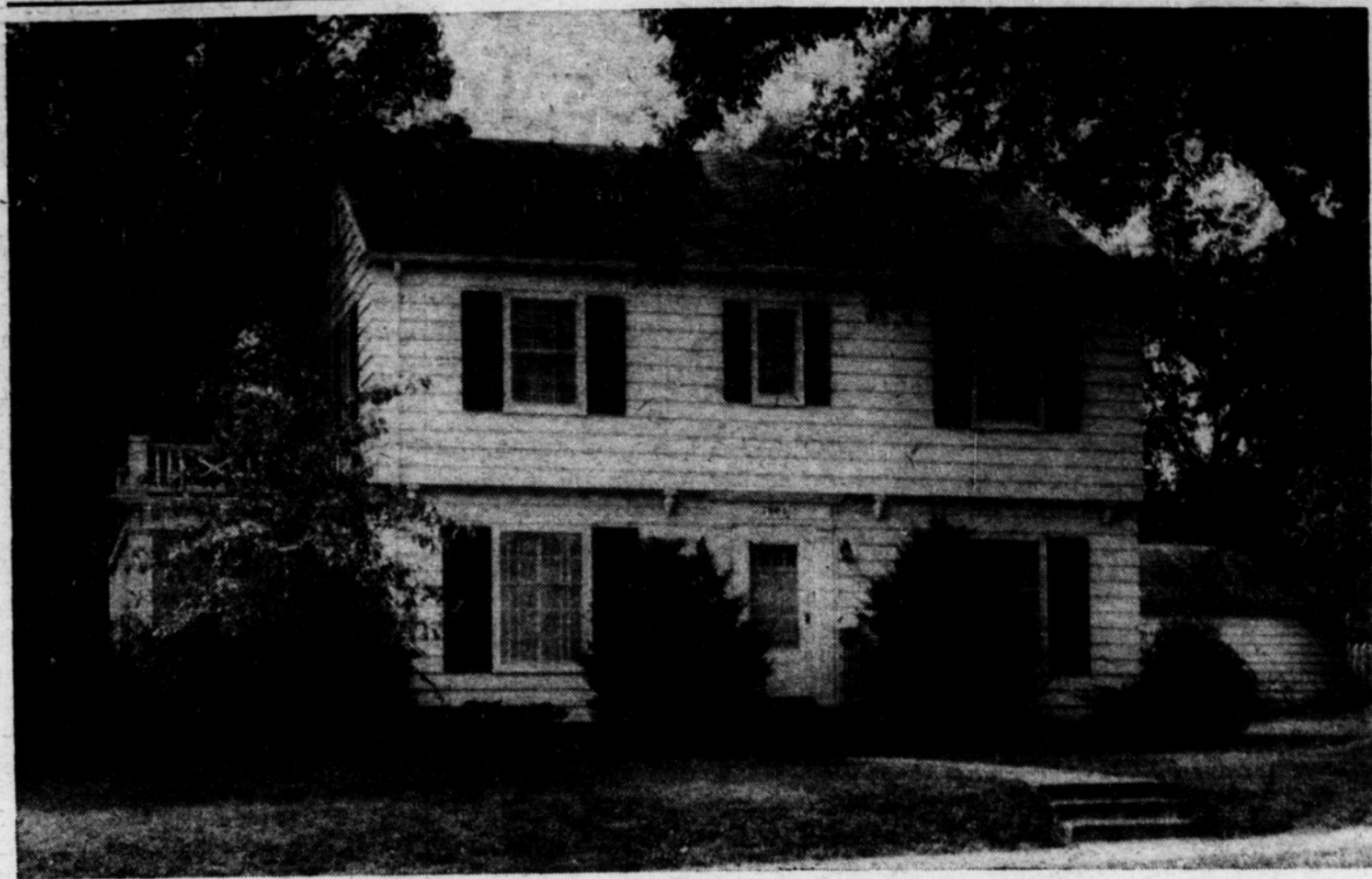
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THE DOOR IS ALWAYS OWEN at 1801 Anderson, the new Roger Williams Fellowship student center. After the basement is remodeled, the Sunday morning class, coffee time and informal week day activities will all be at the new center.

Church Activities

Lutheran Dedication Oct. 23

Formal dedication of Luther House, the new Lutheran student center, will be Thursday, October 23 at 915 Denison.

Dr. Paul Bierstedt from the National Lutheran Council office in Chicago will be here for the service. Dr. Beirstedt is Central States secretary with the division of college and university work.

Several faculty members will participate in the service. The choir from the First Lutheran church will sing.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship
About 30 K-State students will

attend the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship fall conference October 24-26 at the Kansas Bible camp near Hutchinson, according to David Mugler, AEd Sr.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship, the local chapter of IVCF, will be the host chapter for the conference, which will consist of lectures and Bible discussions on Christian living.

Newman Club

Twelve members of the K-State Newman club will attend the Kansas Newman club regional meeting October 25 and 26 at Hays.

The Fort Hays club will host the meeting.

Representatives from Kansas university, Washburn university, Pittsburg State Teachers college, and Emporia State will also be represented.

Older Youth Fellowship

New officers of Older Youth Fellowship group of the First Methodist church are president, John Chandler; vice-president, Amon Woodworth; secretary, Gar-nett anne; foods chairman Mary Frances Clark; recreation chairman, Anne Hastings; service projects, Ray Gleditsch; and publicity chairman, Marge Penrod.

DSF Donates Blood, Plans New Building

Donating blood at Riley County and Saint Mary hospitals is the main service project in the Disciple Student Fellowship program this year, according to Doris Miller, TJ Soph, Secretary of the group.

The goal is for all members to have their blood typed. A few students give blood each week and members are on call in case of emergencies.

Other service projects will include visitation of Manhattan's homes for the elderly, work days at the DSF foundation, and visitation of inactive members.

Disciple Student Fellowship is a religious organization for Christian church preference students here at K-State. Dick Skelton, PrL Jr, is president of the group.

The DSF Foundation at 1633 Anderson is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jackson. Jackson is campus minister to the DSF group. He is a graduate of Transylvania college and the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. He and his wife came here this fall from Louisville, Ky., where he was minister in charge of administration at the Douglas Boulevard Christian church.

The basement of the Foundation is equipped with a kitchenette, lounge, and office. Students can drop in any time of day or evening for games, to listen to records, to read, or to study.

The Sunday morning DSF activities take place at the First Christian church in downtown Manhattan. The group assembles for opening worship which is planned and conducted by DSF members. This is followed by a "coffee break" before the group is divided into class, according to their special interest.

The Sunday evening meal, prepared by DSF members, is served at the First Christian church. It is followed by a fellowship period

and the evening program.

DSF members participate in morning watch services each weekday morning at 7:30. The 15-minute devotional service is conducted by a different student each morning.

Students are divided according to their preference into eight different committees for carrying out the activities of the Foundation.

The activities of the worship, program, and food committees were mentioned above.

The intramural committee competes against teams from other organizations in the College intramural athletic program.

The Foundation committee is in charge of cleaning up the DSF Foundation each week.

A weekly news sheet, called the Distuf, is prepared by one committee to inform members of coming events.

The publicity committee is in charge of campus publicity of DSF activities.

The Gospel team is available to nearby churches to present morning or evening services in the absence of the regular minister.

One other committee, unorganized but very active, might be called the transportation committee. It usually consists of all the men students who have cars. This group provides rides to DSF functions from the residence halls and houses for all those who call the Foundation and ask for a ride.

Kappa Beta, a women's service sorority, is for Christian church women. Membership is by invitation. The group meets twice a month. Joan Brockman, TxC Sr, is president.

The lots at the present Foundation site and the lots to the east of the present site are owned by the Manhattan Christian church and will be made available for a new Foundation building in the near future.



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Let's Go, Wildcats!

Houses To Be Open For Parents, Alums

Homecoming plans of the Sigma Chi include open house after the football game, with refreshments being served.

Chi Omega will have open house and a dinner for alumni, parents, and dates after the football game tomorrow.

Waltheim hall will have open house after the football game tomorrow for alumni and parents.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a house party, Saturday, in honor of the alums who will be present for Homecoming weekend. The alums will also be at the house for dinner.

Residents of Southeast hall will have a coffee hour after the game, October 18, in honor of their guests for Homecoming.

Delta Tau Delta will have its annual pre-Homecoming dance in

the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel after the judging of house displays tonight. Special guests include associate professor and Mrs. William Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keller.

Delta Tau Delta will have a buffet before the football game tomorrow for alumni and parents.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained Chi Omega with a buffet dinner at the Alpha Gamma Rho house yesterday.

A new pledge at the Alpha Xi Delta house is Pat Brannin, HEN Soph.

ASTRONOMY AND "MAGIC"

First recorded interest in astronomy at Kansas State: on Wednesday evening, September 23, 1863, Prof. J. G. Schnebly lectured on astronomy with illustrations by the magic lantern.

Rickard's
WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR
Misses-Juniors
113 South 4th



Photo by Bart Everett

FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S SHOES this year include a black french heel with bow decoration; low-cut suede oxfords, desert boots, the new type saddles, and T-strap heels.

New Style Changes Evident In Popular Fall Footwear

By ELLEN McLAUGHLIN

An item of interest to every student—male or female—on campus is that of current shoe styles. This year, shoe styles have changed considerably in design, style, and popularity.

In the sportswear line, the ever-popular loafer has relinquished top honors to the new, lighter-weight, low-cut tie oxford. These oxfords are essentially the same in style but differ in color and material. They are made of soft leather, suede, or buck, and range in color from black, the most popular, to gray, beige, melon, and white. Also in the light-weight shoe line is the new style saddle oxford. The new saddle is made of a softer leather—both in weight and texture—and features the ripple crepe sole which is light weight and flexible. These new crepe sole wear like iron and are tops for the wear and tear of campus walking.

In both sportswear and dress shoes for men and women, the most popular color is black. The shoe department at one store reports that at the national shoe market this year, black was the color picked to predominate in all shoe styles this year. Brown is a little more popular this year than

last, but not a great deal of it is being sold.

In the latest shoe styles, the toes are increasingly pointed and tapered, and heels are thinner. Instead of being all plastic or wood, the bottom half of the heel is made of aluminum or magnesium which cuts down breakage. Many heels feature the metal cap, which adds to the smartness of the shoe as well as to its wearing value.

Nearly everything, flats and heels alike, feature a toe trim of bows, straps, or ornaments of some sort. The plain, undecorated pump is no longer for style-conscious coeds.

The T-strap shoe with the silhouette toe is stylish this year both in heels and in flats. The T-strap adds a touch of dress to the flat while still remaining in the casual sportswear line. The most popular colors in T-straps are black and red.

Another new style this year for women is the desert boot. This

two-eyelet boot comes just above the ankle and comes in only one color, desert sand. When the winter season rolls around, the snow boot, which is fashioned after the desert boot, will keep those feet warm and comfortable. The snow boot also has a short top and is lined with sheepskin to insure warmth.

Now, you have it—the latest in shoe styles for this fall. Check your wardrobe to see if you are up-to-date in footwear.

ATO Pledge Class Chooses Officers

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class are Rex Uhler, ME Jr, president; Rick Atkinson, CE Fr, vice president; Wally Roberts, BA Fr, secretary; Ron Joy, Mth Fr, treasurer; Ron Skaggs, BA Fr, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim McGrath, NE Fr, social chairman.

GOODNOW AGAINST SLAVERY

Early promoter of KSC Isaac T. Goodnow resigned his position in Rhode Island in order to become a power for anti-slavery in Kansas. "Squatter sovereignty" allowed the inhabitants to decide the question. Goodnow was able to persuade two hundred New Englanders to come to Kansas.

The new settlers reached the present site of Manhattan on March 24, 1855, in time to vote at the election March 30.

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Exchange Functions Still Dominate Week

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Delta Pi had an exchange picnic Tuesday.

The Delts had a "draft your date" party Saturday evening inviting the girls over to help with homecoming decorations.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega had an exchange picnic in the city park Tuesday. The picnickers ate hot dogs and beans and sang songs. The ATO pledges also sang a short song for the entertainment of the group.

Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha had an exchange picnic October 9 at Top of the World.

Members of Delta Upsilon and their dates had a hayrack ride and

picnic at Top of the World October 10. There was a dance at the fraternity house after the picnic. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pettit and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Goetzinger.

A Hawaiian party at the Beta house October 11 was attended by approximately 75 couples. Chaperones for the evening were Captain and Mrs. James Anderson.

Visitors at the Theta Xi house last weekend were Mr. H. P. Davison, national executive secretary of Theta Xi fraternity; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cambell, Grosse Point, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Phillips, Newton.

Farm House had an exchange dinner with Gamma Phi Beta last night at Sunset Park.

Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega had an exchange picnic Tuesday.

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega had an exchange dinner last night.

Fall Weddings, Betrothals Announced by K-Staters

Todd-Francis

The engagement of Pat Todd, '58, to Darwin Francis, '58, was announced at the Alpha Chi house October 8. Pat is from Altamont and is now teaching at Inman. Darwin, an AGR, is from Harper. The couple will be married October 25.

Meyer-Sawyer

Gail Meyer, HT Sr, and Norman Sawyer, AH Gr, were married this summer. Norman is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Nelson-Brinkman

Lois Nelson, '58, and Don Brinkman, '58, were married this summer. Lois, an Alpha Xi Delta is from Manhattan. Don is a Beta Sigma Psi from Humboldt.

Carlson-Bokelman

Karen Carlson, '58, and Delwin Bokelman, '58, were married this summer. Karen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Kansas. Delwin is a Beta Sig at K-State.

Schulteis-Crawford

Catherine Schulteis and Bob Crawford, '58, were married August 9 in Kansas City, Kansas. Cathy attended Washburn university where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Bob is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and

is from Dodge City. The couple is now living in Manhattan where Cathy teaches fourth grade at Theodore Roosevelt grade school, and Bob attends K-State.

Crocker-Redding

The engagement of Nora Crocker, SED Jr, to Jack Redding, was announced at the Pi Beta Phi house October 1. Jack is a Phi Delta Theta at the University of Kansas.

Devor-Kientz

The engagement of Zelma Jean Devor to Charles Kientz, His Soph, was announced October 5. Charles is from Wamego, and Zelma is from Wichita.

Viergever-Bartel

Phyllis Viergever, FN Sr, was married to Richard Bartel, ChE Sr, this summer. Richard, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Albert. Phyllis is from Topeka.

Grey-Glenn

Venna Grey and Dallas Glenn, PrV Soph, were married in Dodge City October 4. The couple is now living in Manhattan, where Dallas is attending school. Venna is from Dodge City, and Dallas is from Cunningham.

Rogers-Wittum

Marilyn Rogers was married to

Donald Wittum, VM Sr, September 6. Marilyn is from Carthage, Mo. Donald is from Caldwell and is a member of Farm House. They now live at 1008 Ratone.

McMillen-Wittum

Darlene McMillen and James Wittum, '58, were married September 21. Darlene is from Mission and James, a member of Farm House, is from Caldwell. The couple is now living in Caldwell.

Rizek-Blazek

The marriage of Illene Rizek, PEW Sr, and Gerald Blazek, AEd Sr, took place June 3. Illene is from Munden. Gerald is from Cuba and a member of Farm House. The couple now lives at 1429 Laramie.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, October 17

Marine recruiting, 8 a.m., SU main lobby
Feed conference, 8 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Turf Grass conference, 8 p.m., Williams auditorium
Horticulture club picnic, 5 p.m., State lake park
Homecoming Judges, 5 p.m., SU 201 and 202
First Baptist church banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "Giant," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Saturday, October 18

KSC Alumni association, 11:30 a.m., SU ballroom A
Union buffetaria, 11:30 a.m., SU main and west ballrooms
Football—Missouri, 1:30 p.m., here
Lambda Chi Alpha, 2 p.m., SU 206
Union movie, "Giant," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Homecoming ball, 9 p.m., grand ballroom
Lambda Chi Alpha dance, 9 p.m., Skyline club

Sunday, October 19

KSC Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU 205 and 206
Union movie, "Giant," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Monday, October 20

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU 205 and 206
Big eight housing directors, 9 a.m., SU 201, 202, and 207
KS Communications, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Council of Religious advisers, noon, SU ballroom A
College Social club, 1 p.m., SU main and west ballroom
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 205
AWS, 4 p.m., SU art lounge
Union Games committee, 4 p.m., SU 205
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU 203
American Chemical Society dinner, 6 p.m., SU 201
American Society of Civil Engineers, 6 p.m., SU ballrooms A and B
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 205
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A and 11B
Man's Physical World exam, 7:30 p.m., EL, WA 231 and 320, W 135
Sr. Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Frog club, 8 p.m., N 2 and 4
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F 1



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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Friday, October 17, 1958-14

Missouri Tigers Are Big and Tough According To Wildcat Football Scout

K-State will be up against a big, tough line Saturday against Missouri university, according to assistant coach Ed Cavanaugh, who scouted the Tigers in last week's 32-19 loss to Southern Methodist university.

"Missouri has a tremendous line," said Cavanaugh. "Their linemen are all big men and are equally tough on defense and offense."

Cavanaugh cited Missouri's ends, Russell Sloan, 6-2, 189 pounds, and Danny LaRose, 6-4, 214 pounds, as good passing targets. Both are among the league leaders in pass receiving.

"The Tigers have two top guards in 6-0, 216-pound Don Chadwick and 6-0, 196-pound Charley Rash," said Cavanaugh. Rash, an all Big Eight selection last year, has kicked 29 consecutive extra points and needs only one more to tie the national record.

"Missouri runs a multiple offense," added Cavanaugh. "They have a good passing and rushing attack. Two of their touchdowns against SMU last Saturday were on passes."

Cavanaugh said that Phil Snow-

den would probably start at quarterback. The 6-3, 185 pound junior is second in the league in passing, with 22 completions in 41 attempts.

"Bob Haas, the Tigers' second unit quarterback, looked good against SMU," said Cavanaugh. Haas connected on two touchdown passes against the Mustangs.

"Missouri has an outstanding back in Hank Kuhlman, last year's all conference fullback," said Cavanaugh. He added that Kuhlman might not play Saturday, however, because of a leg injury.

Missouri ran up a 19-0 halftime lead over SMU last week, but the Mustangs came roaring back for five touchdowns in the last half and won, 32-19.

"Missouri completely dominated the first half of play," explained Cavanaugh. "The second half, however, was a complete reversal. Missouri ran only 15 plays in the second half and got no first downs."

Cavanaugh said that SMU had the ball seven times, scored five touchdowns, lost the ball on downs deep in Tiger territory once, and was in control of the

ball when the game ended.

"Missouri's only possible weakness might be pass defense," said Cavanaugh. "But this is a typical Missouri team—big and tough."

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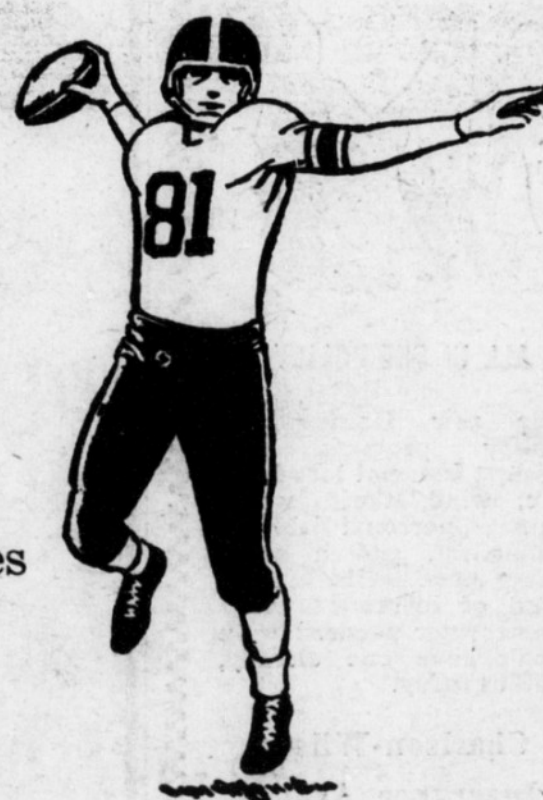
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Cats Line Up Offense-Defense for MU



Photo by Bart Everett

LINING UP FOR A PLAY, Wildcat gridders yesterday rounded out their last day of hard drills before the Homecoming game against Missouri tomorrow. The Cats will take it easy in today's drills, expecting a rough game tomorrow.

Mertes Opens Fourth Year As Wildcat Football Mentor

By GARY VACIN

When K-State football coach Bus Mertes played pro football for Baltimore in 1948, he was nicknamed "The Grinner" by newspapermen in that area. Though he still bears the trademark of a wide smile, he admits that this year's Wildcats give him plenty of worries.

"We are so green it hurts," he said before the season started. "We have only a few veterans back, so whatever we get done will be done mostly with sophomores."

So far, the Wildcats have produced a 2-2 record. After whipping Wyoming in the opener, the Cats lost close games to Colorado and Utah State, and then bounced back to defeat Nebraska last week.

This is Mertes' fourth season as head coach at K-State. He came here in 1953 as backfield coach and took over the head job in 1955. His 10-19-1 won-lost-tie record has come over three campaigns as loaded with grid powers as K-State has ever faced.

Mertes, an advocate of hard-hitting, "rock-n-sock" football, places a lot of emphasis on con-

ditioning. He stresses heavy-duty preparation to avoid untimely injuries that can wreck a team at any time.

Mertes' own playing career, which displays the importance of physical fitness, includes two seasons at Iowa university, one season with Navy's Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks during World War II, followed by five years of pro ball. During those eight years of rugged football he had little trouble with serious injuries.

Mertes played with the Seahawk team which won the national service title in 1943. His five-season pro career began in 1945 with the Chicago Cardinals. He later played with the Los Angeles Dons, Baltimore Colts, and New York Giants.

In 1950 Mertes left pro ball to become assistant coach at Bradley university. By the next year he was head coach there. During two years as head coach, his teams won nine and lost ten. Mertes resigned the Bradley position in 1953 to come to K-State.

The Wildcat coach says he has had no "best" team since coming here. "I cannot say that any one of them was the best," he said.

"I was awfully proud of every team.

Which was Mertes' most satisfying win at K-State? "Two victories gave me the most pleasure," he replied. "In 1955 we were underdogs to Kansas university, but we beat them 46-0. Then we came back to take Missouri university 21-0 the next week. Both these wins were very satisfying."

Cats Round Out Practice For MU Tilt Tomorrow

Kansas State's gridders, on their last full day of practice before tomorrow's Homecoming clash with Missouri, worked yesterday first on defense, and then on offense.

Coach Bus Mertes put special emphasis on goal line defense, and in the offensive drill stressed the team's passing attack.

Mertes, who doesn't relish being the pre-game favorite, commented that this was the first time in a long while that the Wildcats have been given such a good chance of beating the Tigers in Manhattan—the contest rates as a toss-up.

"However," he went on, "Missouri's a powerful club—probably the most powerful team we've faced this season." Asked if he hadn't overlooked Colorado in that comparison, Mertes replied that the K-State-Colorado game was the Buffs first game, and they weren't at full strength at that time.

After this practice, the team went into the dressing room to watch movies of the Missouri-Southern Methodist university game.

Mertes said that the Wildcats'

spirits were high, as usual. "Actually," he said, "the only time you have to worry about a team's spirit is when you've been pushed around a lot. And we haven't been pushed around—at least not yet."

KS Harriers To Host MU

Kansas State will meet Missouri university in its first home cross country meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Wildcat harriers lost to Nebraska university last Saturday at Lincoln 31-26.

Last year the squad downed Missouri at Columbia. Missouri has lost to Kansas university in its first meet this year.

"It will be a close match but we have a chance to win," said track coach Ward Haylett. Haylett will be depending on returning lettermen Tom Rodda, Loren Ray, and Duane Holman from last year's team which finished fourth in the Big Eight.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 20, 1958

NUMBER 28

Homecoming 1958 Now Only History

By LINDA FITCH

Homecoming 1958 is now an event of the past. The many long hours spent on preparations for decorations, the band, and other phases of Homecoming are over. Only the memories are left.

Kappa Delta, Delta Tau Delta, West Stadium, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Waltheim hall were winners of the various decoration contests.

The slogan "How Are We Fixed for Blades," won Kappa Delta first place in the sorority division of house decorations. "Wonder Where the Yellow Went," Gamma Phi Beta, won second; and Delta Delta Delta won honorable mention with "Say It with Flowers."

"Breakfast of Champions," by Delta Tau Delta, placed first in the fraternity division of house decorations. Beta Sigma Psi, with "Stewed with Pure Rocky Mountain Spring Water," placed second and "Live Modern Electrically," Phi Kappa, placed third.

Waltheim hall won first in the independent division with "It's Great When You Drink It Straight."

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first in the fraternity float division with "I Dreamed I Went on a

Tiger Hunt—In My Maiden Form Shoulder Pads" as their slogan. Lambda Chi Alpha's "The Strength of Gibraltar," won second; and Delta Upsilon's "Tony the Tiger Says the Wildcats Are Grrrrrrrrrate," placed third.

West Stadium's "Tigers Don't Upset My Stomach," won first in the independent float division. Dames club placed second.

Along with the K-State marching band, Manhattan and Topeka high school bands helped present the pre-game ceremonies.

At half time the K-State band played a salute to the University of Missouri, the twirlers presented a number, and the band then played another salute, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," to the Queen as she was presented.

Queen Kaydene Dashen, EED Sr; and her attendants, Barbara Howard, EED Soph; Barbara Huff, Gvt. Jr.; Connie Morgan, EED Jr; and Bea Purcell, BA Sr, were introduced by President McCain.

"This has really been one of the most wonderful and thrilling weeks of my life, not only for myself but for the other four wonderful girls," said Kaydene.

She also thanked Blue Key members and all others who helped make this year's Homecoming such a success.

More than 500 couples attended the Homecoming dance, which was in the Student Union. Matt Betton played for the dance, which lasted from 9 p.m. until midnight.

At 10:30 p.m. Bill Patton, VM Sr, presented the four attendants to the student body and guests and crowned Kaydene.

The K-State Singers presented a group of songs all written by George Gershwin. Carlis Cassel, EE Soph, and his saxophone were also featured.

At midnight the dance was over and thus officialy Homecoming was concluded.



Photo by Bart Everett

PRETTY SHARP—Kappa Delta sorority's house decorations "How Are We Fixed for Blades?" was awarded first place during Homecoming activities.

Ann Pillsbury To Speak Here Today, Tomorrow

Ann Pillsbury, director of the Home Service Center of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., is speaking today at 4 p.m. in Calvin 101. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Tomorrow she will meet with members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, at a luncheon in the Union.

As director of the Home Service Center, she heads six product groups and a consumer correspondence department. They test and prepare label information for all Pillsbury products under typical home conditions.

In private life, Ann Pillsbury is Mrs. Ruth Andre. She has two teenage children and lives in a suburban home in Minneapolis. She has also worked in the

home service departments of service utility companies, had experience in cafeteria and tea room food service, and has added important experience as a homemaker.

As part of the Pillsbury company's recipe service to American housewives, she plays a part in the Grand National Recipe and Baking contest. This ends with the annual "bake-off" for

which contestants are given an expense paid trip to New York. The grand prize winner in the bake-off last month won \$25,000.

Mrs. Andre is a member of the Home Economists in Business, the American Home Economics Association, American Dietetic Association, Women's Committee of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Electrical Women's Round Table, and Minneapolis Women's Advertising club.

Senate Asks for Aid In Enrollment Problem

The Assignment and Schedule committee of the Faculty Senate has recommended that the department heads of each school meet to decide how the committee can help them forward their advisement program.

The committee will meet again on October 28 to consider these recommendations and decide on the enrollment system to be used for next semester.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

THE WINNING FLOAT in the fraternity division of the Homecoming parade, Tau Kappa Epsilon's "I Dreamed I Went on a Tiger Hunt in My Maidenform Shoulder Pads," is driven around the football field before the game Saturday.

Delts Win, But Lose



REPRESENTING THE DELTS, Karl Stutterheim, EE Jr, (right) accepts the trophy for first place in house decorations from George Beck, BAA Sr.

Albert Ford, 912 N. Eighth, was taken near Sunset and Anderson avenues by some members of the fraternity.

The empty trailer was round several days later in a park and was returned to Ford.

DELTA TAU DELTA won first place in the fraternity division of Homecoming house decorations, but had a little more than their share of trouble in doing it.

According to police reports, a trailer of lumber belonging to

Ford identified the lumber used in the Delt decorations as his before Homecoming festivities and filed a complaint. He was reimbursed for the value of the lumber by the fraternity.

Activities Look Good At Cat Homecoming

WE WOULD LIKE to congratulate the flashcard section, the groups having decorations and floats, the queen and her attendants, the band (especially Topeka high's), all those persons in charge of Homecoming festivities, and the Missouri football team for the fine show given the meager (12,000) Homecoming crowd.

WE ARE SORRY to see the Athletic department is not including the December 19 basketball doubleheader in the student's season ticket. We believe that the new ticket setups for football and basketball are stimulants for an ailing program, but such practices as charging extra for the doubleheader seem to be more of an addiction to a harmful drug.

Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director, made it clear to the Student Council last spring that the new ticket would admit students to the five home football games (\$1 a contest) and 10 home basketball games (50 cents a contest). But K-State has 11 home cage games when the doubleheader is included.

Up to now the students have made all the sacrifices, and we believe they were just sacrifices. But now it is time for the Athletic department to start making a few—like throwing in that doubleheader free of charge.—GEM



Readers Say

Why Pay Extra for Double-Header Cage Tilt? SGA, Lee Show No Consideration for Students

Dear Editor,

There's going to be a "day of reckoning." Last week, basketball tickets were placed on sale to those students whose fathers are making it possible for them to attend games, and to those who have looked far enough ahead to begin saving some of their children's milk money in order to buy a ticket for themselves and their wives. Now we're not griping, don't get us wrong. We asked for it (so the athletic department tells us).

Our SGA graciously arranged for each student who wishes to see football or basketball games to give the Athletic department \$10 for the same seats which we paid for last year with our activity fee—the same activity fee we pay this year. Reserved seats they tell us, sure, the same seats as we had before. Now this is what we call "pulling the wool over the eyes of the students." It seems that without any consideration of the students, their billfolds, or their dads' billfolds, the SGA has taken the bait dangled in front of them by the Athletic department. We've voted each year for certain candidates of this governing association, trying to help elect a candidate we think is mature enough to stay away from such traps. After purchasing our basketball tickets we found that this ticket will not permit us to see the December 19 double-header

unless we put another dollar with our tickets and two dollars with our wives' tickets. Is this right, we ask? Of course it isn't. The Athletic department is sapping the students for every dollar it can get, and it's getting away with it.

This year, when the time comes to elect new SGA officers, YOU as an individual can help elect those who present an open and mature mind. Let's get the children out of SGA—let's get someone who will think and plan ahead for the benefit of the students. Let's all vote.

As for the athletic department, we as future alums will not give one red cent to the alumni association if one penny of it goes to the Athletic department. For today, we can widely publicize the facts as to what is going on in this department to the students. These will be the "days of reckoning."

Sincerely,

Calvin Glenn, VM Jr
Hugh Schantz, VM Jr
Arthur Godfrey, VM Jr
Leighton L. Linn, VM Jr
James W. Ison, VM Jr

Dear Editor,

Hurrah! Step right up and get your basketball tickets but be sure and have your "activity" tickets with you. Pay us \$15.00 for you and your wife, and you will get a non-reserved seat



BACK IN KANSAS—President Eisenhower greets Republican candidate for governor Clyde Reed, (left), after the President's plane, the Columbine, landed at Schilling Air Force base at Salina Friday afternoon. United States Senator Andrew Schoeppel, (center), talked with the President and Reed for several minutes before Ike and Mamie got in their limousine for a drive to Abilene.

Photo by Gary Settle

World News

Reds Resume Quemoy Attacks; Bombardment Ends Cease Fire

Compiled from UPI
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER
Taipei—The Chinese Communists shattered the Quemoy cease fire today with a saturation bombardment that caught a Nationalist supply convoy on the beaches. Nationalist artillery thundered a reply in a full fledged renewal of the "little war."

The Communist shelling ceased two hours and 40 minutes after it started, the Nationalist Defense Ministry said. The Red guns began blasting

while Secretary of State Dulles was flying here from England via the North Pole in hopes of fashioning a permanent far eastern settlement in talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Communist action appeared to be a direct slap at Dulles. The order of the day by Communist Defense Minister Peng Teh-Huai ending 15 days of quiet in the Formosa strait noted Dulles' impending arrival and accused him of interfering in internal Chinese affairs.

Chinese Communist officials, and the remainder non-Chinese.

Russia was silent on the identity of the victims, but the Soviet cabinet, in an unprecedented move, decreed that a top level panel should investigate the crash at Kanash, 360 miles east of Moscow. The crash came during a scheduled Peiping-Moscow flight.

Troops Leave Mid-East

Beirut—Huge transport planes airlifted American paratroopers back to Germany today in the final phase of the U.S. troop withdrawal from Lebanon. Informed sources said the evacuation should end this week.

British troops who went into Jordan at the same time the United States was moving to aid Lebanon began pulling out today. British military spokesman Maj. Ron Challoners said in Amman that the first shipload embarked at Aqaba and that more troops will leave for Cyprus every day for the next few days.

Suicide Evidence Mounts

Wichita—Officers trying to determine definitely whether Forrest Don McCuiston traveled the nation's airlines carrying the bomb that blew him apart in the Wichita airport last Friday centered their attention today on Las Vegas.

A 15-hour stop at Las Vegas was the last opportunity McCuiston had, prior to his arrival Chief of Police Eugene Pond here, to assemble the bomb, said. Later stops were too brief, or were not planned by the 36-year-old Tulsa aircraft design engineer, he said.

Pond said evidence that McCuiston deliberately blew himself up continued to mount.

Private Schools Open

Little Rock—White high school seniors begin registering for classes today in the makeshift high school opened by the Little Rock Private School corporation—Gov. Orval Faubus' answer to the Supreme Court's integration order.

C. Brashears, superintendent of the private school system, said classes will start Tuesday "even if we have to hold them on the lawn under the trees."

Brashears said the corporation hopes to have school open for sophomores and juniors by November 1. That is the "point of no return," according to school officials—the date past which the seven weeks lost cannot be made up.

Russian Mystery Deepens

London—Conviction deepened here today that a high Soviet official may have been aboard the Soviet TU-104 jet airliner which crashed here last Friday, killing the 65 passengers and five or more crewmen aboard.

Radio Moscow still has not amplified its Saturday statement that all aboard were dead. But Radio Peiping said there were 65 passengers aboard, 16 of them

ticket. This is the cry of the Athletic department.

We need student support and spirit behind us to make for a good team. That is another cry that goes out.

Don't these two cries seem to be contradicting each other? Isn't the doubleheader, the game that started all this ticket wrangle, eliminated except by an additional fee? Which game will be the next to be eliminated? Will it be Kansas university or some other hot team? What will happen when K-State does not have the top team in the nation? Then will the students pay the large extra amount for tickets? If there any special reason why these tickets, above the activity tickets, have to be so high?

Why is the student wife charged more than a serviceman who will probably attend only one or two games? Will the student seating section be reduced and these seats given to fans who might pay more to use them? Is all this increasing or decreasing school spirit?

These are a few questions on which we have some opinions and would like to see answered by others.

Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Hand, DH Gr
D. D. Albert, VM Sr
Ray Vincent, Geo Sr

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Cats 'Seemed a Little Dead'—Mertes

Coach Bus Mertes commented in the dressing room after Saturday's 32-8 Homecoming loss to Missouri's Tigers, "The only good thing is that there's five games left this season."

"They were a good ball club," went on Mertes. "They came to play; we didn't look like we were ready. We seemed a little dead—no reaction. I don't know the

reason, but we just couldn't seem to move. We just weren't on edge."

"They were able to come through on crucial plays," went on the K-State coach. "Everything went real well for them. They really hurt us early in the game."

Missouri coach Dan Devine echoed Mertes' comments. "We

dominated the game early. If they had, they would probably have won."

"Things just went our way," Devine added. "That's the breaks—one week one team's up, another week the other team's up."

"Nobody needed a victory as bad as we did. It was a team victory. It wasn't obvious that we needed Kuhlmann (injured

Tiger halfback) but we did miss him."

Devine commented on the Tigers' solid defense, which in the first half held K-State to one first down and two yards rushing. "At times, we've held anybody. We sure put together a good first half."

The Tigers scored three touchdowns the first three times they got the ball, and built up a 25-0 halftime lead. First half scorers for Missouri were Snowden in a one-yard sneak, and Russ Sloan on a 20 yard pass from Snowden. Snowden on another one yard sneak, and a 20 yard Snowden to halfback Norris Stevenson pass.

	MU	KS
First downs	23	6
Rushing yardage	231	47
Passing yardage	157	54
Passes	11-15	8-14
Intercepted by	2	1
Punts	3-104	6-159
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	35

Cat Runners Win Dual from Tigers

Kansas State's cross country track team took four of the first five places to defeat Missouri university here Saturday, 33-24, low score winning. K-State's Duane Holman ran the three-mile distance in 15:45 to win, with Tom Rodda, Bob Grozek, and Bob Tolar finishing second, fourth, and fifth respectively for K-State.

This was the Wildcat's first home cross country meet and its first win this season. Missouri lost to Kansas university last week and K-State lost to Nebraska university at Lincoln.

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Cowboys Shape Up As League Power

By UPI
There may be action aplenty when Big Eight moguls get around to letting Oklahoma State play its conference mates instead of its former cohorts.

Oklahoma State stopped valley powerhouse Houston, 7-0, Saturday to knock the Cougars from the undefeated list. The Cowboys now hold a 4-1 all-games mark, second only to Colorado's 4-0 in the Big Eight.

The Colorado Buffaloes, often mentioned as the team to beat Oklahoma in the Big Eight, didn't look much like the type Saturday when they raised only a small portion of steam to beat Iowa State, 20-0.

Oklahoma started a bit sluggish, but soon turned the Kansas game into a rout.

The Big Eight standings:

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Colorado	3	0	1.000	64	3
Oklahoma	1	0	1.000	43	0
Missouri	1	0	1.000	32	8
Nebraska	1	1	.500	13	29
Kansas State	1	2	.333	34	51
Kansas	1	2	.333	7	74
Iowa State	0	3	.000	6	34

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Colorado	4	0	1.000	129	15
x-Okla. State	4	1	.800	118	64
Oklahoma	3	1	.750	110	28
Missouri	2	3	.400	73	74
Nebraska	2	3	.400	27	102
Kansas State	2	3	.400	64	85
Iowa State	2	3	.400	53	34
Kansas	1	4	.200	7	128

x-Not eligible to compete for title.



MISSOURI HALFBACK MEL WEST, 26, is knocked out of bounds in the first quarter by K-State fullback Terry Lee. The final score of the game was 32-8, Missouri.

Division Crowns To Be Decided In Intramural Grid Action Today

Intramural football today will feature two tie-breaking division championship games.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta are tied for the leadership of Group Three of the fraternity division, and House of Williams and OK House are tied for the title of Group One of the independent division.

Intramural managers of Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, and Phi Delta Theta are meeting today to draw for a bye and to schedule a play-off to break a three-way tie in Group Four of the fraternity

division. The first game will be played tomorrow.

In Friday's action, A.I.A. forfeited to West Stadium; Power Plant defeated Kasbah, 33-26; Wesley Foundation forfeited to Geologists; and DSF forfeited to the Vets.

Today's play calls for games

missed October 7 because of wet grounds.

Today's schedule: Delta Tau Delta vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:15 p.m., NW field; OK House vs. House of Williams, 4:15 p.m., NE field; Scholarship House vs Westminster Foundation, 5:15 p.m., SE campus field; and Newman Club vs Sigma Phi Nothing, 5:15 p.m., Military center field.

Janzen Wins This Week's Grid Contest

Robert Janzen, EE Jr, won this week's Pigsaw Prognostications contest by picking a 30-14 win for Missouri. The actual score was 32-8.

Statistically, Janzen was not too close. He picked nine first downs, 156 rushing yards, and 36 passing yards. The actual figures were six first downs, 47 rushing yards, and 54 yards passing.

Second place went to Robert Jones, AE Jr, who picked a 20-13 Missouri win. Jones picked 16 first downs, 190 rushing yards, and 85 passing yards.

Only 8 entries were received, a new low for this year. Of these, 26 picked a K-State win, 10 a Missouri victory, and 2 foresaw a tie.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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Queen and Admirer



Photo by Darryl Heikes

SMILING HAPPILY, Homecoming queen Kaydene Dashen, EEd Sr, stands beside President McCain, who presented her to the crowd at halftime of the football game Saturday.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, October 20

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206
State Extension meeting, 8 a.m., extension, Williams auditorium
Big Eight housing directors, 9 a.m., SU 201, 202, 207
Kansas State communications, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Council of Religious advisors, noon, SU ballroom A
Games and Rallies committee, noon, SU 208
College Social club, 1 p.m., SU main and west ballroom
Games committee, 4 p.m., SU 205
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 208

Speakers Added To World Confab

Three more speakers for the sixth annual Governor's Conference on World Affairs have been announced by John Kitchens, conference coordinator here.

The additional speakers for the event, which will be at K-State Friday and Saturday, are Saadat Hasan, midwest director of the Arab Information Center in Chicago; Joseph L. Sutton, Indiana university political scientist; and Michael Arnon, press and information counselor of the Embassy of Israel in Washington.

AWS, 4 p.m., SU art lounge
Union Governing board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
American Society of Civil Engineers, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A and B
American Chemical Society dinner, 6 p.m., SU 201
Baptist Student union, 6 p.m., SU 203
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Panhellenic council, 7 p.m., SU 206
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A, 11B
Frog club, 7 p.m., N2, N4
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204
Vet wives bridge, 7 p.m., SU 208
Man's Physical World exam, 7:30, EL, WA231, 320, W135
Senior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N1
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., F1

Tuesday, October 21

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206
Commercial stored grain damage prevention, noon, SU little theater
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU 201
Phi Alpha Mu, 3 p.m., SU 203
Farm Bureau, 3 p.m., AI 128
Traffic Appeal board, 4 p.m., SU 207
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
United States, 4 p.m., SU third floor
IAS, 4 p.m., E 219
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Activities chairmen, 5 p.m., SU 208
Mortar board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 7
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Jr. AMVA, 7 p.m., VH 175
Entomology club, 7 p.m., Ex 11
Dames club beginning bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
YMCA, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Junior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. dance, 8 p.m., SU grand ballroom
Phi Delta Gamma, 8 p.m., 1815 Poyntz

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Nov. 10—Sarah Fleming, New York City Opera Soprano.

Jan. 15—Badura-Skoda, Internationally Famous Viennese Pianist.

Feb. 21—The Robert Shaw Chorale, returning by student request.

March 12—The St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Regular season tickets \$7.50, \$6.00 and \$3.00
To College Students \$3.75, \$3.00 and \$1.50

Students in organized houses purchase your season tickets from your house representative.

Ticket booths in Seaton, Eisenhower, Waters Halls, and Student Union. Faculty purchase tickets at Music Office (College Auditorium).

Auspices: Kansas State College Student Governing Association and the Manhattan Artist Series Committee.

Activities

Athletic Holiday Decision By SC Set for Tonight

A date for the fall semester athletic holiday will be decided at the Student Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m., in room 207 of the Student Union, according to Larry French, BA Sr, president.

The group also plans to make recommendations on the book exchange and Parents' day. The K.U. peace pact will be discussed

regarding the coming game. There will also be further discussion of the name change question.

ISA

Independent students interested in becoming members of the Independent Students association may join in the Union today and

tomorrow, according to Charles Swanlund, AA Jr, president.

The annual Halloween meeting and party is planned for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union rooms 203 and 204.

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LOST

Sigma Nu Housemother's pin, initials MMB on back. Reward. Phone 82415, 513 Sunset. 26-28

Brown billfold, approximately \$4, drivers license, identification, pictures. Phone 69239 ask for Dick Brummel. 1965 College Hts., Call after 6:30 p.m. Reward. 26-28

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 21, 1958

NUMBER 29

Kansas Voting Procedures Explained at AWS Seminar

Mrs. Jack Robinson of the Women's League of Voters, Manhattan, and Associate Prof. A. D. Miller were guest speakers at a voting seminar sponsored by Associated Women Students in the art lounge of the Student Union yesterday.

Mrs. Robinson gave the basic requirements of voting in Kansas. She explained that a person must be 21 years old, a citizen of the United States, must have lived in Kansas for six months previous to the election and must register if it is required where the voter lives.

She added that to be valid, the ballot must be marked with a lead pencil, and an (X) must be put in the square beside the

individual for whom the voter wishes to cast his ballot.

Mrs. Robinson also explained absentee voting. If a person lives within the state, he will vote at Eugene Field school and the ballot will be mailed to his home town. To vote absentee, the voter must have registered in his home town if that town requires registration before voting.

She said a voter must register at least 10 days prior to the election unless he lives in Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka, or their outlying townships, in which case the person must register at least 20 days before the election.

Professor Miller discussed the three amendments that will be

voted on in the November election.

He explained that the Judicial Article amendment would replace the present method of popular election of State Supreme Court justices with a system of appointment.

He said that the Water Resources amendment would allow Kansas to engage in flood control projects and in water resources conservation and development programs.

The Labor Organization amendment, according to Miller, would provide that union membership would not qualify or bar a person in getting a job.



Photo by Clayton Griffin

A. D. MILLER, professor of government, emphasizes a point during a talk he made in an open meeting of the AWS in the Student Union art lounge Monday afternoon.

SC Sets Holiday, OKs Peace Pact

The fall semester athletic holiday was set for the Monday following the K-State-KU football game, November 3, if K-State wins, in action taken by Student council last night. If K-State loses the game, the day will be added to Thanksgiving vacation.

Council also approved the peace pact with KU which provides that any student participating in an act of vandalism will be required to pay all expenses. Dismissal from school with transcripts not to be released until

the expenses are paid may also be recommended.

A committee of three was formed to study the athletic ticket and financial situation. The members are George Hooper, BA Sr, chairman; Lynne Martin, EED Jr, and Rich Weidler, Gr.

New Name May Bring More Than One Change

If the State legislature officially changes the name of Kansas State college to Kansas State university, it will be only the first in a series of actions to make the name change complete.

Since the name Kansas State college is seen by people many times each day on letterheads and envelopes, catalogs, exten-

sion service bulletins, and experiment station reports, the existing supply of such printed material must be used up. The people who see this material may not really accept the name change until they stop seeing KSC in print. However, this situation may not develop into a large problem since many departments are holding off ordering large quantities of printing in anticipation of the name change.

According to Dr. E. M. Geritz, director of admissions, the change to university will not be difficult to make on the diplomas

awarded to graduating students. A rubber stamp will be a useful tool in the labyrinth of records in his department.

If the name change is made official, loyal students can no longer sing "KSC, we'll carry thy banners high," at games and assemblies.

They may be some who think a college paper called "The Collegian" will seem out of place at an institution known as a university, but at present there are no contests planned to determine a new name. No demand is expected for a change here.

'Plain English' Aid In Job Applications

The first requisite in getting a job is just "plain English, the ability to speak and write correctly," stated Ann Pillsbury in her talk to home economics students in Umberger hall yesterday afternoon.

Twenty thousand personal letters are addressed to Ann Pillsbury each year and these must be carefully answered by the Pillsbury Mills Home Service Center staff.

Ann Pillsbury, Mrs. Ruth Andre in private life, advised students to get summer jobs in line with their major interest if possible, but she said that valuable experience could be gained from almost any work.

She said that such experience is evaluated by her company in hiring new personnel.

Concerning the "Grand National" bake-off, Mrs. Andre said that the food industry looks upon the baking contest as the "top promotion of food at all times."



Photo by Clayton Griffin

TAKING A RAKE BREAK—Jan Horsch, PsP Soph, takes a short rest while raking leaves this morning. The cool air reminded her that winter will be here soon.

K-State Housing Lowest Among League's Prices

Kansas State housing price rates are among the lowest in the Big Eight conference, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director. This fact came out of the meeting of the Big Eight housing directors in the Union yesterday.

All of the Big Eight schools were represented but Oklahoma university and Oklahoma State university, whose officials were unable to attend because of illness and other commitments.

"The meeting was a chance for all the directors to discuss their housing problems and learn from the others' mistakes," Edwards said.

It was found that K-State has fewer dormitory places than any other school in the conference, although the facilities that we have rank among the top for conveniences.

"Most of the schools raised their housing rates last year but we haven't had a price raise here in the last three years," he said.

At Missouri university stu-

dents living in dormitories have to pay a \$10 dormitory parking fee for a "hunting license" which only gives them permission to park in the lot but doesn't designate a certain spot.

"The major problem confronting all of the schools is that none of them have sufficient housing facilities to accommodate the rising enrollment rates," Edwards said.

Supreme Court Justice To Speak Here Tonight

The Honorable Schuyler Jackson, justice of the Kansas Supreme court, will be speaker at the Chancery club meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union, room 205.

He will speak about the Supreme court and the various duties which the justices have.

The meeting is open to the public, according to A. D. Miller, faculty adviser.

America is Losing Friendship Of Many Foreign Countries

IN RECENT MONTHS Americans have learned an unpleasant fact—in many parts of the world we are disliked, even hated.

The United States seems to be losing the friendship battle to Communism.

A recent world-wide survey conducted by Associated Press reporters showed that many people abroad dislike and distrust us. More seem to envy than admire us. Many accept our leadership as a fact of life, often disagreeable. Many regard us as rich and strong but also erratic, contradictory, and unsure of ourselves.

As individuals, many people abroad find us friendly, casual, unworried, uncultured, superficial, loud, insensitive, and occasionally obnoxious.

EVEN AMONG OUR friends there seem to be more who need us than like us, more who see us for our misdeeds than good deeds, more who accept our aid and quietly resent needing and getting it.

"Money and power run the world and the Americans have money and power," said a 60-year-old night watchman in Paris.

"Americans are lousy. They are not sincere. Their government is stupid," said a Chinese insurance man in Hong Kong.

Also in Hong Kong there is an angry young man, a Chinese student who once studied in New York.

"I hate America," he said. "Once an American woman spit on me in Atlantic City because I took out an American girl."

"THERE MAY NOT be much freedom in China, but I am going back. I am going back to help the Communists build up the country and make it strong. And then let them try to insult us."

"I would like Americans better if they thought more of each other and less of their possessions," said a Negro store clerk in Uganda, East Africa, who has visited the United States.

"All white men are unhappy. Why don't they learn to run their own lives before trying to teach us how to run ours?" he added.

PERHAPS IT IS TIME to evaluate our exchange student program—is it worthwhile? Do students coming to this country return to their homelands with favorable attitudes or do they remember only the bad.

Although there is some intermingling, we do not feel there is enough mixing between U.S. and foreign students to be of advantage to either group.

Foreign students come over here and ab-

sorb our technical skills and knowledge, but how much of an understanding of our way of life do they absorb. What kind of impressions of us do they get?

We suggest that there be some kind of system set up whereby, there will be more intermingling between us and foreign students. If this does not happen, there is a danger that they will use the knowledge gained here to fight us in a war of the future.—GEM

Over the Ivy Line

Grid Action Affects Jayhawk Pop Sales; 316 'Enrolled' in Topeka Boys School

By Jane Butel

THE CONCESSIONS manager at KU has sagely concluded that when KU scores run low, pop sales do too. He explained that the enthusiasm of the crowd has an effect on the total sales. He estimated pessimistically that KU fans will average only one coke apiece. It's a good thing KU didn't walk away against OU, because he only ordered a few more than his normal estimate, as he is compelled to throw away all that aren't used.

Married Students Get Better Marks Than Single Ones

MARRIED STUDENTS show a noticeably higher grade point average than single K-Staters.

In both 1953 and 1954 married male students ranked far above other groups of the males. Fraternities had the lowest grade point average both years.

Reasons for the married students' superiority including the maturity usually felt to be related to age or military service, which might be found to account for both their academic success and their assumption of the responsibilities of marriage, and high motivation stemming from a combination of these facts plus inspirations from the marriage partner could probably be discovered in these students.

It was suggested that better housing for men might raise the male overall grade point average.

Wonder how the coke sales were against Mizzou?

THE FRONT PAGE of the Boys Industrial School paper in Topeka has a run-down on student population. On October 5 there were 130 students on campus, 82 on parole, 34 on authorized leave, 5 on unauthorized leave, and 5 parole violators back for a total of 316.

A STUDENT at the University of Minnesota came out on top in a suit he filed against a towing company for removing his car, which was legally parked. The company charged him six dollars for the moving, and would not accept the 600 pennies which he attempted to pay them with. They politely escorted him home and told him they would take nothing but silver. In desperation he paid because he

needed his car. After thinking it over, he filed suit and won.

THE CHICAGO TEACHERS college Tempo printed the following poems entitled College Fantasy.

If college boys' dreams came true the White Sox would hold the world pennant.

Every home would own at least one Edsel.

Girls would pay for dates.

Coke machines would serve other 'refreshing liquids'.

If college girls' dreams came true male classmates would have the looks of Tab Hunter, the voice of Pat Boone, and the money of Rockefeller.

Weekends would be at least two days longer.

Boys would remember 'certain' dates.

Every closet would have 365 changes of clothes.

Independent Student Association Open To Interested Kansas State Non-Greeks

MEMBERSHIPS ARE NOW being taken by the Independent Student association in the Union. Although it could be one of the most representative organizations on campus, membership has dwindled to less than 15 this year.

ISA represents all schools and departments, all political parties, and all backgrounds at K-State. Three years ago it was a strong campus organization and the regional convention was

held here, with five states represented.

It gives independent students an opportunity for social activities, intramural athletics, political activity, and once-a-month meetings. Membership in ISA does not affect the possibility of being pledged by a Greek organization.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Private Little Rock High Schools Begin Senior Classes Today; Church School, University Extension Aid Prospective Graduates

Compiled from United Press International
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Little Rock—More than 250 white seniors began classes today in the makeshift private high school opened by a citizens group.

Negro leaders discussed an all-out assault on private school plans which would "save the public school system" for both races.

W. C. Brashears, superintendent of schools for the Little Rock Private School corporation, said he expected almost 300 students would be in class today.

More than 3,000 high school students have been idle for the past seven weeks because the four high school have never opened.

A total of 407 sophomore, junior and senior students pre-registered at the new Baptist high school yesterday and more will register today and tomorrow. The Baptist school expects to start classes next Monday in three churches.

About 400 other students have applied for correspondence courses with the Univer-

sity of Arkansas. School officials said diplomas from the four closed high schools would be given to students completing work for graduation through the university extension service.

Cardinal Wants Reforms

Vatican City—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, was expected today to propose new reforms in the handling of church foreign affairs to combat the growing menace of Communism.

Vatican observers said Cardinal Wyszynski's desire for power to act independently in dealings with Poland's Communist government was one of the few known conflicts facing the Cardinals who will elect a new Pope at the conclave opening here Saturday.

Quemoy Attack Continues

Taipei—Secretary of State Dulles met President Chiang Kai-Shek in a mountain-top retreat today to discuss the situation

created by renewed Communist attack in the Formosa strait.

Communist guns lobbed shells at the tiny outpost islands of the Quemoy group today, but with nothing like the fury of yesterday's attack. The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported that 362 shells fell on the islands during the hours between midnight and noon.

The ministry would not say how many casualties the Quemoy garrison suffered in yesterday's bombardment.

While the Communist guns thundered, the Red radio alternated snarls of "Americans go home or we will bury you" with declarations that the Communists still want a "peaceful settlement" of the Formosa crisis.

Broadcasts from Peiping reiterated the Red charge that the bombardment was resumed because U.S. warships were once again conveying supply ships to Quemoy—a charge denied officially in Washington and by officials and unofficial observers here.



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Tuesday, October 21, 1958

Cage Coach Is Optimistic Despite Small Cat Squad

Coach Tex Winter began the second week of basketball practice by running his defending Big Eight champions through an hour and a half of basic drills yesterday.

The squad was enlarged to 15 men with the addition of Howie Price, who played last year but did not letter, and two junior college transfers, Glen Hamilton and Mickey Hines.

Winter said it was hard to compare this squad with last year's team. "We lost three men who were regulars for three years and played on two league champion teams," he said. "We did not gain an awful lot from last year's freshman squad, with Larry Comley dropping out because of grades and Ced Price being unable to play until after football season is over."

The Wildcat coach feels the greatest weakness on his team will be the lack of depth and the adaptation to a new center. "Bob Boozer will move over to play the post," he said. "I have confidence in his ability to play the position, especially on offense, but it will take time for the team to adapt to his style of play."

"Our small squad size will hurt us in practice. We cannot do as much with a smaller squad, as there is less competition for individual positions. But once we get under way, things will work out."

"We will have a fine team this year, but it will be hard to match last year's bunch," added Winter. "They were an exceptional team. Their records speaks for itself."

Two More Champions Decided In Yesterday's IM Football Play

Delta Tau Delta won the championship of intramural football Group Three in the fraternity division yesterday by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, 33-13. House of Williams won the independent Group One crown yesterday by defeating OK House, 51-26.

Beta Theta Pi will play Phi Delta Theta at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow at the SE campus field to determine who will play Acacia, which drew a bye, for the championship of Group Four in the fraternity division. The winner will play Acacia Friday at 4:15 p.m. at the SE campus field.

Intramural Director Frank Myers has scheduled a meeting at his office at 4 p.m. today for the three group winners and Beta Theta Pi, who will represent Group Four, of the fraternity division. The other three winners are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Group One; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Group Two, and Delta Tau Delta, Group Three.

The intramural managers of these four groups will draw to see who plays in the semi-finals next Monday. The finals of the fraternity division will be played next Wednesday.

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Mertes Emphasizes Defense For Saturday's OU Contest

Coach Bus Mertes' grid crew worked out in sweat clothes yesterday, following Saturday's 32-8 Homecoming drubbing at the hands of Missouri's Tigers.

The Cats worked mainly on defense in the two-hour drill, which was ended a half-hour early by Mertes. The squad worked on defense the last half-hour, and finished by lapping the practice field several times.

"We've got to work a lot on defense," said Mertes, "because Oklahoma will kill you offensively. They run from more offensive formations than any other team in the nation—they ran from

more than 20 formations against West Virginia in the season opener."

Mertes explained that these new formations consisted of various systems of spreads and flankers — Oklahoma's new "jazzed-up" offense.

The coach said that it was hard to tell about the Cats' morale. "Some teams can come back after a bad defeat, and others can't," he said. "You can't tell until next Saturday."

In personnel changes, the

right side of the Wildcat first unit line received a major facelift. Both sophomore Dave Noblitt and Ralph Peluso moved up to the first string. Noblitt replaced right guard Jim Speight, and Peluso replaced right tackle Ralph Lambing on the opening eleven.

"Oklahoma will be a hard team to prove anything against. You could play a great game and still get clobbered," he reflected.

Two Cat Rifle Teams Sweep Two Matches

Kansas State's varsity rifle team sent ten men to Lawrence to shoot against Kansas university and left ten at home to fire against Nebraska university and won both matches, Saturday.

At Lawrence the team dropped KU, 1873-1829, with Tom Banks the top shooter with a score of 383 of a possible 400.

The team at Manhattan downed Nebraska university, 1898-1851. Doug Erway, fired 379 for scoring honors.

Although ten men on each team fire in a match, only the five

highest scores are used to form the team total.

The team's next match is against Creighton university here on November 1. Creighton university has a team M. Sgt. E. Horton, coach of the Wildcat rifle team describes as being "probably our toughest opponent."

Gal's IM Swimming Begins Next Week

Women's intramural swimming meets will take place October 28 and November 3 at 5 p.m. Practice sessions will be scheduled today through Friday in the men's pool of Nichol's gym.

Entry blanks are available at the dormitories and at the sorority houses. Women may also sign up in the women's locker room at Nichols gym or with Physical Education instructors, Miss Kathryn McKinney or Miss Natasha Matson.

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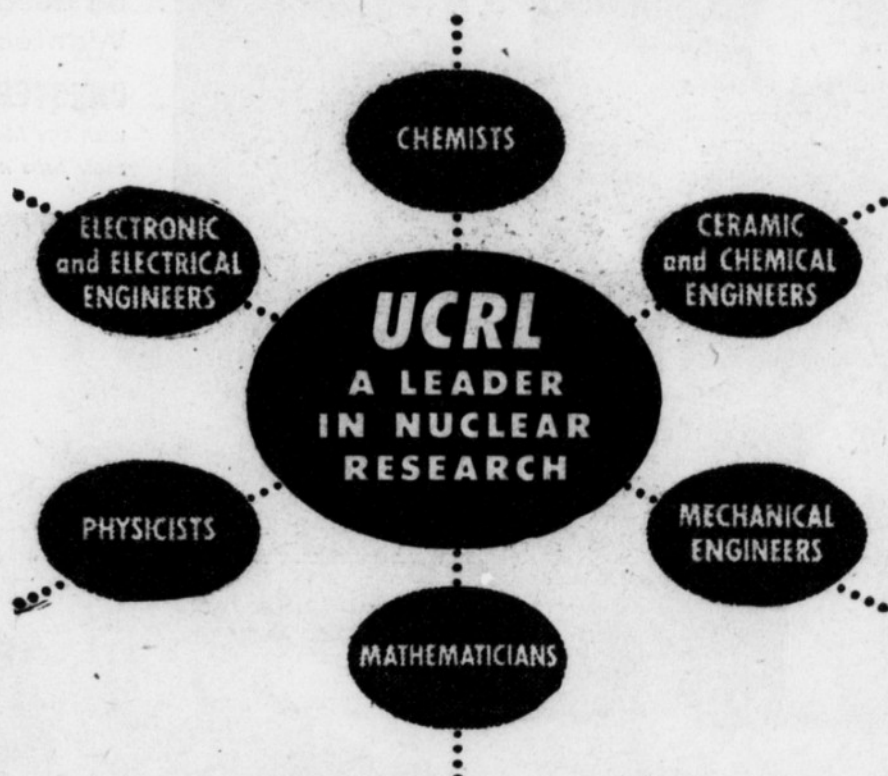
Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

AVMA, House of Williams, and the Geologists, winners of the three groups of the independent division, will also meet with Myers at 4:15 p.m. They will draw to see who will play in the semi-finals next Monday. The

finals for the independent division will be next Wednesday.

Other intramural football action yesterday saw Westminster Foundation forfeit to Scholarship House, and Newman Club forfeit to Sigma Phi Nothing.



ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

a UCRL staff member will be on campus to answer your questions about employment opportunities at the Laboratory.

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October 27, 28

B. To SEE .. Chem,
ChE, M.E.

Dr. Miller To Present Study of Eugene O'Neil

Dr. Jordan Miller, of the K-State English department, will present a study of American playwright Eugene O'Neil Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union browsing library. Dr. Miller will discuss some of the events of O'Neil's life and some general and specific aspects of his plays.

Some of O'Neil's plays are "Anna Christie," "Strange Interlude," "Touch of the Poet," and

"A Long Day's Journey Into Night." Dr. Miller will also evaluate O'Neil's position in the world of drama today.

Cider and fruit bars will be served at the end of the program.

Men's Glee Club

The K-State Varsity Men's Glee club will give a concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the 20th anniversary meeting of the Farm Bureau

Mutual Insurance company in the Animal Industries pavilion.

The program will be a preview of the concert the glee club will present on November 10 in Topeka for the Farm Bureau.

Florists' Conference

The Kansas State Florists' association will meet here Wednesday for a conference. The group will tour a Manhattan company's greenhouses in addition to touring the greenhouses on the campus. A luncheon at noon in the Union ballroom will be followed by a program.

Dames Club

A variety musical program will be the feature of the Dames club meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the Union little theater.

Job Interviews

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The following companies will be interviewing senior students on campus this week, according to Chester Peters, director of placement. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

The companies and the majors they are interested in:

October 21: Cargill, Inc., chemistry, poultry husbandry, feed and milling technology, M.E., A.H., general business, and liberal arts; Carter Oil company, BS and MS in accounting; Texas company, BS, MS and PhD in business administration, liberal arts, IE, and economics; BS and MS in ChE, Petr.E., CE, EE, IE, and ME; BS, MS, and PhD in ChE, chemistry, EE, ME, Petr.E., physics, geology, mathematics, and geological physics; Mallinkrodt Chemical works, BS, MS, and PhD in analytical and inorganic chemistry, organic physical chemistry, and ChE; Babcock and Wilcox, BS, MS, and PhD in ME, IE, ChE, and engineering physics; Northern Illinois Gas company, CE, IE, ME, ChE, and EE.

October 21 and 22: Cities Service Oil company, BS in ME, CE, ChE, and IE.

October 22: Midland Empire Life Insurance company, business administration, accounting, and economics; Auditor General USAF, accounting; Pittsburg, Des Moines Steel company, BS, and MS in general engineering, CE, and ME; Continental Oil company, BS and MS in chemistry, ChE, ME, CE, EE, IE, and accounting.

October 22 and 23: Sylvania Elec-

tric company, BS, MS, and PhD in EE, IE, ME, ChE, physics, and mathematics.

October 23: Carter Oil company, ME, ChE, Petr.E., EE, and CE; Jersey Production Research company, ChE, ME, EE, chemistry, mathematics, and physics; Vendo company, EE, and ME; Caterpillar Tractor company, BS in EE, ME, IE, CE, and AgE; Whirlpool corporation, PhD in physics, physics chemistry, organic and biochemistry, and all fields of engineering; Missouri State Highway commission, CE interviews in E 142; Pennsylvania Railroad, BS in CE, ME, and general engineering; Northern Natural Gas company, BS or BA in ChE, EE, IE, Petr.E., geology, and accounting, MS in EE, ME, and mathematics.

October 24: Republic Steel, ME, ChE, CE, EE, and MetallE; Radio Corporation of America, BS, ME, and PhD in EE, ME, and physics; Keannedy and Coe, accounting; Mare Island Naval Shipyard, BS and MS in ME, EE, CE, and ArchE; Callery Chemical, BS, and MS in chemistry and ChE; Farmers Home administration, BS in agriculture and farm management supervision.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 21

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206
Commercial stored grain damage prevention, noon, SU little theater
Theta Sigma Phi, noon, SU 201
Phi Alpha Mu, 3 p.m., SU 203
Farm Bureau, 3 p.m., AI 128
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 207
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
United Staters, 4 p.m., SU third floor
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Activities chairman, 5 p.m., SU 208
Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Scabbard and Blade, 7 p.m., MS 7
Arnold Air society, 7 p.m., MS 210
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Jr. AMVA, 7 p.m., VH 175
Entomology club, 7 p.m., Ex 11
Dames club, beginning bridge, 7:30, SU 207
YMCA, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Junior Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance company dance, 8 p.m., SU grand ballroom

Wednesday, October 22

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206
Commercial stored grain damage prevention, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Kansas State Florists' association luncheon, noon, SU ballroom B
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
Area Police Officers' meeting, noon, SU ballroom A
Music Library review, 3:30 p.m., SU music library
West Stadium dinner, 6:15 p.m., SU west ballroom
Dames club, general meeting, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Independent Students' association, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204
Jr. A.V.M.A. auxiliary, knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Householders, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
KSDB record music program, 8 p.m., SU dive

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Brown purse containing papers, drivers license and glasses at football game Saturday. Mrs. Helen Quinn, Oakley. Please return to Ruena Quinn, Van Zile, Phone 68831. 29-31

One K-E Slide Rule. Reward. Call 67095. 29-31

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October 23, 24
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Kansas State Collegian

Location, Schedule Lower Attendance

By GARY VACIN

K-State lost its Homecoming game to Missouri university Saturday, but the outcome of the game was not the only disappointment. Attendance at the game was only 12,000—a full 10,500 below Memorial stadium capacity.

The attendance problem has bothered K-State all year. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, believes there are two reasons for low attendance. The first is scheduling and the second an "isolation" factor.

"This year our scheduling is poor from the standpoint of conflicts," he said. "Three of our home games, including the one last Saturday, conflict with home games at Kansas university."

He pointed out that a home game at Kansas, especially against a team like Oklahoma, is bound to have an adverse effect on the attendance here.

"It is to our mutual advantage,

both here and at Kansas, to avoid these conflicts," he said.

"We are doing our best to steer away from such conflicts," asserted Lee. "As of now, we are scheduled through 1964 as far as conference games are concerned. We can expect two conflicts with Kansas next year, and three in 1960, but from then on, we have no home conference games conflicting with them."

Lee said that the second reason for our poor attendance was the isolation factor. "All of the other Big Eight schools have large cities near them," he said, giving as examples Iowa State near Des Moines and Colorado near Denver. "There is no question that we are isolated in comparison with these schools."

"The interest in our state is divided between K-State and Kansas. Missouri, Iowa State, and Nebraska, are the only institutions in their states that can offer a major schedule to fans."

"Missouri, especially, is in a good situation," he added. "Not only is it located in a fairly large city, but it is approximately halfway between Kansas City and St. Louis."

Lee added that there are variables which effect football attendance. "There are 13 college football games on television this year," he said.

Last week's Oklahoma-Kansas game was on television. "The game was televised into our own area," Lee said. "And the fact that Kansas was playing a perennial national power such as Oklahoma is bound to hurt our attendance."

"We always figure to have better attendance during an off-year. Last year we played Colorado, Oklahoma, and Nebraska here. We naturally get more attendance against these foes than against Iowa State and Missouri."

Lee thinks there is more spectator interest in football now than there was 30 years ago. "We have more people now, and there is more potential interest," he said. "A lot of this interest could be passive, however, due to television."

VOLUME 65 Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 22, 1958 NUMBER 30

Courts Without Politics Needed—Justice Jackson

The Honorable Schuyler Jackson, justice of the Kansas Supreme court, said our courts should be on a non-political basis in a discussion of amendment No. 1 before a meeting of the Chancery club last night.

The proposed Amendment No. 1 to the state constitution is designed to give voters a chance to say if supreme court justices shall be retained in office.

Under this proposed amendment justices will be appointed by the governor from a list of three names submitted by a non-partisan, state-wide commission. At the first general election after 12 months in office, the appointee will run on his record, without opposition. On this ballot the justice has no party label.

Under the present system, supreme court justices are elected by popular vote, and are nominated in primary election under party labels. When a vacancy appears on the court the governor appoints a justice to fill the position until the next general election.

Jackson noted that voters do not have a chance to find out qualifications of justices, and that justices, running on a party ticket are presently vulnerable

to political influences, although a justice has no political issues on which to run.

Under our present primary system there is rarely anyone running against an incumbent justice, Schuyler said. So the voters have no opportunity to re-

move a justice. Schuyler told the group the main argument against the amendment was that the voters would be disenfranchised. But he pointed out this argument was not valid since the voter would actually have the power to remove a justice.

Demo Candidate Optimistic About November Elections

The Democratic party is on the threshold of becoming the majority party in Kansas, according to Dale Spiegel, Demo-

cratic candidate for attorney general.

Spiegel, in addressing the Young Democrats club last night in the Union, said the Republican policy of "materialism" will give way to the Democratic "social conscience."

"A Republican believes money is more important; a Democrat believes people are more important," Spiegel said.

"The opposition party is caloused to the needs of the minority people unless there is to be an advantage gained from catering to minority needs."

"The office of attorney general has been used by the opposition party to further the ambitions of its young leaders

(governors and senators), to protect the party from onslaughts or accusations made against members of the party, and to correct legislative errors where they might reflect upon the party."

Spiegel added that the Democratic party's state platform stood for progress and "matters of social consciousness," the same characteristics that distinguish the Democrats from the Republicans nationally.

Spiegel is the last of three speakers scheduled by the Young Democrats this month. Bob Domme, Democratic candidate for Congress, spoke here October 9. Joe Henkle, Kansas lieutenant governor, was to speak last week, but did not appear.

Officer Applications Available at Union

Petitions for senior class officers may be picked up starting tomorrow at the SGA office located in the activities center, according to Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr, and a member of the SGA elections committee. Petitions are to be returned no later than 5 p.m. Monday, November 3.

Senior elections will be November 13 and 14. President, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected.

Seniors may sign only one petition for each class office. Petitions will be checked for validity by the elections committee. Scholastic eligibility of all candidates will be checked before their names are printed on the ballot, according to Miss Mangelsdorf. Candidates must have 2.2 (new system) grade averages.

Record Card Deadline For English Pro Set

All students assigned to English proficiency this semester must sign record cards in the office of their deans by Friday. The test will be given October 28, 7-10 p.m. Students who fail to sign for the test will not be allowed to take it, according to Nellie Aberle, co-chairman of the committee on English Proficiency.

IFC To Decide Outcome Of Wood Theft by Delts

The fate of Delta Tau Delta and its trophy representing first place in the fraternity division of Homecoming house decorations has been put in the hands of Interfraternity council, according to Joe Holbert, TJ Jr, chairman of the Homecoming committee. This group is expected to reach a decision very soon.

The problem arises from a maximum expense clause in the Homecoming decoration rules. After the Delts reimbursed Albert Ford for the lumber that was stolen from him, their expenses went over the maximum amount allowed.

IFC is to decide whether or not the fraternity should be allowed to keep first place. They will probably also make recommendations to prevent a situation like this in the future.

Sig Taus Celebrate Initiation



Photo by Clayton Griffin

CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING PLEDGED to Sigma Tau is given Wayne Pearson, ME Jr, (right) by Ralph Cozine, ME Sr. Pearson is collecting signatures of Sigma Tau actives and alums this week so he can be initiated into the engineering honorary.

By LARRY MEREDITH

Approximately 55 Sigma Tau pledges are going through their "Hell Week" prior to being initiated.

According to Dale Kaufman, EE Sr and president of the honorary engineering fraternity, Saturday will be the last day of "Hell Week." On Saturday the pledges will white-wash the letters on K-Hill and clean away the brush around them.

Kaufman said that the pledges are chosen on the basis of "practicability, socialability, and scholarship." He said engineers having these characteristics should have a fine future in the profession.

This week, pledges are wearing brimmed hats with blue and white ribbons. They also wear rail sections around their necks.

The blue and white ribbons stand for the fraternity's colors which are Yale blue and white.

Pledges carry a signature book and are required to get actives signatures as well as those of alumni and other pledges. With this book they carry a box of favors which they offer to each person who signs in the book. There are approximately 55 actives in the fraternity.

The initiates will also take a test Saturday night, in preparation for their entrance into Sigma Tau.

Students Have Right to Vote, Should Make Pick Intelligently

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 22, 1958-2

KANSANS WILL BE going to the polls to vote on November 4, and many K-State students will for the first time be eligible to participate.

Will those students who are 21 and eligible vote, and if they do, will they be able to vote intelligently?

According to Orpha Stewart, Manhattan city clerk, there are many ballots which are thrown out simply because they are marked wrong. She said that the ballot, to be valid, must be marked with an "X" in the box beside the candidate of the voter's choice. This should be made with the pencil provided in the voting booths.

Miss Stewart pointed out that all students and wives living on college-owned property will not be required to register, and will cast their ballots at Strong School. This includes residents of Elliott Courts, Hilltop Courts, Jardine Terrace and North Campus and West Campus Trailer Courts.

"I HAVE ALWAYS thought students should take a more active part in their government," said Prof. James Carey of the history, government, and philosophy department. "As the world goes, students in the United States do not show enough participation."

Carey added that he thought students today are better prepared to vote than they were when he first voted. He feels that today they have a better opportunity to be informed on political affairs.

"My guess is that there is an increasing interest in public affairs," he said. "However, it should be greater yet."

He pointed out that there was enough campus activity this year, with both Gov. George Docking and Clyde Reed, along with other notable politicians, appearing here.

Walter Mayden, ChE Sr, president of the Young Democrats, believes that most of the new voters will not be completely in-

formed on political views, and will vote the way their parents voted.

"I DOUBT IF MANY independent voters will bother to vote," said Mayden, "because they are out of their home county."

He thinks the third amendment, the so-called Right to Work amendment, will add interest to the election, but he doubts if most people know very much about the other two amendments that will be voted on.

Mayden doubts if the interest in this campaign compares with that of a presidential campaign.

"I think that those independent voters that do vote will definitely lean Democratic," he said.

ACCORDING TO ASSISTANT PROF. Charles Goetzinger, faculty advisor of the Young Republicans, the students should know what they are voting for and not necessarily vote a straight party ticket.

"I hope the new voters will vote intelligently," said Goetzinger. "They should have had enough training in school to form their own opinions and not necessarily vote the way their parents did."

Goetzinger thinks that there will be a good off-year election result. "I think the Right to Work amendment will bring out the voters," he said. "This amendment is more of a philosophical issue than a party issue."

Some of the requirements to be eligible to vote: be a citizen of the United States, must have lived in Kansas for six months previous to the election, and you must register if it is required where the voter lives.

The ballot, to be valid, must be marked with a lead pencil, and an "X" must be put in the square beside the name of the person the voter wants to cast his ballot for. Absentee voting will be done in Eugene Field school and the ballot will be mailed to the student's home town.



World News

Authorities Find Bomb Near Atlanta School

Compiled from United Press International

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Atlanta—The finding of a dynamite charge similar to that used to blast a Jewish temple here October 5 lent added urgency today to investigation of recent racist bombings in the South.

Richard E. Pounds found the bomb yesterday in a patch of weeds less than three blocks from a white high school just north of Atlanta. Officers said the slightest jar could have touched off an explosion.

Demolition experts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation removed the package of 20 dynamite sticks, fuses and caps to a powder company's magazine. Authorities sealed off the area where the charge was discovered.

Officers said in their opinion the charge was similar to one used to blast the Jewish temple. Five men have been indicted in connection with the bombing, and authorities are attempting to tie it in with similar incidents in other southern cities.

Cards Serve as Shield

New York—A correspondent for the National Broadcasting company charged last night that United States military intelligence agents had planned to use American press cards last summer as part of a plot to kidnap rebel leader Saeb Salaam.

The plan—never put in effect—would have jeopardized the safety of American newsmen in Lebanon and weakened the validity of U.S. press credentials everywhere, the correspondent, John Chancellor, said in a news broadcast.

Under the plan, Chancellor said, American commandos, dressed in civilian clothes, were to use American press cards to get past rebel guards at the entrances to the Basta quarter in Beirut. Once inside, they would have reassembled and tried to kidnap Saeb Salaam.

Chancellor, who spent six weeks in Lebanon with United States forces, said the story had been withheld by NBC news in the interests of security, but was being disclosed now "because of the importance of protecting the integrity of news credentials."

Enrolling at Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark.—Tenth and 11th graders register and 12th graders get their first lectures and homework today in the Little Rock private school corporation's high school, where the finding of teachers has become the biggest problem.

A Baptist school will have its final day of enrollment today.

Quotes from The News

By UPI

Aurora, Ill.—Mayor Paul Egan telephoning the U.S. marshal's office in Chicago about his fight with the police force and others:

"People have been shooting arrows at our house. Some tried to burn us out. We fear we might be kidnaped."

Peoria, Ill.—Police Chief Bernard Kennedy, in dismissing anti-semitism as a possible cause of a Peoria synagogue bombing:

"I would stake a month's salary that this isn't an organization against the Jews. It's a crackpot."

Huntsville, Ala.—Dr. Werner Von Braun, leading space scientist, on reports the new national space agency wants to absorb Army scientists:

"It would seem something less than prudent to risk the dislocation of certain assets at such a time when national security and prestige demand a unified effort to achieve and maintain supremacy in rocket and space technology."

Readers Say

Conflicting Schedules Cut Gate At KU, K-State Grid Games

Dear Editor:

Hats off to the persons who made out K-State's 1958 football schedule. They did a real good job of setting it up so the least amount of people will be in Memorial stadium for most of K-State's home games.

Last Saturday there was a scattered crowd of approximately 13,000. Those fans, remember, represented this year's Homecoming attendance. The only persons to blame for this disappointing crowd are the officials who set up the schedule.

Conflicting with the Homecoming game with Missouri was a game at Lawrence which featured one of the top teams in the nation—Oklahoma. This game was also nationally televised.

This left the college football fan a choice—watch the Big Red in action at KU, watch the Sooners on television, or attend the K-State-Missouri game. Apparently most of them selected to travel to Lawrence or stay at home in front of their TV sets.

This is not the first conflict in the two Kansas schools schedules. In fact it is the fifth in as many attempts. KU opened with top-rated TCU at home while K-State entertained Wyoming. K-State then traveled to Colorado and Kansas to Oregon State, next both schools were at home with Utah and Colorado respectively. When K-State went to Nebraska, KU traveled to Iowa State; and everyone is aware of last Saturday's foul ball.

The officials did do a good job

of setting up the KU-K-State game for this year. What a coincidence, K-State is home and KU is on the road—they had to be for this game.

Stan Knowles, ME Jr

Dear Editor:

Last year during Homecoming decoration week a clothesline was cut and stolen from behind the house we were renting. The landlord replaced it and we wrote it off suspecting it as part of the risk one has to take living near organized houses working hard on Homecoming decorations.

Yet I was disappointed to notice the attitude the Collegian took towards such actions in yesterday's paper where you stated that the members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity "had a little more than their share of trouble" winning the trophy for first place in the house decorations. I don't believe they got all the trouble they deserve for their childish behavior!

If the naughty boys don't know any better than that yet, how do they know enough to belong to such an organization—or does it, as it appears to do, promote such actions? If the laws of the land aren't worth fearing—and since in the end it costs the boys no more to steal than it would have to buy the lumber legally, maybe some of them aren't—then it's high time we learn to fear God's own commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

Sincerely,

Fremont A. Regier AH Sr

The Kansas State Collegian

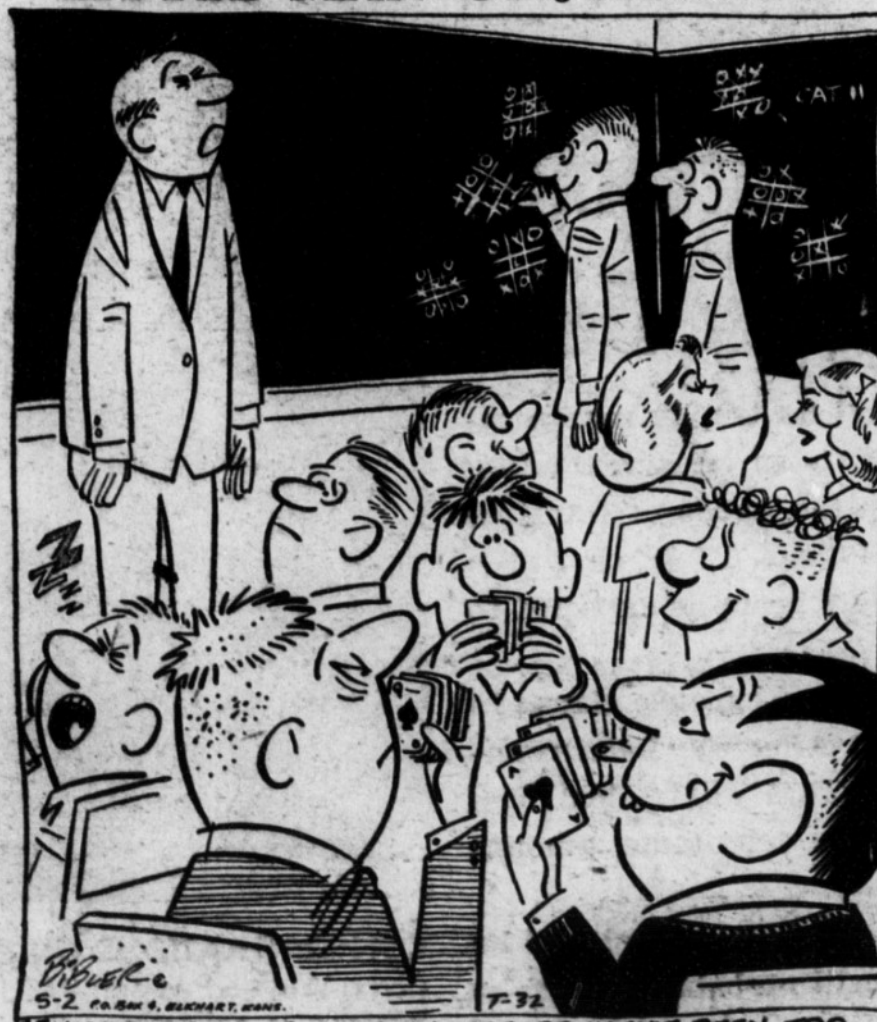
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN CONCLUSION - I HOPE MY LECTURE HASN'T BEEN TOO DIFFICULT FOR YOU TO FOLLOW IN YOUR TEXT - I EXPECT MY GLASSES WILL BE REPAIRED BY TOMORROW."

Presidents Agree—'Politics Necessary'

By JOHN SHIRLEY

Keith Landis, president of Collegiate Young Republicans, finds his interest in politics keeps him busy these days.

With the state elections coming up November 4 his work on three levels of Republican party organization takes him to Topeka all day Tuesday and Thursdays and Friday night and Saturday mornings. At the state level Landis, a government senior, from Topeka, has been helping to make a list of state, county and precinct workers, and helped organize a bus caravan to western Kansas for Clyde Reed's campaign for governor.

He also works as a rural precinct committeeman in Shawnee county.

As president of Collegiate Young Republicans, Landis is active in a group which is growing more important in state politics. Several members of this group throughout the state have worked on the Republican state platform committee and on the state central committee, which co-ordinates the work of other state committees.

"Our main job is to build up political interest," says Landis, who believes as did the Greek philosopher Plato that "The penalty good men pay for not being interested in government is to be governed by others who are worse than themselves." Landis said this thought should be considered by people who don't vote or give little or no thought to political issues.

As an example of how a lack of public interest in politics injures government, Landis noted, "Parties are sometimes forced to accept campaign funds from questionable sources because responsible citizens won't contribute enough to make the campaign a success."

Flee Hot Little Rock

The trouble in the high schools in Little Rock, Ark., has brought two students, the brothers of a K-State student, to Manhattan High school.

David and Paul Dyer are now living with their brother, Bill, BA Sr, and his wife. David is a senior and Paul, a sophomore.

Bill will graduate in January, and if the situation has not cleared up, their mother is expected to move to Manhattan.

David is now applying for a scholarship to Washington university in St. Louis, Mo.

Landis plans to study law and later to seek some public office. He says he believes a sincere interest in people is fundamental for a political-minded person. "If I wasn't interested in people, I couldn't expect them to be interested in me."



Photo by Bart Everett

WALT MAYDEN, ChE Jr, president of Young Democrats, casts a suspicious eye on Republican campaign material offered him by chuckling Kieth Landis, Gvt Sr, president of Young Republicans.

Student Gets 'Bad Break' Due To Enrollment Conflict

Don Johnson, TJ Jr, really has it rough. He is enrolled in the home economics section of Reporting I. Since this class is ordinarily only for girls, Don has the field to himself.

He joined this class because the technical journalism reporting classes were filled. Although he would rather write sports stories than church and society news, Don admitted, "To tell the truth, I don't mind it a bit."

A transfer student from St. Mary's college in Winona, Minn., which incidentally is a boys' school, Don formerly majored in business administration. "I switched to journalism because I didn't like figures," Don stated,

"and here I am back with figures again."

Don is minoring in radio and television, and eventually he would like to own his own station. He is taking journalism courses so that he can learn "to tell the truth with no prejudices."

By LARRY MEREDITH

Walt Mayden, ChE Sr and president of Young Democrats, says knowledge of politics is a necessity in everything. "It is an actual education in itself."

Mayden says he got started in politics early in life. "You might say that I was fed with a Democratic spoon."

He feels that anyone who has time and doesn't take part in politics—whether college, state, or otherwise—is missing a lot.

Mayden has been in campus politics ever since he started school. "It was a matter of following my interest and helping in the actual physical work that has to be done to run a political party."

"A political party's main problem is to get the students interested," Mayden says. Politics is as good a source as a newspaper for finding out what the issues are

and what is being done about them, according to Mayden.

Mayden said that the Democrats will poll the entire city to find out how people are registered and will urge them to vote. They are also polling two precincts the "Dollars for Democrats" drive. This is a national fund-raising drive that has been highly publicized by radio and television.

Young Democrats depend on help from the county and state. From them they get financial aid and information. The quality of speakers that the Young Democrats get also depends on outside help.

Mayden feels it's a shame that active candidates for public political office can't campaign out in the open on campus to help promote interest in politics. The Board of Regents has refused all-out campaigning on campus.

Y-Orpheum Post Open

Applications for producer of Y-Orpheum will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday at the Union Activities Center according to Lyle Clum, EE Jr, vice chairman of the Union Program Council.

Interviews for the producer's position are scheduled for Thursday evening. Each applicant must also file a letter of application with the Activities Center.

RULES STRICT IN 1880

Rules of conduct in the College catalogue of 1880:

1. Behave as a true man or woman should, at all times, in all places.
2. Attend to your own business promptly, thoroughly, and courteously and vigorously let alone that of other people.
3. Penalty: "Leave."

ROTC BEGAN IN 1865

Military science began at Kansas State in 1865. All physically fit male students were required to take military drill.

The Union Governing board voted Monday evening to accept the proposal from the Student Governing association that the Student Union handle Y-Orpheum this year.

The YMCA, which received 90 per cent of the net proceeds from the program last year, will receive 25 per cent this year. The other 75 per cent of the net proceeds will be used in a manner yet to be decided by the SGA.

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No. 5

ACROSS

1. Baseball's man in the blue suit
4. Kid
9. Disengaged, so to speak
12. One puff and you'll — how refreshing
13. Vegetable tear jerker
14. Roman god
15. Willie's home ground
17. It's the rage in Ireland
18. What Pop is on top
19. They may be Green or Leg O' Mutton
21. London cleaner-upper
22. What gears should do
23. Throat —? Switch to Koals!
25. On the qui vivo
27. Ready for plucking
31. Old land measure
32. — Cedric
33. Perasperad —
36. Hindu concentration
37. Complaints from those who are chicken?
40. Jeff's closest friend
41. Yours and mine
42. Better than none (3 words)
45. Grab
46. Spoken
47. Sweetie or shoofly
48. Europe in World War II
49. 13-19
50. English cathedral town

DOWN

1. The 49
2. Koals are made with mild
3. Special aversion (2 words)
4. "Square" vegetable
5. Corporate abbreviation
6. Minds Junior
7. Kind of spring
8. Try anything —
9. A kind of drab
10. Makes out
11. Snow — Koal
16. The lass with the delicate
20. Eastern VIP
21. Half cousin of the mambo
24. Theatrical circuit
26. — avis
28. Radioactive item
29. Kid sister's hairdo
30. Pitcher's report card
33. Two can live as cheap (2 words)
34. Sit kinda short
35. Kind of jet
36. A Hollywood hairless
38. I say it's cabbage
39. — gin fizz
40. Ill tempers
43. An amusement-park house
44. Elfin



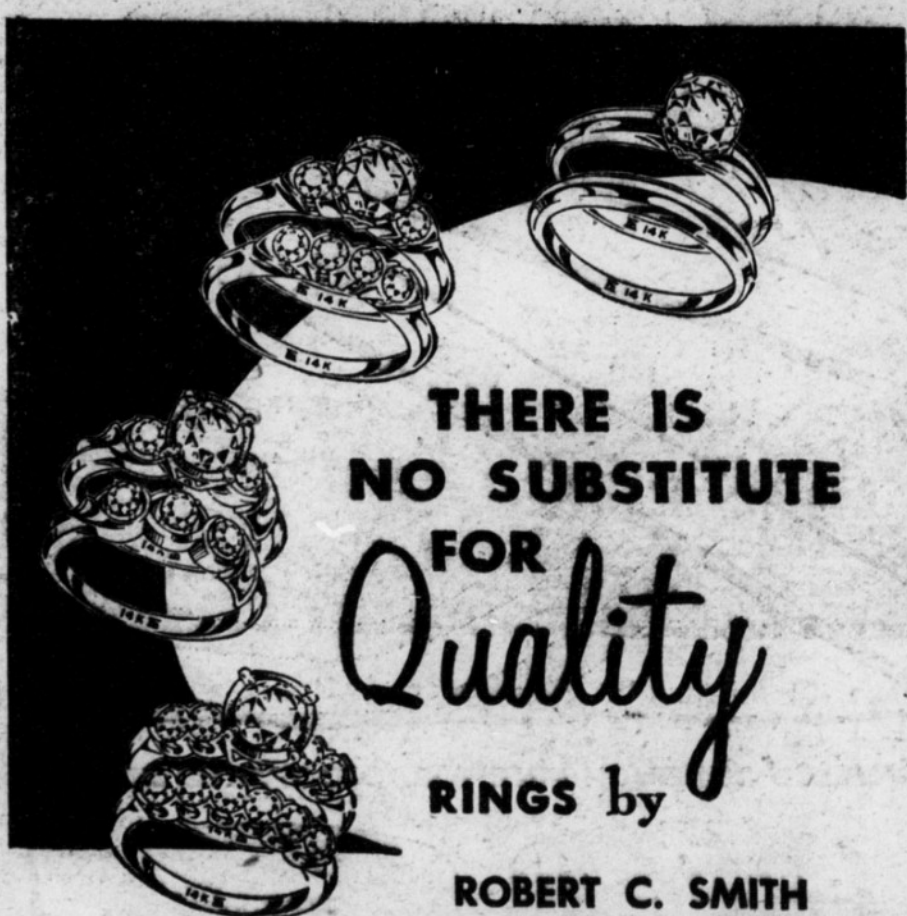
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Answers on Pg. 8

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!
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K-State Judges Third In KC American Royal

The Kansas State team placed third in American Royal intercollegiate livestock judging competition at Kansas City behind Oklahoma State and Texas Tech, but two K-Staters took first and second in individual judging.

Charles Michaels, AEd Sr, was highest, and Frank Bell, AE Sr, was second highest in overall judging ability.

Bell was the high individual in judging hogs.

As a team Kansas State was high in hog judging, third in cattle judging and fourth in horse judging.

Ag Ed Wives

Officers for the newly-formed Agricultural Education Wives club are Mrs. Charles Allen, president; Mrs. John Morgan, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Donley, reporter. Mrs. R. J. Agan, wife of the head of Agricultural Education department, is the sponsor. The club was organized to help the women to better understand what is expected of an educator's wife.

Chimes

Chimes members will serve at a tea for President McCain and Chancellor Franklin Murphy before the KU-K-State football game. They will also sell megaphones to students at the football game. As another project, the girls will usher for the Artist Series concerts.

Alpha Phi Omega

Thirteen students recently pledged Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity. The new pledges and their officers are Duane Clum, ME Fr, president; Robert P. Fisher, TJ Fr, vice president; Richard Haas, PEM Fr, secretary; Donald Baldwin, CE Fr, treasurer; Gary Bennett, Ch Fr; Gale Britton, Chm Soph; David Garfinkel, DM Fr; Roy Garriques, Geo Fr; James Hunter, BA Fr; Barry Rupard, BA Sr; Robert Rushton, NE Fr; Leonard Tannenbaum, PrV Fr; and Herb Whitney, CE Fr.

The pledges will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union. At the present time, members are working on a sign for Poyntz avenue denoting the location of Kansas State.

United Staters

United Staters Party officers will be elected tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union, according to Dale Steffes, ME Sr.

Candidates for nomination for senior class officers will also be considered.

Slide Rule Classes

Slide rule classes will be sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Seaton hall.

These classes are designed to provide extra training for students who do not fully understand the use of the slide rule.

Opportunity Fellowships

Opportunity Fellowships for

next year, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 are available to graduate students with special ability who may be hampered by racial or cultural background or region of residence. In general, they should be between the ages of 22 and 35.

In special cases awards may be renewed for a second year. Applications in such areas as journalism, business, and industrial management will be welcome.

Applications must be filed by November 30. Inquiries should be addressed to: Opportunity Fellowships, John Hay Whitney Foundation, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N.Y.

Listening Party

A listening party will be sponsored by the Union Hospitality

committee in the SU main lounge Saturday at 1:30 p.m., according to Sarah Heitman, Gvt Soph.

The committee will open sales of badges for the K-State-KU game next Monday. The badges were designed to add interest to the game. They will be sold in the Union for 25 cents until game time.

Billard Lessons

Womens billiard lessons will be given Thursday afternoon from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the games area of the Union, according to Bill Harrison, NE Sr, chairman of the Union games committee.

The lessons will be given by Harrison, George Beck, BAA Sr, and Frank Barto, Union games manager, at a closed session.

New Uniforms, Growth Spice Glee Club Activity

By LARRY MEREDITH

Men's varsity Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Morris D. Hayes of the Music department, has more than doubled in size since last year and this year will appear in new uniforms.

The uniform for Section I when singing for informal meetings will consist of a gray cardigan with red and white trim, a white shirt, black tie, and dark trousers.

For formal occasions during the winter a tuxedo will be worn and in the spring the Glee club will don white dinner jackets.

Last year was the first year for the Glee club, and at the end of the third week only 51 men had been accepted. During the year the Glee club grew to a number of approximately 80 and already this year there is a total of 126 members.

Professor Hayes said that the sudden growth indicates clearly

that there is a definite need in campus life for more music. He said that the type of music he meant was more for participation rather than just listening.

In order to give the maximum number of men an opportunity to participate, Professor Hayes found it necessary to organize a second section of the Glee club which is made up of new men.

Section I is made up of boys who returned from last year's Glee club.

"Because of its success last year the club has been asked to join the Intercollegiate Music council, Hayes said. This is the organization of all male collegiate glee clubs.

"It is amazing that the number of boys are willing to practice at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays," he said, "since there is not a worse hour than 5 p.m."

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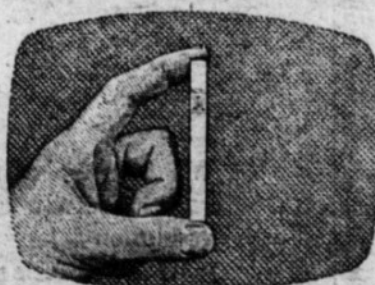
Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

See how
Pall Mall's
famous length
of fine tobacco
travels and
gentles the smoke
—makes it mild—
but does not
filter out that
satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



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3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

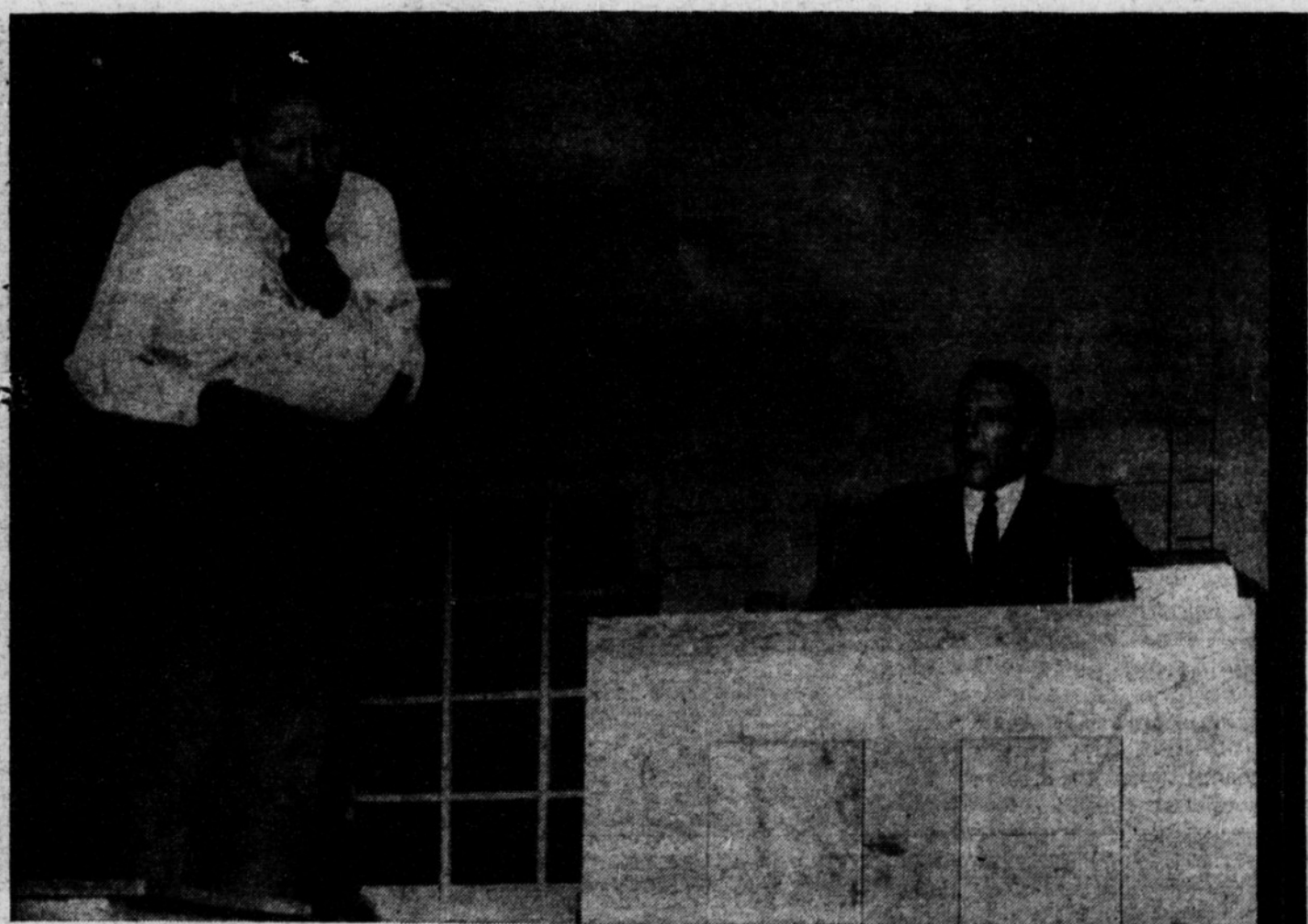
Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

KS Players Apply Polish To 'Inherit the Wind'

WHEN THE CURTAIN GOES UP for the presentation of "Inherit the Wind" in the College auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow, it will climax several weeks of hard work by the K-State players. The 65-member cast, under the direction of John Robson, assistant professor of speech, has been busy this week "ironing out the kinks" for the production. It dramatizes the Scopes "monkey trial" that in 1925 drew world attention to the little town of Dayton, Tenn. It involves a conflict between a man who sincerely believes he is defending the Book of Genesis from being profaned by infidels, and a man who considers his opponent a rabble rouser and a bigot. The play will also be given Friday night.

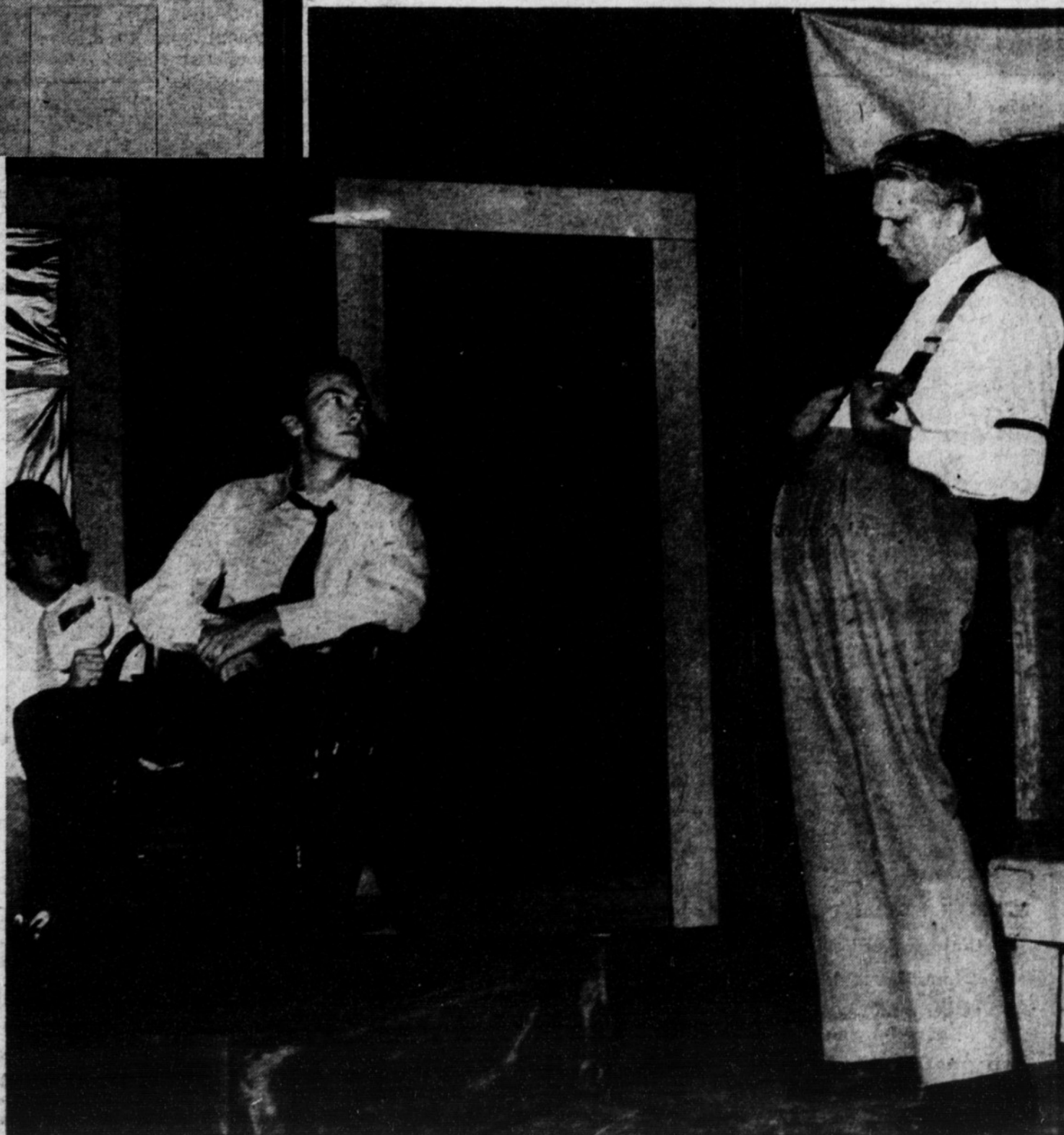
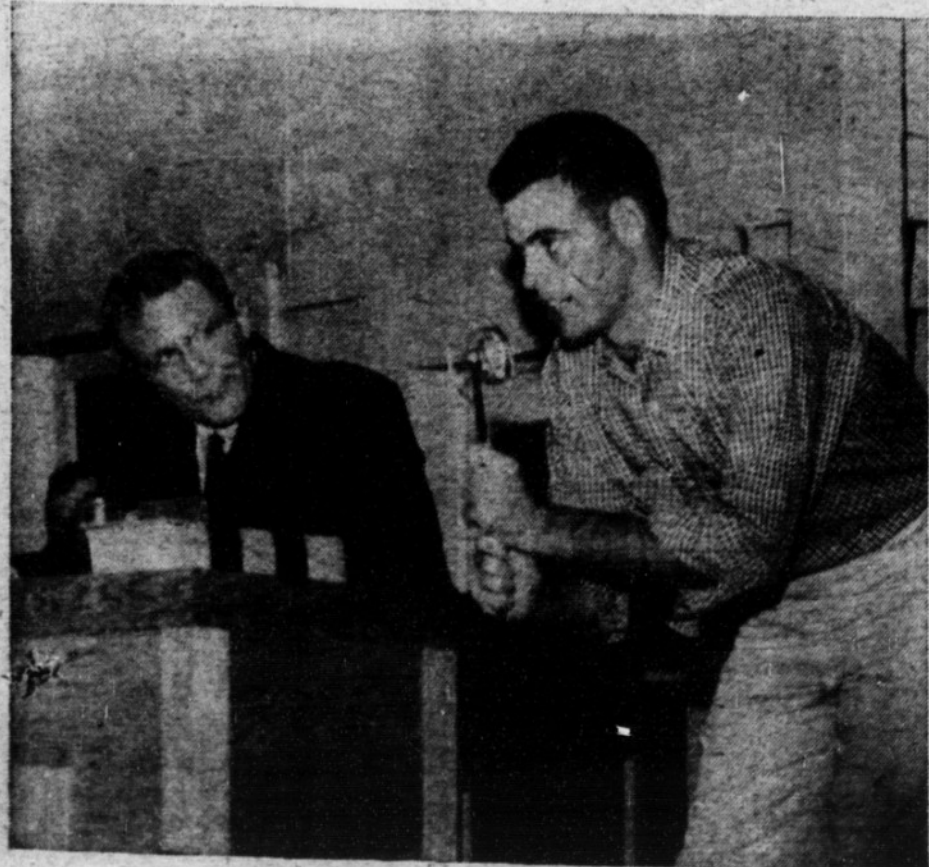


ACTING as the lawyer for the State, John Sticklen, Sp Gr, is sworn in as a witness for the defense by Fred Elledge, TA Jr.



COURT PROCEEDINGS are interrupted by John Sticklen, Sp Gr, who has an untimely heart attack as judge Mike Marlin, HC Jr, looks on.

DAD-BURNED GADGETS — The judge, played by Mike Marlin, HC Jr, scowls at a radio microphone, being adjusted by Harry Lehew, Sp Jr.



Photos by

Bart Everett

PORTRAYING A LAWYER, Glen Rhea, Sp Jr, questions a juror for approval before the trial begins.

OU Has Exceptional Speed, Says Wildcat Football Scout

Freshman football coach Ed Dissinger, who scouted Oklahoma in "its victory over Kansas last week, feels that the Sooners, while not being as mechanically perfect as Oklahoma teams in the past, are as speedy as any he has ever seen.

"There is no doubt about it," said Dissinger. "Oklahoma has

a real good ball club. I was very impressed by their team speed.

"They have plenty of outstanding players," he said. "Bob Harrison, who was picked on many pre-season all-American teams, is perhaps the outstanding center in this area."

Dissinger thinks a lot of Prentice Gautt, the Sooners'

No. 1 fullback, who was the first Negro to play football at Oklahoma. "He is very powerful," said Dissinger. "His running was very impressive.

"We are all aware that the Sooners are doing a lot more passing this year than they did in the past," pointed out Dissinger. "This is really opening up their game.

"I do not know what any weakness on the Oklahoma team would be. Going on the way Texas beat them with passes, and the fact that Kansas was able to complete several passes against them, I would say they are possibly more vulnerable to a passing game than a running game."

According to Dissinger, the Sooners use a lot of varied formations. "They are still primarily a split-T team," he noted. "But their other formations do confuse their opponents.

"Oklahoma starts out in a regular huddle. The center comes out over the ball, followed by the rest of the team. They hesitate a few yards behind the line of scrimmage, suddenly yell 'break,' then rush up to the line. They wait about a second, the center snaps the ball, and they are off."

Dissinger added that they run eight or ten different formations, with flankers or ends sometimes split out as far as 10 yards.

"I think the Sooners, after having been beaten by Texas, were really up for the Kansas game," said Dissinger. "I do feel, however, that Kansas gave a good showing against them, despite the 43-0 score."

Dissinger thinks the score could have been a lot closer. "After they scored their fourth touchdown, they put their third unit in," he said. "John Pellow, their third string left halfback, scored touchdowns on an intercepted pass and a punt return in the last few minutes of play."

Dissinger does not think that the football squad at Oklahoma is getting any weaker. Instead, he feels that its opponents have improved. "I believe eventually the Big Eight teams will catch up with them," he said.

"Our kids are disgusted with themselves after being beaten so badly by Missouri last week," he added. "I think they will give a good account of themselves at Norman on Saturday."

Wildcats Work on Defense

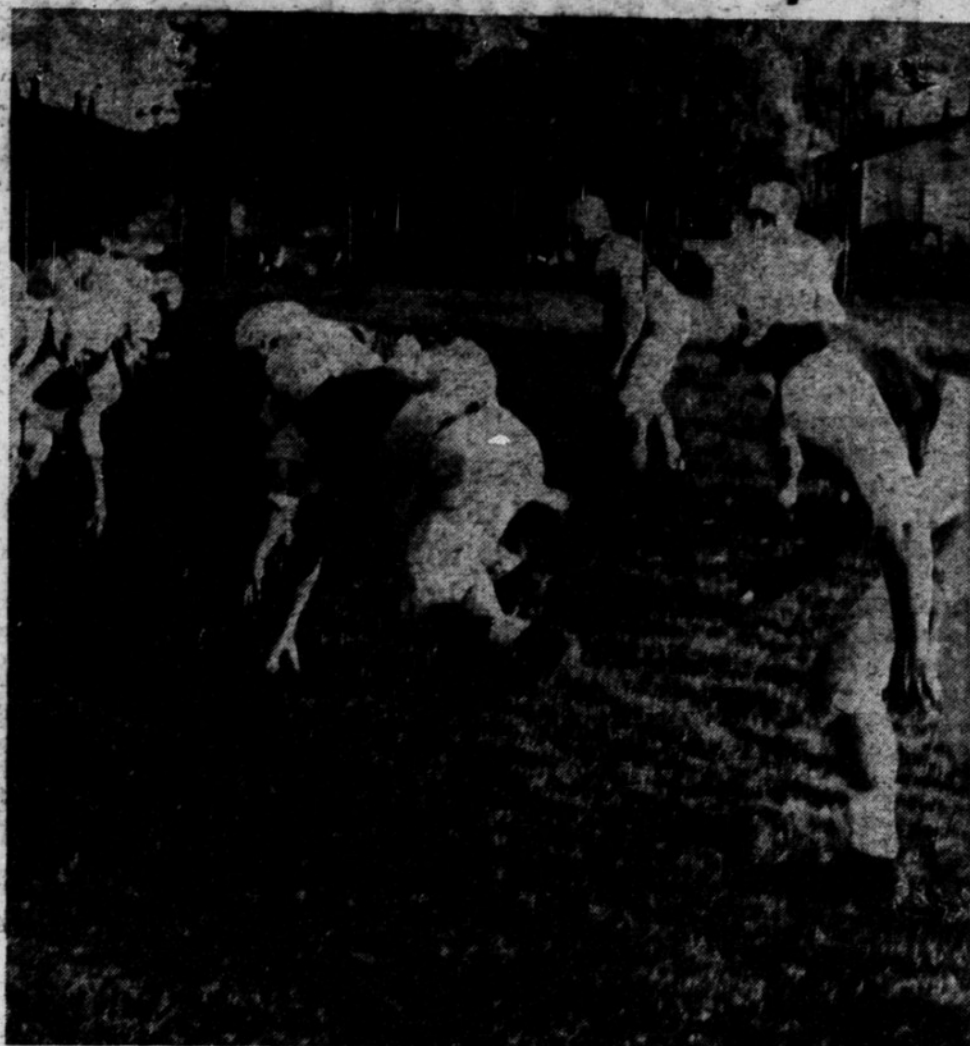


Photo by Clayton Griffin

REACT! That was the byword during varsity football practice yesterday. The team concentrated on defense against this Saturday's opponent, Oklahoma. The Sooners are a fast-playing team and Coach Mertes thinks that the Wildcats need to anticipate plays quicker so that they would be in position to stop the Sooner offense.

A K-State football team hasn't beat Oklahoma university since the 1934 Wildcats dumped the Sooners, 8-7. Coach Lynn Waldorf's K-State gridders won the Big Six championship that year.

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UP AND AT 'EM. Cage stars Wally Frank and Bob Boozer go up for a rebound during practice yesterday. Looks like the ball was too high for them!

Photo by Clayton Griffin

Banks Is Named NL's Top Player

By UPI

Ernie Banks was an overwhelming choice today as the United Press International's 1958 National League player of the year, receiving 22 of the 24 votes cast.

The 27-year-old Banks set a major league record for shortstops by hitting 77 homers and sparked the Chicago Cubs to a tie for fifth place.

Second baseman Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates and pitcher Lew Burdette of the league champion Milwaukee Braves received one vote each.



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KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

College Auditorium

Thursday, Friday,
October 23, 24
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KS Coed's Hobby Is Men —K-State's Gridiron Squad

By KALEN ACKLEY

What kind of hobby would you imagine a textiles and clothing major would have? You might answer many things but Laura Beal, TxC Jr., has an unusual hobby for a girl. She loves football.

Miss Beal's interest first developed while still in high school when her brother was playing for the Iola Mustangs football team. He was a great help in explaining the game and encouraged her to watch the practices. Her interest grew when she came to K-State and she boasts that she has never missed a home game and has been attending several out of town games.

During her sophomore year Miss Beal became acquainted with most of the varsity and freshmen team members and believes this has encouraged her more than anything else. "I get a special enjoyment out of the games by knowing the players and being able to yell for them by name."

This season she is really getting down to learning the technical part of the game. She has been reading many different football magazines and books, and recommends a group of four books to give the beginner a simple explanation of the game and enable him to learn a lot with very little effort.

The books are in a group called "A Handy Football Library" and each one covers a different phase of the game—offensive, defensive, rules, and the top performers.

Miss Beal spend much of her spare time watching the varsity practice. "Before this year I never had time to watch them really work, now I go to practice every chance I get. You'd be surprised how much you can learn about the team's improvement by watching them from day to day."

You automatically know that it's Miss Beal's room in Van Zile hall when you enter. Her bulletin board is covered with the team's pictures, the roster, and many grid clippings. She also has a scrapbook of clippings from several newspapers covering this season and many from last year's spring session.

Miss Beal believes that many

people have the wrong impression of football players. "They are really a great bunch of guys and are just as human as anybody else." She feels that students could help the team's morale by backing them all of the time, and not just be "fair weather friends." She thinks also that the community could do more to back them.

When asked what she thought about this year's team she replied, "I think the Wildcats have a good team this year, and will have an even better one next year."

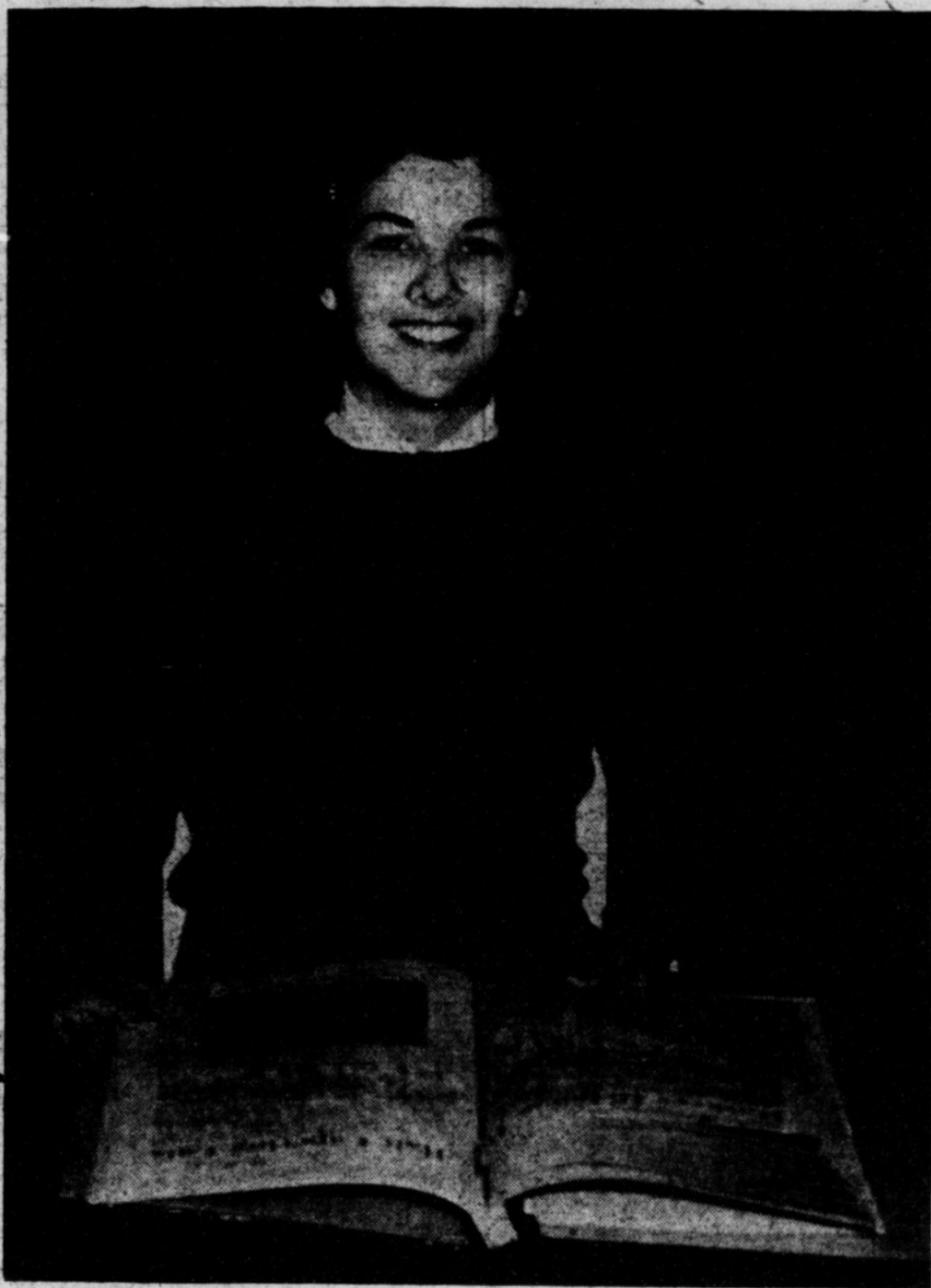


Photo by Clayton Griffin

READING HER SCRAPBOOK, Laura Beal, TxC Jr., pursues her hobby of football. Miss Beal also has gridiron pictures, and a bulletin board full of clippings.

IM Grid Playoffs To Begin, Betas—Phi Delt's Play Today

Three undefeated teams in the independent division and six fraternity teams will be playing off this week and next week to determine the champions of intramural football.

In the independent division, the Geologists with a record of four wins and no losses meet Jr. AVMA, also undefeated, Thursday at 4:15 p.m. on the Military west field. The winner of

this game will play in the independent division, finals against the House of Williams, which received a bye. The date for this game has not yet been set.

In the fraternity division, Phi Delta Theta will play Beta Theta Pi today at 4:15 p.m. on the SE campus field. The winner will meet Acacia at 4:15 Friday on the SE-campus field to determine the winner of Group Four. The winner of this game will play Delta Tau Delta, winner of Group Three, division, at 4:15 on the Military west field.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, winner of Group One, plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of Group Two, next Monday, 4:15 p.m. at the SE campus field, to decide the team which will meet the winner of the Group Three vs

Group Four competition in the finals. The final game will be next Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Location has not yet been set.

Team entries for the next intramural sport, basketball, are due in the intramural office by October 27. Play will begin November 3. Competition will be in a two-division single round robin tournament.

Last year Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Tau Delta in the basketball finals to take the fraternity division trophy. In the independent division, defending champion West Stadium beat YMCA in the finals.

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Loop Teams Prepare For Action Saturday

By UPI

Kansas stellar center Chet Vanatta is out for the season. The Bartlesville, Okla. veteran suffered a leg injury last week in the Oklahoma game and he's now in a cast.

But Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell took the grim news with determination to shove his Jayhawkers into a higher gear. At least enough to score a few more touchdowns.

Oklahoma yesterday had its roughest drill of the week in preparation for the Kansas State game this Saturday. The Sooners made several changes in the lineup as injuries figured in the planning.

Coach Dallas Ward of Colorado named his probable starters for the Nebraska game and for the first time in three years John Wooten didn't make the list. He is suf-

fering a bruised knee and besides, Ward wasn't pleased with his performance last week.

Oklahoma State worked on pass defense yesterday and had a good reason for it. Saturday's foe, Cincinnati, features quarterback Jack Lee, who this week ranks third in total offense throughout the nation.

Iowa State patched up wounds yesterday—at least tried to—and the varsity battled the freshmen. The frosh ran Missouri multiple offense plays.

HIT PARADE

Contest Winners

Those who won free cartons of Hit Parade filter cigarettes for guessing the score of the K-State-Missouri game are:

Duane White
Don De Graff
Leigh Roehr
Dorothy Graham
Richard Howse
Warren Waler
Larry Foulke
Don Nodtuedt
Gwen Nodtuedt
Richard Ross

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A. The interviewer will be on campus
October 27, 28
B. To see .. Chem, ChE, M.E.

DU's Have Favorite Spider

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 22, 1958-8

By WANDA EGGERS
Delta Upsilon has a pet tarantula named King. The tarantula was named in honor of J. D. King, EE Jr, the fraternity member who has the least love for spiders. King's owner, Bill Gordon, AED Sr, can make the tarantula walk up and down his arm and can change the direction of its movement by lightly tapping its legs. King is dark brown in color has a spread of five to six inches, and can jump from 9 to 10 feet when aroused.

Although Bill has been interested in tarantulas since writing about them in a freshman zoology paper, he never had occasion to associate with one until King. Duane Bock, ME Fr, from Trenton, Mo., got King from his sister who found the tarantula while unpacking bananas in the Trenton hospital where she works.

When Bill got the tarantula, he called Professor Fred P. Lawson of the Entomology department, who is also interested in tarantulas. Professor Lawson said that a box with sand in it would most nearly represent the tarantula's native habitat since

he lives in dry places under sand and rocks.

According to Dr. Lawson, tarantula pets eat much when food is available, and when it is scarce they can go for months without eating and remain in good health. King's diet consists

chiefly of grasshoppers and cockroaches.

From available information, it is believed that King comes from South America and though he may infect a painful bite, he is not poisonous as others of the genus may be.



Photo by Clayton Griffin

KING, OF THE DELTA UPSILONS—One of the newer members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity is King, a friendly little tarantula. His bite is big, but it is not poisonous.

Coed Likes Flying As Popular Hobby

By ELLEN McLAUGHLIN

"I love the wild blue yonder. It's the greatest." This was an exclamation made by Jan White, HT Sr, from Kingsdown, when discussing her favorite pastime—flying.

Jan, who pilots a red and black TC-12 owned by her father, has been flying for three years. "My father had the plane and enjoyed it so much that I persuaded him to teach me," says Jan.

Jan began her lessons in August, and exactly one month to the day later, September 5, she soloed the Taylor Craft DC-12 at the Dodge City airport to receive her student pilot license.

The fundamentals of flying are not particularly difficult to learn. The mechanical operation of a plane requires patience and practice, but it can be mastered in a short time. Landing the plane was the most difficult task for Jan. "It is hard to acquire that feeling of distance and good judgment necessary for a smooth landing," she says. "When my instructor said, 'You're 100 feet off the ground,' it meant nothing to me."

"One feels so free when flying. It is beautiful in the early morning and especially at night. At night, the cities take on a fairy-

tale-ish look. It is advantageous to fly at one of these times because the air is cooler and, consequently, smoother."

Besides being a form of enjoyment, Jan can recall when flying has served its practical purposes. "I remember several times when Dad has dropped bales of hay to cattle stranded in snow storms. There have been times, too, when we've been able to find cattle caught in a storm by looking from the air when they probably would have died in the time it takes to find them on the ground."

Her father once located a leak in a neighbor's irrigation system that saved a tremendous amount of time and money. "Then is when we know we don't want to go back to the days before we got the plane," smiled Jan.

"Flying saves so much time," said Jan. "Our family likes to fly to Kansas City for some special event or just for the weekend, and we have much more time to spend than if we had driven."

Jan is waiting to get her solo license. When she receives this, she can take passengers up in the plane with her.

"There's nothing in the world like flying your own plane. I love to talk about it and I love to do it," laughed Jan.

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1957 Cushman scooter, excellent condition. See it after 5:30 p.m. weekdays at 2323 Indian Mound Lane, Bellehaven addition. 30

Brand new four 15 inch spun aluminum hubcaps. \$10. 519 N. 11th. Apt. 31. 30

Radio equipment of all types and amateur gear. Will sell cheap as I need the room. Call 85346 after 6 p.m. 29

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

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Riders or ride to Pittsburg-Galena area. Friday evening. Contact Jim Houston, Phone 68689. 30

LOST

Set of car keys with identification tag, Kans. Su 1606 at ballgame Saturday. Please call 83506. 29-30

Brown purse containing papers, drivers license and glasses at football game Saturday. Mrs. Helen Quinn, Oakley. Please return to Ruena Quinn, Van Zile, Phone 68831. 29-31

One K-E Slide Rule. Reward. Call 67095. 29-31

NOTICE

Captured: One bow and slightly burnt arrow, vicinity 1224 Fremont. If Robin Hood wishes bow and arrow back, please apply Sherwood Forrest between 7 and 9 p.m. Friar Tuck. 30

KODL ANSWER



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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 22

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206
Commercial stored grain damage prevention, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Kansas State Florists' association luncheon, noon, SU ballroom B
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
Area police officers' meeting, noon, SU ballroom A
Music Library review, 3:30 p.m., SU music library
West Stadium dinner, 6:15 p.m., SU west ballroom
Dames club general meeting, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Independent Students' association, 7:30 p.m., SU 203, 204
Jr. A.V.M.A. auxiliary knitting, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Householders, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
KSDB record music program, 8 p.m., SU dive

Thursday, October 23

Rural Blind conference, 8 a.m., SU 205, 206
Grain damage prevention, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Extension division, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Coffee hour news forum, 3:30 p.m., SU art lounge
Phi Chi Theta dinner, 4 p.m., SU 201, 202
Horticulture club, 4 p.m., WA 244
Inter-dorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Northwest-Alpha Kappa Lambda exchange, 5:45 p.m., houses
Westminster fellowship, 6 p.m., SU 204
AAUW banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Grain damage prevention, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Alpha Delta Theta initiation, 7 p.m., SU 208
Agricultural education club, 7 p.m., EX 11
Cinema 16, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor
Arts and Sciences, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Alpha Zeta smoker, 7:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Kansas State Players, "Inherit the Wind," 8 p.m., Auditorium
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207
Student Branch ASAE, 7:30 p.m., Illustration building

A good education pays: in dollars and cents, in fluency and position, in usefulness, and in enjoyment.—The K-State Industrialist, 1880.

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Photo by Darryl Heikes

VETERINARY MEDICINE SENIORS make posters announcing the 1958 Veterinary Medicine Open House. From left: Bob Russum, Dick Royce, and Sam Graham. Gov. George Docking will cut the ribbon at 9 a.m. Saturday officially starting the exhibition. More Open House pictures are on page 5.

K-Staters 'Clean' With Local Police

Manhattan Police Chief Leo Osbourn doesn't think students at K-State cause much trouble to his department.

"Traffic is our main problem," he said, and noted, "We don't have any more trouble from the

College than from any other group that size."

He said that during one month last year accidents involving cars driven by college students made up a "rather large" percentage of the total number of local accidents. But Osbourn said he did not think the figures for the rest of the year would be out of proportion.

Osbourn noted that records of any law violations handled by the Manhattan police department are sent to the dean of students.

The police chief said this year he noticed a marked decline in the number of complaints from Manhattan residents about reckless driving and excessive noise-making by college students.

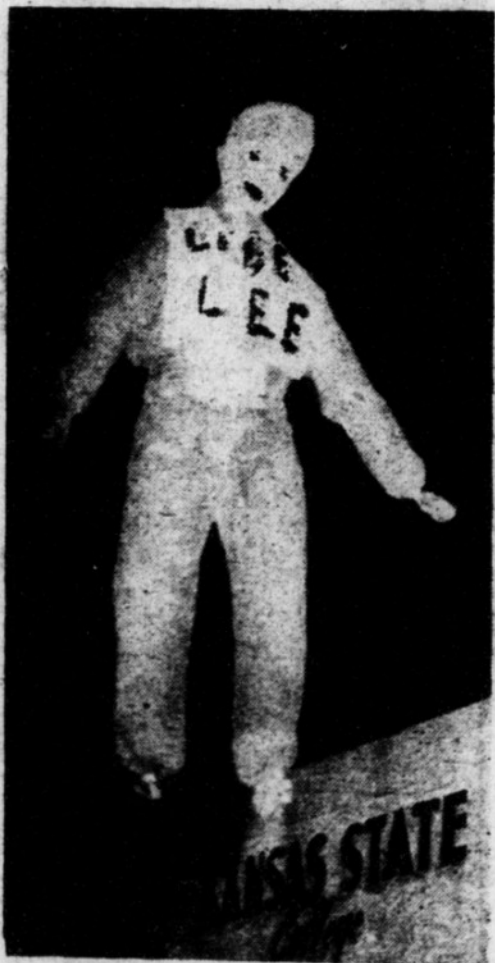
Osbourn said he had experienced "no trouble" from college students engaged in prowling or mugging activities, and said he had never known of any organized crime rings on campus.

Osbourn said trouble caused by students carrying off personal property to make bon fires or build displays was the work of irresponsible elements found in any large group.

Delt Decision Tonight

A judicial committee of the Interfraternity council will meet at the Delta Tau Delta house at 7 tonight to decide whether or not the Deltas should be allowed to keep their first-place Homecoming house decorations trophy. The fraternity's expenses went over the maximum amount allowed after a reimbursement for stolen lumber.

Bebe Lee Hung in Effigy



BEBE LEE, K-State athletic director, was hung in effigy early today. The effigy was discovered suspended from a power line at Anderson avenue and 17th street at 2:30 a.m.

Lee has been the target of some criticism lately because of the student season ticket setup for football and basketball games.

'Literature and Psychotherapy' Is Title Of New Article by English Instructor

B. ALICE HASTINGS

There are many lively, inviting titles in the 1956-57 list of publications by the staff members of the English department, but a new title to be added to the next list is almost certain to stop the reader in mid-page.

"Literature and Psychotherapy" is the title of an article written by Melvin Askew, English instructor. It will appear in the next issue of the professional journal, *Psychotherapy*.

"But what does an English professor know about Psychotherapy?" the reader is likely to protest as he reads the title and by-line.

Melvin Askew had probably read more books on psychology and psychotherapists by the time he finished high school than most people read in a life-time. He studied independently while he was in college, the ideas of such great men as Freud and Jung.

By the time he became a graduate student, he understood psychology well enough to proof-read masters' and doctors' theses for psychology majors. This furnished a welcome supplement to his income from an assistantship, and allowed him to use his knowledge of both English and psychology.

"The feeling, passionate man" is the common denominator of literature and psychotherapy, Dr. Askew explained. Psychotherapy presents the theory of behavior and literature illustrates the behavior.

For example, the psychotherapists often en-

counters a person who says, "I feel like a drowning man!" The psychotherapist knows the theory back to this statement, Askew pointed out, but if he knows "Moby Dick," he can understand the full impact of it.

"The mind is not a thing; it is a process," Askew explained further. "It cannot be stopped to be viewed." Through literature, the psychotherapist can watch the process of the mind. This is supplemental to his theoretical training.

Likewise, what the literary man learns of psychology can be "instrumental in illuminating" works of literature for him. Every literary critic is somewhat of a psychologist, Askew continued. The literary critic has a "feeling" about a work which makes him ask, "What is the organization of this piece that gives me this feeling?"

Askew has no patience, however, with the critic who tries to psychoanalyze an author through his writing. He considers this backward and absurd. He feels that to "reduce plays to a diagnosis is unfortunate and sometimes, even sacrilegious."

Dr. Askew has a number of publications concerned with the aesthetic approach to literature. He reviews regularly for the journals, *Explicator* and *Books Abroad*. His "Form, Structure and Unity in Huckleberry Finn" was published in the *Intelligencer* in 1956. He is doing a study of "Edith Wharton's Myth of the Artist."

An alumnus of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Askew received his doctor's degree there in 1957. He joined the K-State faculty the same year.

Courtroom Drama Enacted Tonight

"Inherit the Wind," a courtroom drama based on an actual trial that set all America buzzing in 1925, will be presented by the K-State Players tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The play is the Broadway success dramatizing the Scopes "monkey trial" that drew world attention to the little town of Dayton, Tenn.

The production will be directed by John Robson, professor of speech. The settings are by Don Hermes and costumes by Carolyn Hunt. Assistants are Betty Crawford, Sp Jr, assistant director; and Bev Brewer, BMT Soph, props.

The play involves a court contest over whether a school teacher named Scopes, portrayed by Jack Macy, PsP Soph, was

free to discuss with his pupils Darwin's theory of evolution.

The celebrated trial lawyer, Clarence Darrow in real life, is called Henry Drummond, and he will be portrayed by Glen Rhea, Sp Jr.

His opponent, was the three times Democratic candidate for the presidency, William Jennings Bryan, called Matthew Brady in the play, and acted by John Sticklen, Sp Grad.

The play is a dramatization of a conflict between a good and pious man who sincerely believes he is defending the Book of Genesis from being profaned by infidels, and a quick-witted man who considers his opponent a rabble-rouser and a bigot.

Action centers upon the torrid courtroom where lawyers argue before jurors.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 23, 1958

NUMBER 31

Two-Day World Affairs Meeting Begins in Student Union Friday

The sixth annual Governor's Conference on World Affairs will begin tomorrow in the Student Union with a keynote speech by Ronald Segal. Segal is editor and publisher of "Africa South," an information quarterly.

In the afternoon session, Saad-at Hasas, director of the Arab Information center at Chicago will speak on nationalism in Arab countries.

President McCain will preside at the banquet session tomorrow evening.

Following greetings by Kansas Governor George Docking, Dr. Joseph L. Sutton, professor of government at Indiana university, will speak on the theme of the conference: "Rising Nationalism: Threat or Opportunity."

Students are invited to attend these talks.

At Saturday morning's session Michael Arnon, press and information counselor of the Embassy of Israel, in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Nationalism in Israel."

Also in the morning the conference's UNESCO workshops will discuss what Kansas can do to improve understanding between peoples.

After a Saturday luncheon, Dr. Clayton B. Huff will talk on "The People of Rural Russia." Doctor Huff is a professor of education at Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia.

This final speech will be followed by the group's annual business meeting with election of officers and directors.

Larry Woods Speech Contest Talkers Picked

Eight K-State students have been named as finalists in the 15th semi-annual Larry Woods memorial speech contest.

The eight were selected as the best speakers among more than 800 students currently enrolled in oral communications. They will meet in the finals a week from today.

The finalists are Richard Barry, EE Fr; Clara Dunning, ML Fr; Sara Hybskmann, HT Fr; Tausca McClintock, BAA Fr; Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr; Keith Peters, Gen Soph; Susan Peterson, FN Fr; and Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Fr.

Each of the 40 contestants in the preliminaries had been selected by his section of oral communications as the class representative.

Faculty Guaranteed Academic Freedom

THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO Board of Regents will soon consider making a statement on academic freedom into a law. Among other things, the statement says:

"Academic freedom requires that the faculty must have complete freedom to study, to learn, to do research, and to communicate the results of these pursuits to others. The students likewise must have freedom of study and discussion.

"... The fullest exposure to conflicting opinions is the best insurance against error.

"Where such freedom prevails, faculty members have the responsibility of maintaining competence and of exerting themselves to the limit of their intellectual capacities in scholarship, research, writing, and speaking."

IT IS FORTUNATE the K-State faculty apparently is not subjected to any kind of restriction because of social, political, or religious views.

While instructors fulfill their professional responsibilities, their efforts should not be restricted or interfered with in any way.

Faculty members can only meet their responsibilities when they have confidence that their work will be judged on its merits alone.

The appointment, promotion, and dismissal of faculty members should be based primarily on the individual's ability in scholarly activities and should not be influenced by his personal views.

IN THEIR LIVES OFF-CAMPUS, faculty members should have all the rights and duties of any citizen.

There is no rule in the K-State Faculty Senate constitution providing for academic freedom.

However, President McCain said there has been no trouble over faculty censorship to make such a ruling necessary.

He said if any situation were to arise in which a faculty member's personal rights were endangered, he would give complete backing to the person "as long as he upheld the dignity of his profession."

In comparing K-State with Colorado university (which has had quite a bit of trouble with censorship in the past), the President attributed the lack of problems here to two factors: one-party domination in the state and enlightenment of the Kansas people.

HE SAID ONE of the few advantages of having the State government controlled by one political party was that suspicion between the parties would not be great.

When two parties are at near-equal strength, each is looking for mistakes made by the other. Consequently, censorship will be predominant.

Secondly, the economy of Kansas people is more balanced than is that of Coloradans. Kansans are, overall, more prosperous. As a result, the people are more enlightened and allow more individual freedom.—GEM

The Kansas State Collegian

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

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One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Over the Ivy Line

Jayhawk Sports Cars Can Sneak Under Gate; North Dakota Student President Loses Pants

THE SPORTS-CAR DRIVER at KU needs more than a quarter if he wants to park in the Union parking lot. The driver needs an assistant to help spring the pavement treadle that raise the automatic arm at the 25 cent toll gate. Sports cars with rear-end motors back over the treadle. If this does not work, drivers hall passers-by to sit on a fender. Others who can not go through, go under. An MG convertible can drive under the control arm which was designed to take care of heavy, high American cars.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY students really scratched their heads the other day when they opened the Gateway, their student paper. They saw a two-column head over a picture, "Where is it???" OU students couldn't think of a scene like that on their campus. They had a good excuse. It wasn't on their campus. Two inside sheets of the Gateway had been printed for Creighton University's Creightonian. Both papers were printed by the

South Omaha Sun and somehow they had been mixed up.

A TRADITION of three years standing at North Dakota State is that at the end of the Homecoming game the president of the student body of the losing school presents his pants to the winning school. Cold as it was the president of North Dakota State forked over his pants to Montana in front of the entire stadium of cheering fans.

SIGMA NU'S AT the University of Texas are the proud owners of a new 20 by 40 foot swimming pool equipped with underwater lighting and heating for year round use, plus a large accompanying building. This building will include a chapter room, study hall, storage room, bathhouse and a room for filtering equipment. The purpose of the new unit—the first of its kind at Texas—was high scholastic achievement. An alum in dedicating it said a University student must be well-rounded.

Chairman of Vet Med Open House Started Working Last February

By DARRYL HEIKES

ANDY STEWART, VM Sr, is chairman for the 1958 Veterinary Medicine Open House. He was chosen by the K-State chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association last February.

"We started setting up committees and planning the program for Open House last February so that we could work on our ideas over the summer. This fall the work has mostly in-

involved changing our ideas and setting up the exhibit," he said. "Although we had to finish setting up our committees, get the money from the apportionment board, and try to co-ordinate the whole program."

Andy has been working closely with Dr. E. E. Leasure, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine in straightening out the details for the open house although most of the work involves the students. "Every per-

son in Vet school has at least one job, and most of them have two or more."

"THERE HAS BEEN tremendous cooperation among the students in working on Open House. We are all proud of our chosen profession and want to show the public what facilities we have here and what it takes to become doctors and veterinarians," Stewart said.

"Open House will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with Gov. George Docking cutting the ribbon at Veterinary hall. From there we will go to Burt hall for some exhibits and finally to Dykstra hospital. I hope that the guests will tour the exhibits in this way."

Although the Open House last year was a success with many visitors viewing the exhibits, very few K-State students took the time to see them. "We were disappointed last year with the showing of the students and I urge them to all come out and see the exhibits."

Open House work is not new to Andy as he was chairman of the pathology department's exhibit last year.

He started in Pre Vet in 1953 and achieved Phi Kappa Phi recognition for his grades. He came to K-State on a football scholarship and lettered before suffering a broken hand and a nerve injury to his shoulder which stopped his football career.

He attended the Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference in Estes Park, Colo. in 1957 as one of K-State's representatives. He is a member of K-Club, Alpha Zeta honorary, and Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

He received the O. M. Franklin scholarship this year for his senior year in Vet school.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

VETERINARY OPEN HOUSE CHAIRMAN for 1958, Andy Stewart, VM Sr, checks a dog's heartbeat in the Dykstra hospital clinic.

World News

U.S. Inflatable Satellite Fails To Go into Orbit; Aim Was to Collect Atmosphere Density Data

Compiled from UPI
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Cape Canaveral—Tracking stations around the globe scanned the heavens today for the "Beacon" balloon satellite, launched last night but the Army was "practically certain" the inflatable sphere never made it into orbit.

The Jupiter-C rocket bearing the 12-foot inflatable satellite

soared off in an apparently smooth launching but something evidently went wrong 150 seconds later and project officials said the rocket's performance was "not normal."

If the nation's 13th satellite-launching attempt had been successful, the gleaming sphere would have inflated little more than an hour after the Jupiter-C blasted off at 9:21 p.m. CST yesterday. Americans would have been able to point to a man-made moon that glowed "like the stars in the big dipper."

The novel experiment, aimed at gathering information on the density of the earth's atmosphere at more than 400 miles up, ap-

parently ended in failure. It was the third satellite-launching attempt in a row that did not make the grade.

Price Index Holds

Washington—The government was expected to report today that living costs remained the same in September as they were in August.

A decline in food prices offset rising costs of fall clothes, home furnishings and "durable goods" like TV sets and new cars, informed sources said.

Living costs as measured by the Labor department's Consumer Price index fell two-tenths of one per cent in August for the first time in two years.





DRESSED IN THE HEIGHT of men's fashions are Rex Uhler, ME Jr, in an Ivy shirt with paisley design, and Jim Scott, NE Soph, wearing a small red check Ivy shirt.

Casual Ivy-League Styles Still Dominate Men's Wear

By ELLEN McLAUGHLIN

Whenever women's styles change, newspapers and magazines herald the latest developments. Men laugh and remark how glad they are that they do not follow fashion trends.

However, men's styles do change. The latest developments and revisions may not make a big splash, but men gradually follow the changes.

There have been style changes this year, too.

In the sportswear line, the style has not changed very much. The three-button ivy-league shirt with the box pleat still ranks first in the popularity poll. The darker colors are most prominent, consisting of browns, olive greens, grays, blues, and blacks with the small pattern resembling the foulard or paisley print. A few cross stripes and checks are being shown but are not as popular nor as stylish as the print. Plain colors, too, are becoming more popular with the ivy-league set.

These ivy style sport shirts are good for class and casual wear, but are not worn with ties or for dressy occasions. The dress-shirt tail on the ivy sport shirt is another reason why it is a favorite with men.

The majority of these sport shirts are made of cotton and are washable. Many are now being

shown that are a cotton-dacron blend, which gives the material a silky look.

A few sport shirts with the regular spread collar are still being shown, but they are in the minority. These of course, have no button-down collar and have the straight bottom rather than the dress-shirt tail. The ones that are mostly in plain colors.

The style in sport shirts will follow about the same trends in the future but patterns and colors will change somewhat.

When dress-up time rolls around, you will be most fashionable in your ivy-league dress

shirt with the three-button collar. Oxford cloth is the most predominant material from which these shirts are made. The newest style in dress shirts is the new English tab shirt with the collar button insert that gives the picture of the regular pin collar. This is styled after the old-fashioned tux shirt.

White is the biggest seller as far as color goes, but a new color is crashing into the fashionable circles. This is "linen," a greyish-beige, that blends well with grey, brown, or black suits. Pin stripes, too, are widely worn in dress shirts.

Greeks Open Houses During Homecoming

Members of Delta Upsilon entertained guests following the K-State-Missouri football game. Among the guests were parents, friends, members of Missouri chapter of Delta Upsilon, and Brigadier General and Mrs. John A. Seitz, commander of the 1st Infantry division, Fort Riley.

Theta Xi entertained alumnus and friends with a party at the fraternity house Saturday night, October 18.

East Stadium and Waltham hall had an exchange picnic in Sunset park last Saturday.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained parents and alumnus at a coffee after the Homecoming game.

Beta Theta Pi had a buffet luncheon for parents and alumnus before the game Saturday and a coffee for them after the game.

Mary Ann Hill was a guest of Delta Delta Delta over the Parents' Day weekend. Mary Ann, a major in Home Economics and Nursing, attended K-State for two years and is now at the KU medical center in Kansas City.

The members of Phi Kappa had a tea for their housemother, Mrs. Katherine Tagader, October 12. About 120 persons attended. Those in the receiving line were Mike Maggard, ME Sr, Phi Kappa president; Mrs. Tagader; Prof. and

Mrs. J. P. Callahan; and Prof. and Mrs. William Kubitzka.

Professor and Mrs. Leo M. Hoover were dinner guests of Phi Kappa October 15. Professor Hoover, who is an associate professor in agricultural economics, in an alum of Phi Kappa.

Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi had a hamburger fry at the Beta Sig house October 9. Cards and dancing followed the dinner.

Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Phi had an exchange picnic October 21 at the Delta Sig house. Cards and dancing followed the picnic.

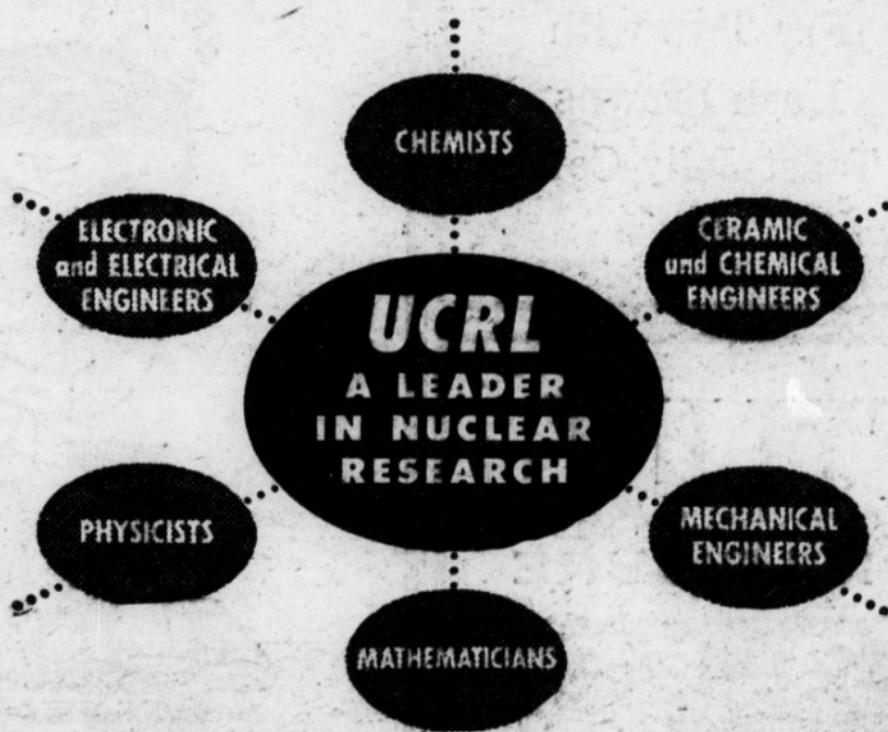
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Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

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3 FEATURES—5 CARTOONS

James Stewart in
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George Montgomery in
Huk

Fess Parker in
Great Locomotive Chase

Sunday and Monday

Rock Hudson in
Tarnished Angels
plus Burt Lancaster in
Criss Cross

Dorm And Pledge Officers Chosen In Recent Elections

New pledge officers of Sigma Chi are Dick Thyden, Gvt Jr, president; Larry Kaps, EE Jr, vice president; Sam Forrer, secretary-treasurer; Darrol Timmons, NE Fr, social chairman; and Don Rhoades, PrL Soph, and Maurice Smith, ChE Fr, IFC members.

New pledge officers of Delta Delta are Judy McAllister, EEd Soph, president; Patti Prentup, EEd Fr, vice president and IPC representative; Karen Stanley, HEN Fr, secretary; Carol Stewart, MEI Fr, treasurer; Marlene Lindell, RT Fr, and Betsy Stapf, SED Fr, social chairmen; Joan Moore,

EEd Fr, song leader; Mateele Blessing, Art Fr, historian; and Sue Peterson, HE Fr, and Lenita Childers, ML Fr, scholarship chairmen.

Newly elected officers of Chi Omega pledge class include Merry Gay Bankey, EEd Jr, president; Myrna Roberts, SED Fr, vice president; Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr, secretary; Diana Forsyth, BA Fr, treasurer; Kathy Crouch, BS Fr, correspondent; and Barbara Goddard, HE Fr, IPC representative.

Southeast hall has selected temporary dorm officers, who will

serve until permanent officers are elected after seven weeks. Officers include: Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Soph, president; Ada Church, HT Soph; Joan Perry, FN Fr; Judy Allen, Eng Fr; and Judy Prewitt, Eng Fr; members of the executive committee. Ada Church, HT Soph, is the chairman of the judicial committee and Ruth Zwygartdt, HEX Fr; Gracella Lane, Sp Fr; Karla White, Sp Fr; and Connie Clark, EEd Jr; are the other members of the judicial committee. Brenda Miller, Clo Fr, is the temporary social chairman.

Pledge class officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Kay Slade, EEd Soph, president; Virginia Railsback, HE Soph, vice president; Ruth Zwygartdt, HE Fr, secretary; Sandra Johnson, HE Fr, treasurer; Carolyn Moate, HE Fr, song leader; Karen Braman, Art Soph, house counsel; and Grace Wallace, HET Soph, IPC representative.

Pledges Elect IPC Officers

Newly elected officers of Interfraternity Pledge Council are Don Johnson, TJ Jr, Phi Delta Theta, president; Don Roads, PrL Fr, Sigma Chi, vice president; Martha Steps, TJ Soph, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; Jim Fairchild, BA Fr, Delta Tau Delta, treasurer; Mark Dreiling, NE Fr, Alpha Tau Omega, boys' social chairman; Joan Keane, Agr Fr, Kappa Kappa Gamma, girls' social chairman; Thyra Krauss, HE Soph, Clovia, publicity chairman; David Woolfolk, AE Soph, Sigma Phi Epsilon, IFC representative; and Mary Kennedy, EEd Fr, Pi Beta Phi, parliamentarian.

New Pledges, Initiates Received By Greeks

A new pledge of Delta Sigma Phi is Phil Scheetz, BA Fr. Phil is from Oakley.

New active members of Delta Sigma Phi are Gale Kay, BA Jr; Mike Lane, Ar 03; Harvey Page,

CE Soph; Jim Perferest, TJ Soph, and Gene Swearingen, Ag Soph. They were initiated October 5.

A new pledge of Kappa Sigma is Jim Carico, His Jr. Jim is from Beloit.

Gayla Jo Cress, HDA Jr, is a new active member of Clovia. She was initiated September 21.

Keith Rhoades, Ar 02, and Larry Baker, CE, are now new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Keith is from Eureka, and Larry is from Leon.

Bill Bottorf, EE Fr, is a new pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha. Bill is from Winfield.

New active members of Pi Beta Phi are Linda Fitch, TJ Soph; Denise Kendall, BMT Jr; Judy Kuykendall, EEd Soph; and Pamela Morton, HEJ Soph. They were initiated October 5.

Plans Revealed By KS Couples

Speer-Rector

The engagement of Peggy Speer to Robert Rector, PEM Jr, was announced October 18. Peggy is from Howard and Robert is from Independence.

Herr-Cantrell

Margaret Herr, HET Jr, and Joe Cantrell, Ch Gr, were married August 17. Margaret is from Topeka, and Joe is from Paola. The couple is now living in Manhattan, and attending K-State.

Cozart-Miller

The passing of chocolates at the Chi Omega house October 4 announced the pinning of Prestene Cozart, PsP Soph, to Dick Miller, Ar 04. Prestene is from Wichita, and Dick, a Sigma Chi, is from Kansas City.

Patton-Gammell

Mary Patton was married to Jim Gammell, VM Soph, June 6. Mary is a registered nurse employed at Student Health. Jim is a member of Farm House. Both are from Cottonwood Falls.

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Sig Alfs, Phi Delts Set For Flush Bowl

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have their eleventh annual Flush Bowl festivities Saturday.

The activities will begin at noon with a luncheon at the Phi Delt house. Guests at the luncheon will be President McCain and his family, Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich and family, and Flush Bowl queen candidates.

The Flush Bowl parade will begin at the Phi Delt house and will proceed down Anderson, through Aggieville and down Moro to Third street, then south on Third to Poyntz, and up Poyntz to the city park, where it will terminate.

The Flush Bowl football game will begin at 2:30 p.m., with the two sponsoring fraternities competing. Halftime ceremonies will be the crowning of the queen and presentation of

trophies for the best floats. President McCain will crown the queen, and Dean Wunderlich will present the float trophies.

Queen candidates are picked by their individual sororities. Their pictures are then sent to Van Heflin, a Phi Delt alumnus, who will choose the queen.

Queen candidates are Claire Fryer, BMT Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Lavonne Tawney, HET Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Deanna Durham, BMT Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy McAllister, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Jo Edwards, Pth Jr, Chi Omega; Harriet Wetlauffer, HE Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Skupa, Soc Jr, Kappa Delta; Charlene Cox, Sp Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; and Gala Jo Cress, HDA Soph, Clovia.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used Royal portable typewriter in excellent condition. Complete with carrying case. \$60.00. Call at 1100 North 6th after 5:00 p.m. 31-32

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Repair all makes. Phone 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Costumes for Hallowe'en parties. 2,000 selections from all nationalities. Appointment must be made in advance. Phone 82030. tr

WANTED

Expert watch repairing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Graduate of nation's leading watchmakers school. Dayton Koch IE Sr. 806 Sunset. Phone 87720 after 7:00. tr

LOST

Brown purse containing papers,

drivers license and glasses at football game Saturday. Mrs. Helen Quinn, Oakley. Please return to Ruena Quinn, Van Zile, Phone 68831. 29-31

One K-E Slide Rule. Reward. Call 67095. 29-31

NOTICE

Captured: One bow and slightly burnt arrow, vicinity 1224 Fremont. If Robin Hood wishes bow and arrow back, please apply Sherwood Forrest between 7 and 9 p.m. Friar Tuck. 31

Horses. H-Bar Riding Stables. Phone 67330. F

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Black Grain
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2 lb. box

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can buy . . . exclusively ours

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A
NOTE

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ESSO RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING COMPANY

Lecture in Success

I. Talk technology
with Esso

A. The interviewer
will be on campus

October 27, 28

B. To SEE . . . Chem,
ChE, M.E.

Vet Medicine Open House Rush Fails To Halt Work at Hospital



IT'S ENERGY TIME for a monkey named Joe, as he reaches into Dr. Jacob Mosier's pocket for some vitamins. Looking on is John Yatsook, VM Sr.

DALE HODGSON, VM Sr., studies an X-ray of the broken femur of a colt.



GIVING A DOG a thorough examination are Ernie Upchurch (left) and Bernard Zecha, vet medicine seniors.



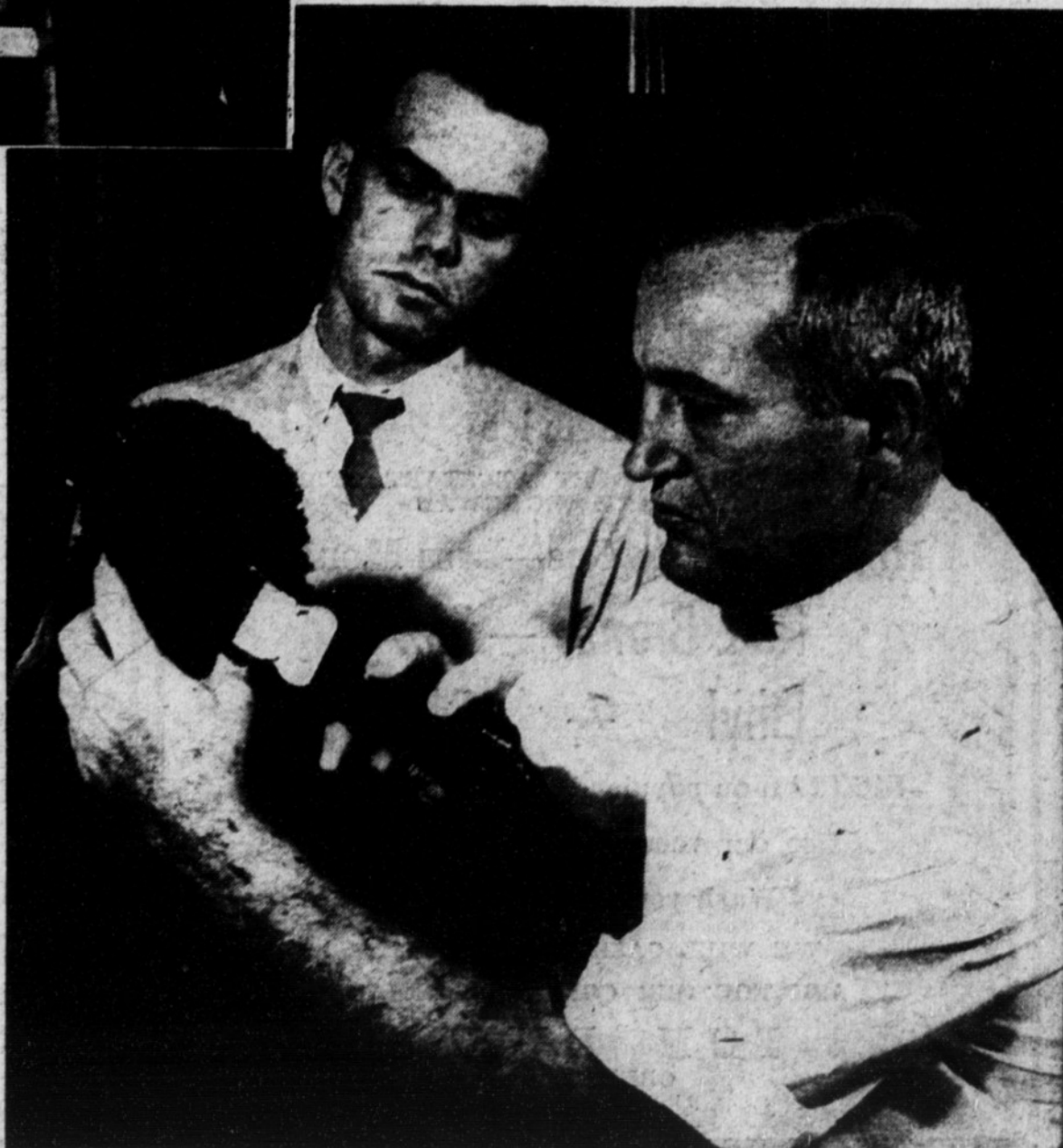
Photos
by
Darryl
Heikes



EASY WITH THE NEEDLE, DOC, I've been sick lately.—This dachshund seems a little reluctant toward receiving his distemper shot. Assisting Dr. Robert Barret are, from left, Howard Erickson, John Matson, and Richard Hackler, all vet medicine seniors.

Even though Veterinary Medicine Open House is Saturday, work in Dykstra hospital goes on as normal with students and faculty treating animals and working on classroom assignments. The hospital is run on a non-profit basis, with the staff treating over 100 animals each day. The charges for veterinary services cover only the cost of medicine, equipment, and the operating cost of the hospital. Mostly dogs and cats are treated, but often animals from the Sunset zoo are brought in.

GIMME A CREW CUT—Dr. George Eberhart grooms a French poodle while Dave Carnahan, VM Sr, watches.





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 23, 1958-6

Wildcat Frosh Open Season, Host KU 'Hawks Tomorrow

Kansas State freshman football coach, Ed Dissinger will start a team averaging 195 pounds against Kansas U. freshmen here tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Dissinger said that the squad is eagerly looking forward to playing the game and he is sure that they will play hard.

"We don't know what we have as a team," Dissinger said. "For the past month we have been sorting individuals, and now with our first game just a day away we begin to whip together the best combination."

"We have spent almost all of out time up to now polishing the men individually—grooming them for spots on next season's varsity," he said. "Now we find ourselves facing a game

we want to win in the worst way, and instead of a well-knit team we have 11 men out there running in all directions."

Despite the pessimism, the frosh coach says that "we may have one pretty fair first team to put out there Friday."

Two good halfbacks have been sidelined with injuries and will not play in Friday's game. Chuck Hewitt has a cracked cheek bone, and Eddie Taylor broke a bone in his lower leg.

"With those men out, we may be a little shy in the backfield," Dissinger says. "We won't have the depth we expect to meet in the KU frosh."

However, he lists a second unit that includes K-State's two biggest freshman linemen—

tackles Dick Melbye, 6-3, 290 and Isaac Willis, 6-2, 240.

"All we know about the KU team is that they are supposed to be the best freshman team KU has had in a long time," he said.

The starting K-State lineup:

LE—Steve Wohler (195)
LT—Dick Corrigan (210)
LG—Jim Sanderson (200)
C—Ralph Oringer (190)
RT—Tom Brettschneider (220)
RG—Neal Spence (195)
RE—Al Kouneske (185)
QB—Gary Kershner (170)
LB—Norman Maxwell (190)
RH—John Rader (175)
FB—Don Goodpasture (200)

Dissinger named several other boys who will see action. They are: Maurice Kotter, Fred Scott, and Paul Johnson at ends; Isaac Willis, Dick Melbye, and John Thanos at tackles; Jim Mitchell, Bob Robbins, and Loren Ray at guards; Richard Sladic and Steve Barlow at center; Scott Allen and George Schafer at quarterback; Marvin Schmidt and Pat Waugh at left half; Harold Haun and Jack Richardson at right half; and Donn Gresso at fullback.

K-State students will be admitted free on their activity tickets tomorrow and other admission is \$1 to adults and 25 cents for students through high school age.

Oklahoma U Rates 28-Point Favorite Over K-State Grid Squad Saturday

By UPI

Oklahoma, Auburn and Mississippi are expected to have the easiest sledding among the nation's top-ranked college football teams this weekend.

The oddsmakers are quoting eighth-ranked Oklahoma as a 28-point favorite over Kansas State, third-ranked Auburn as a 14-point choice over Maryland, and

seventh-ranked Ole Miss as a 15-point pick over Arkansas.

Fourth-ranked Texas, on the other hand, was rated no more than even-money for its clash with Rice. Georgia Tech vs. Southern Methodist also was tabbed a "pick 'em" affair.

Army, the nation's no. 1 team, was a seven-point choice over Pitt in the East's top game while second-ranked Ohio State was a one touchdown favorite over Wisconsin, and 6th-ranked Iowa was a 10-point pick over 10th-ranked Northwestern in the Big Ten conference headlines.

Ninth-ranked Notre Dame was a slim two-point favorite over Purdue, and fifth-ranked Louisiana State was pegged 13 points better than Florida in the other games involving top-rated teams.

Here are the point spreads on other major games:

EAST—Penn State 2 over Syracuse; Dartmouth 7 over Harvard; Yale 7 over Colgate; Holy Cross 12 over Boston university; Navy 12 over Pennsylvania; Princeton 6 over Cornell.

MIDWEST—Michigan State 2 over Illinois; Michigan 7 over Minnesota; Missouri 9 over Iowa State; Colorado 22 over Nebraska.

SOUTH—Georgia 1 over Kentucky; West Virginia 2 over Virginia Tech; North Carolina 7 over

Wake Forest; Duke 9 over North Carolina State; Tennessee 12 over Florida State; Mississippi State 13 over Alabama; Vanderbilt 13 over Virginia.

SOUTHWEST—Baylor 7 over Texas A. & M.

FAR WEST—Oregon 2 over California; Oregon State 10 over Washington; UCLA 7 over Stanford; Washington State 7 over Southern California.

Positions Are Open On Bowling Squad

Students who would like to try out for the K-State men's bowling team may sign an application blank in the games area of the Union, according to Bill Harrison, NE Sr, chairman of the Union Games committee.

There is a \$2 entry fee for using the alleys. A "bowloff" Tuesday evening will cut down the number of entrants to 20. Each man will bowl six lines. Those with the top scores will then bowl six more lines on a later day to decide the six-man team.

The bowling team will make three trips during the year, and will compete against other schools by mail.

Army Remains No. 1 In National Grid Poll

The Cadets of Army retained their No. 1 spot in the United Press International college football ratings, and Northwestern, for the first time in history, was placed among the top 10 teams.

Ohio State slipped by Auburn as the nation's second best team, and Oklahoma returned to the 10 following a weekend full of upsets which shook the select group. Northwestern jumped nine places in to the tenth spot. This is the highest the Wildcats have been rated since the UPI poll was inaugurated in 1950.

Army, following a 35-6 routing of Virginia, was the top choice of 23 of the 35 leading coaches comprising the UPI rating board. The Cadets also received seven second-place votes, three for third, and one for fourth, giving them 330 out of a possible 350 points.

Defending champion Ohio State was the top choice of eight coaches. Auburn and Texas, which ranked behind Ohio State in that order, each polled one first place vote. Two coaches favored fifth-ranked Louisiana State.

The UPI major college football

ratings (first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. Army (23) (4-0)	330
2. Ohio State (8) (4-0)	295
3. Auburn (1) (3-0-1)	201
4. Texas (1) (5-0)	174
5. Louisiana State (2) (5-0)	170
6. Iowa (3-0-1)	158
7. Mississippi (5-0)	122
8. Oklahoma (3-1)	103
9. Notre Dame (3-1)	90
10. Northwestern (4-0)	80

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Open 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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And every shirt features exclusive Arrow Mitoga®-tailoring. \$4.00 up.

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Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

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TOM DUNN
OPERATOR

Phi Delts Drop Pass—Drop Game Also



BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME. Gene Orlander, playing for Phi Delta Theta, attempts to catch a touchdown pass which he missed, no thanks to an unidentified Beta. Beta Theta Pi went on to win the first round of the championship playoff. Tomorrow they meet Acacia to decide the group champion.

Photo by Clayton Griffin

Betas To Oppose Acacia After Mauling Phi Delts

Beta Theta Pi knocked Phi Delta Theta out of the running for the championship of fraternity Group Four with a 51-19 victory yesterday. The Betas will meet Acacia at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow on the SE campus field to decide the winner of Group Four.

The winner of the Acacia-Beta Theta Pi game will meet Delta Tau Delta, the Group Three winner, Monday at 4:15 p.m. on the Military west field. The victor will next Wednesday

meet the winner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game. SAE will meet the Sig Eps at 4:15 p.m. Monday on the SE campus field.

In the independent division, two unbeaten teams, each with a record of four wins and no losses, play today. Jr. AVMA clashes with the Geologists at 4:15 p.m. on the Military west field. House of Williams will meet the winner of this game to decide the championship of the independent division.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

Oklahoma U. vs. K-State

Score Opp. KS

K-State Yards Passing *

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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Oklahoma Offense Defensed By Cats

Coach Bus Mertes' Wildcats worked some more yesterday on defense against the expected Oklahoma university multiple offense.

Most of the work was done on defense against running plays, as contrasted to Tuesday's pass defense drills. The offensive teams simulated Oklahoma power and end run option plays. Fake passes on the

through-middle power plays were also defensed.

The squads alternated running offensive plays from split-T and single-wing formations, with split-ends and flankers. An emphasis was put on defensive reactions to switching offense—from the split-T to the single-wing.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 23
Coffee hour news forum, 3:30 p.m., SU art lounge
Phi Chi Theta meeting and dinner, 4 p.m., SU 201, 202
Horticulture club, 4 p.m., WA 244
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 203
Union Program Council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Northwest hall-Alpha Kappa Lambda exchange dinner, 5:45 p.m., both houses
Westminster fellowship, 6 p.m., SU 204
AAVW banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Commercial stored grain damage prevention banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Alpha Delta Theta initiation, 7 p.m., SU 208
Agricultural Education club, 7 p.m., EX 11
Cinema 16, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m., SU third floor Arts and Sciences, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Alpha Zeta smoker, 7:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
Conservation club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Kansas State Players, "Inherit the Wind," 8 p.m., College auditorium
Harmonizers, 8 p.m., SU 207

Friday, October 24

Commercial stored grain damage prevention, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Governor's conference, 8 a.m., SU 207, 208, walnut dining room, west ballroom
AFROTC association picnic, 5 p.m., Sunset park
Sigma Xi banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Governors' conference banquet, 6:30 p.m., main ballroom
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "The King and I," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Kansas State Players "Inherit the Wind," 8 p.m., College auditorium
Westminster foundation party, 8 p.m., Westminster house

A Campus-to-Career Case History



**"I wanted a job I could grow with
—and I've got it"**

H. James Cornelius graduated from Swarthmore College in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Laboratories.

This 19-month course of study—with full pay—deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telephony. It involves both classroom theory and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could grow with," says Jim, "and I've got it. I can't think of a better place than the telephone company for an engineering graduate to find a promising future."

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

'Horse Lover's Paradise' Home of Married Coed

By MARGE PENROD

"I'm in a horse lover's paradise," comments Irlene Irbinskas, EEd Fr, on her life at Rim Rock ranch.

"The ranch is a show place," says Irlene. "It's like a dream to be living there." Rim Rock ranch, located six miles north of Junction City on highway 77, is owned by Mrs. Dorothy Wofford, wife of the late Colonel J. Wofford, one of the United States' most famous riders.

Irlene and her husband, trainer of the ranch's string of show and jumping horses, will go to Rome in 1960 with the Rim Rock ranch horses that will be ridden by Jeb Wofford in the Olympics. Irlene's husband Jonas, has been rider and trainer for the Woffords since he came to the U.S. from Lithuania in 1950.

On any afternoon that the weather permits Irlene may be found schooling her favorite horse, Tartan Cottage, in the hippodrome. Tartan Cottage is an imported Irish thoroughbred from the World-famous Cottage line of horses. He was purchased in Ireland by Jeb Wofford in January 1957. Irlene has been riding the big black jumper since he first came to the ranch.

Nineteen-year-old Irlene has loved horses all her life. "I've wanted a horse ever since I was four," she laughs. "My folks finally gave up and bought me a

pony when I was seven, and I have been riding ever since."

Irlene's love of English riding began almost as an accident. Soon after she received her pony, she became acquainted with the late Colonel Hiram Tuttle, accomplished horseman and dressage rider. Realizing dressage riding is one of the most difficult phases of horsemanship, Irlene asked the colonel to teach her to ride.

Irlene entered her first horse show at the age of eight. Since then she has ridden annually at the Fort Leavenworth horse show, the Wofford ranch horse shows, and shows throughout Missouri. After the 1953 Wofford horse show, Colonel Wofford, who had admired the young rider's style for some time, gave her Crossed Sabers, a Rim Rock thoroughbred, so that she would complete her training by learning to jump.

In 1954, Irlene purchased her first colt, a medium bay with white points that she called So Big. She broke and trained the colt and taught him to jump.

Irlene entered So Big in the 1956 Wofford horse show, winning in her three jumping classes. Because of So Big's performance in the show, Irlene sold him to Clyde Burke, Kansas City, who in turn sold him to Mrs. Carol Durant of the Olympic Equestrian team. Since that time Mrs. Durant has shown and won repeatedly

with the colt at Kansas City horse shows.

Irlene is as much at home in a stable handling and working around horses as she is in the saddle. Dressed in perfectly tailored wool jodhpurs and riding boots, which she calls her working clothes, Irlene goes about the business of selecting her horse, currying, brushing, and saddling easily and quickly.

"To some people riding and training show horses seems rather foolish," says Irlene seriously, "but to me it is something wonderful and unique and I love every minute of it."

'Dona Barbara' Shown Tonight

Cinema 16, a series of internationally famous motion pictures, tonight features "Dona Barbara" at 7:30 in the Union little theater. The picture is based on a book by Venezuelan novelist Romulo Gallegos.

Gallegos was elected president of Venezuela in 1947, but was overthrown by a military coup the next year after he had set up a democratic government.

When "Dona Barbara" was first published, it was chosen as the best book of the month in Madrid, and Gallegos was called "the first great novelist of South America."

The story tells of the struggle between Dona Barbara and Santos Luzardo, a conflict which represents the antagonism between barbarism and civilization on the Venezuelan plains.

Tickets to Cinema 16 are sold on a series basis only, but tickets to individual performances may be obtained by English or modern language students in their classes for a 4 p.m. showing today.

Activities

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 23, 1958-8

News Discussions To Start in Union

The first of a new series of informative discussions called "What You're Missing" will be presented in the art lounge of the Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

Father Kramer of the Newman club will lead a discussion and answer questions about the problems of choosing a new Pope.

The Union Coffee Hours committee, sponsor of these news forums, plans to have talks twice a month.

Phi Eta Sigma

Officers of the K-State student chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, helped inaugurate a new chapter of the fraternity at Fort Hays Kansas State College Monday.

The K-State students served as the initiation team representing the national membership. The national secretary, James E. Foy, dean of students at Auburn; was the installing officer.

The Fort Hays chapter is the second to be established in Kansas.

The K-State officers participating were Eric Duesing, NE Soph, president; Dennis Zitterkopf, EE Soph, vice president; Billy Matthews, EE Soph, secretary; Gary

Johnson, EE Soph, treasurer; and Robert Kile, ArE Soph, historian.

United Staters

Officers were elected this week at the United Staters party meeting in the Union. They are: Alan Keeler, MTe Jr, president; Joanne Jacobs, Psy Jr, vice-president; Carl Mentgen, Phy Soph, treasurer; Paula Wildgen, Gvt Soph, secretary; and Norman Hostetler, Ch Jr, campaign manager.

Panhel

Foreign undergraduate students will be entertained again this year at a Christmas party given by Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. The party is being planned for December 15 at 6 p.m.

Jenson's, the old Palace club, and Earl's were officially placed "on limits" at the Panhellenic meeting.

Sharon Nuttle, PrL Jr; Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Jr; Irene Carter, HE Jr; and Bev Reinhardt, HEN Jr, were appointed to work on the Constitutional Revision committee which is to present any changes on November 1.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Time for Marriage Study Is Now, Says Counselor

By MARY JO MAULER

"College men need a course in family relations, just as much as the women do," according to Dr. Dale Womble, associate professor in the Department of Family and Child Development.

"Research in U.S. colleges indicates that only one out of five students follow the profession they take their college training in," Dr. Womble says, "but that 93 percent of them soon are married. Now is the time to prepare for marriage, and a class in family relations is a good place to do this."

In the family relations course at Kansas State, Dr. Womble has one male student, while at the University of California where a similar course is taught in the School of Home Economics, half of the students are males. Courses similar to these are taught in over 800 colleges across the nation now.

Dr. Womble, his wife, and four sons came to K-State from Stephens college, at Columbia, Mo., where Dr. Womble taught a marriage course and was a marriage counselor. Dr. Womble said that more than 9,000 girls have taken the marriage course at Stephens and that only 28 of them so far have been divorced.

Dr. Womble is the first man in the Family and Child Development department here and the sixth male faculty member in the

School of Home Economics. Dr. Womble is a native Kansan, having been born near Parsons. He obtained his PhD from Florida State university and started his teaching career at the Coffeyville high school.

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CASUAL FLAIR (not shown) choice of 4 solid colors: sky blue, fawn, harvest yellow, white. 5-piece setting: regularly \$6.50, now \$5.50. 16-piece starter set: regularly \$18.95, now \$15.95

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INHERIT THE WIND

by JEROME LAWRENCE and ROBERT L. LEE



KANSAS STATE PLAYERS

College Auditorium

Thursday, Friday, October 23, 24 at 8:00 p.m.

ADMISSION BY ACTIVITY TICKET

KS Veterinary Students Set for Big Open House

"This is Veterinary Medicine," is the overall theme for the Second Annual Veterinary Medicine Open House tomorrow.

The open house will begin at 9 a.m. when Gov. George Docking will cut the ribbon at Veterinary hall officially starting the exhibition.

The exhibition route will begin with the exhibits in Veter-

inary hall. The education exhibit in the main hall depicts a veterinary student in the various steps of his training. Included are his pre-veterinary work and the professional curriculum, textbooks, classroom activities, and other phases of his education program. There is also a collection of old and present day medical instruments.

"Sam," the human skeleton

will be displayed in the basement.

The next stop on the route will be at Burt hall, the old veterinary hospital. On the first floor the displays are an attempt to visually acquaint the public with a few of the various subjects taken by students in physiology.

Reproduction is the basis of perpetuation of individual species

and will be shown with charts, artificial sculptures, microscopic live sperm, stained sperm slides, and chicken embryos in progressive stages of development.

The Poly-Viso machine will be in operation showing the measurement of a dog's heartbeat. Pharmacology will be demonstrated by the use of anesthetics and tranquilizers. Included in this display will be an oppor-

tunity for guests to listen to the normal heart beat and breathing of animals under anesthesia.

The nutrition display will be based on one of nature's perfect foods—milk. Attention will be paid not only to the immense nutritive value of milk, but also to some of its deficiencies and how it should be supplemented.

The Anatomy department will deal with the osteology (bones) of some of the domesticated and undomesticated animals. Comparisons are made between the vertebrae of a whale with that of a horse, cow, and human. Displays will depict the processes of reproduction including embryological specimens as well as a complete demonstration showing structure and function of the eye.

The pathology department will have displays of anthrax and tuberculosis, showing gross specimens of the mode of infection, microscopic slides, diagnostic tests, x-rays, information on pasteurized milk, herd testing, and a map of areas of outbreaks in 1957 anthrax cases.

The final stop will be at Dykstra hospital. Veterinary students last two years of training are spent in the clinic. The instruction here familiarizes students with the actual conditions encountered in veterinary practice, and makes them more capable of earning a livelihood.

Guests will see the examination and emergency treatment of small animals in the examination rooms. A room is set aside for grooming styles including both charts and live animals. Surgical instruments as well as anesthesia and a simulated full-drape surgery can be viewed.

Dog shows, including various breeds, are scheduled for the auditorium throughout the day with performances at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m.

"The students are naturally very proud of their school and their profession," says Andy Stewart, VM Sr, and chairman of open house. "Therefore, we would like the people whom we will serve in the future to know more about us.

"We hope that they will gain a better understanding of the role the veterinarians play in their many daily tasks of alleviating pain, caring for sick animals, and protecting and safeguarding animal health and the well-being of the community."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

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NUMBER 32

Delts' Trophy Taken by IFC

Delta Tau Delta fraternity lost possession of its trophy for first place in the Homecoming house decorations and was placed on probation for the remainder of the 1958-59 school year in action taken by the Interfraternity council last night.

The IFC decision was made because of the illegal possession of lumber by the fraternity for use in its house decorations.

Contrary to articles in the Collegian Wednesday and yesterday, the Delts did not go over the expense limit of \$60 for decorations, according to Joe Kashner, VM Soph and IFC president.

The first place trophy will be given to Beta Sigma Psi, second place trophy to Phi Kappa, and third place trophy to Pi Kappa Alpha.

A committee has been established by IFC to prepare recommendations for punishment in any similar violations in the future.

If at any time the probation is violated, the Delts will be subject to immediate suspension from IFC and all its activities.

Debaters Do Battle In Weekend Tourney

Members of the K-State Debate team have left for the Texas Tech Invitational Forensic tournament at Texas Technological college in Lubbock, this weekend.

Fourteen top schools from the Southwest and Midwest will attend. The University of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist university, Baylor university, the University of New Mexico, and Ohio State university are a few of the schools that will be represented.

There will be five rounds of debate and the top eight teams will then begin the final round. The topic is, "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Teams representing K-State will be Bill Hiatt, Sp Sr, and Dan Hahn, Sp Sr; C. J. Austermiller, EE Soph, and Glen McGinnis, Sp Soph; Josette Max-

well, Sp Soph, and Mary Richardson, SEd Soph; and Virginia Baxter, Gvt Soph, and Gracella Lane, Sp Fr.

Austermiller, Hahn, Hiatt, Miss Baxter, and Miss Lane will also enter a group discussion on how can we improve relations with Latin America.

Hahn, and Hiatt will read Poetry; Hahn will enter after dinner speaking; and McGinnis and Miss Baxter will enter extemporaneous speaking.

Freshman Grid Team Will Play KU Today

K-State's freshmen football team will play the University of Kansas frosh at 3 p.m. today in Memorial stadium. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets. KSDB-FM will broadcast the game.

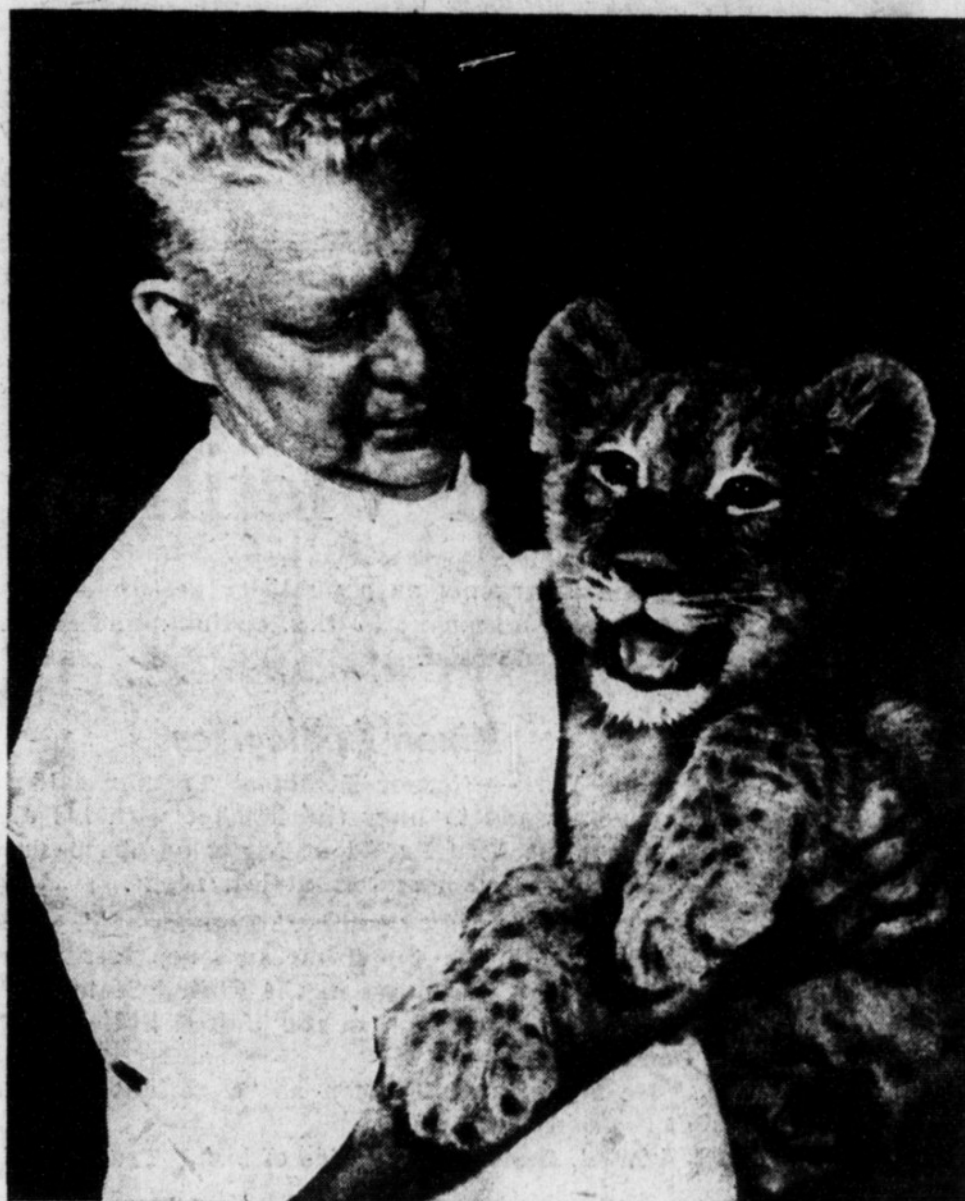


Photo by Darryl Heikes

DR. FRICK AND FRIEND—Penny, a five-month-old African lion cub, is held by Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the Surgery and Medicine department. The cub was brought to the clinic for a series of virus shots and will be on display at the Veterinary Medicine Open House tomorrow.

Talent Show Auditioning Begins Sunday Afternoon

Auditioning for the Big Eight talent show which will tour Big Eight schools next February will begin Sunday at 3 p.m. and continue Monday at 7 p.m. in the little theater of the Student Union.

The Big Eight Talent show will replace the "Big Four Plus Two."

The "Big Four Plus Two" of last year featured K-State's Jan

White with a mirimba solo and two K-State vocal groups—the Four Delts and the Nitecaps—in addition to groups from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska universities.

Auditions must be made by persons or groups wishing to compete for selection on the traveling show, unless they auditioned for last year's show, according to Barbara Ericson of the Union Activities center.

These auditioning sessions are in search of singers, dancers, novelty acts, and musicians. From audition information, the Campus Entertainment committee will select acts to represent K-State.

Interested persons may contact Miss Ericson at college extension 456.

Nebraska university is coordinating the event this year. Last year, the show traveled to only six of the conference schools, though it plans to present shows at all eight this year—the accounts for the change in name of the show to Big Eight.



WELCOME TO HEAVENLY HILLSBORO—John Sticklen, Sp Gr, portraying William Jennings Bryan, is welcomed to the "buckle on the Bible belt" by Reverend Brown, Jim Johnson, Sp Jr, (center). Alice Ott, EEd Soph, plays Mrs. Bryan in "Inherit the Wind," which was directed by Dr. John Robson and presented last night. (Review on page 2.)

Extension Confab Here October 27

Extension workers from the 105 counties in Kansas will be here October 27 to November 1 for their 44th annual conference.

Theme of the 1958 event will be "Scope and Responsibility of the Extension Service."

Although there will be agent association committee meetings on Monday, the first general session will be Tuesday morning, at Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

H. L. Ahlgren, director of extension in Wisconsin, will be keynote speaker on the topic, "Reaching for Tomorrow," while Harold E. Jones, director of the Kansas extension service, will discuss the conference program.

Must Sign by Saturday For English Proficiency

All students assigned to English proficiency this semester must sign record cards in their deans office by Saturday noon. The test will be given Tuesday at 7 p.m. Students who fail to sign for the test will not be allowed to take it, according to Nellie Aberle, co-chairman of the English proficiency committee.



Photo by Clayton Griffin

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Glen Rhea, Sp Sr, counsels a biology teacher, Jack Macy, PsP Soph, being prosecuted for discussing Darwin's theory of evolution in a class. Backing them up are scientists summoned to testify at the trial. The scene is from "Inherit the Wind," which opened in the Auditorium last night.

Play Termed 'Skillful,' About Darwin's Ideas

MAN'S RIGHT TO BE WRONG was skillfully defended by Glen Rhea, Sp Sr—portraying celebrated trial lawyer Clarence Darrow—in last night's production of "Inherit the Wind."

An enthusiastic audience of nearly a thousand first-nighters attended the K-State Players' presentation in the Auditorium.

The play is based on an actual trial at which a schoolteacher's right to discuss Darwin's theory of evolution was contested. Trial lawyers portrayed were in real life William Jennings Bryan and Darrow.

Rhea's performance as an aging Darrow was complete down to his elder-statesman slouch and tongue-whipping shrewdness.

As Bryan, John Sticklen, Sp Gr, turned in a professional-type performance—he even looked like Bryan. However, the slouch that Rhea uses to such advantage borders on what looks like near torture for his opponent.

THE MONKEY in what was termed the "scopes monkey trial" almost stole the show. So "relaxed" was he in his debut that he fell asleep on the shoulder of his organ-grinder friend, Virgil Parsons, BA Fr. The monkey was lent by Sunset zoo.

Right at home in "Heavenly Hillsboro—the buckle on the Bible belt"—is fire-and-brimstone preacher Jim Johnson, Sp Jr. Cynical journalist Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, lend humor to the proceedings, and Wendy Helstrom, Sp Jr, as the schoolteacher's sweetheart is a real tear-jerker.

A cast of over 60 covers the stage effectively and when something isn't going on at one end of the stage, helzapoppin at the other.

Surprises are in store when prosecutor Bryan's vinegar victory leads to an untimely death, and the cynic discovers that Darrow's "atheism" is more religious than all of Bryan's bunken and ballyhoo.—Sandy Wilson

World News

Rescue Teams Working Fast To Save Mine Cave-in Victims

Compiled from United Press International
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Springhill, N.S.—Specially-trained rescue teams dug through tons of rock and debris today in a race with time to reach miners trapped by Springhill's second major cave-in in two years.

At least nine miners were known to be dead in the shambles made of the mine by a massive subterranean earthquake, known to the miners as a "bump." Arnold Patterson, a spokesman for the Cumberland Railway and Coal company which operates the mine, said 84 miners still were trapped and possibly alive. He said said of 73 miners brought to the surface last night 17 were injured, 3 seriously.

Patterson said prospects for rescuing the remaining miners were "encouraging," but speed was essential for the rescue teams, known as draegermen, because of the danger of spreading poisonous gases.

Patterson said that "two encouraging factors" at the moment were that the rescued miners had been brought out from all three levels and that indications were that the ventilating system was still working effectively.

Two other mine tragedies occurred yesterday, one at Shippingport, Pa., and the other at Kingwood, W. V. Three men died in each accident.

Civilians Evacuated

Havana—The fast U.S. attack transport Klein-smith docks today at Nicaro in northeastern Cuba to rescue 55 American women and children from possible abduction by armed rebels.

The Kleinsmith will ferry the Americans to the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, where it is expected a few hours later.

The women and children are relatives of employees at the U.S. Government's big Nicaro nickel plant, left undefended by the withdrawal of loyal Cuban troops from the area.

In the past, Americans living in areas under effective rebel control have often been kidnaped

by the insurgents as a publicity gesture—as last summer, when about 50 U.S. civilians and servicemen were snatched.

Nixon Apologizes

New York—Former President Truman said today he's ready to bury the hatchet with his arch political foe Vice President Nixon on the basis of a Nixon television statement last night.

"I'd call that an apology," Truman said. Nixon told the television audience last night: "There is no war party in the United States. The only party of treason in the United States is the Communist party."

He also hailed Truman as "a gallant warrior" of the campaign trail.

"Well, that was very nice of him," Truman said.

Two Years Ago Yesterday Revolt Raged In Hungary Against Russian Oppresion

(Editors note) This was written by a foreign student in the engineering department that asked the Collegian to use only his initials for a by-line because his parents are still in Hungary.

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY of the Hungarian Revolution was yesterday, which showed a real and vigorous demand for freedom in its most developed forms. We fought for it with all of our forces capable of taking up arms—youth, workers, and the Army. The Soviet Union had to demonstrate its ability to separate dogma from fact, principles of interest of power policy to maintain her authority over Hungary.

Our revolution was defeated. It is history now. History every nation must look upon to determine its present policy.

For almost 10 years the Western

world has maintained that east Europe countries object to the single party governments imposed on them by the Soviet Union, governments they did not choose or desire. Further, for almost 10 years, these countries themselves have been fed with the hope that, sooner or later, they would arrive at some sort of a different self-determined form of government. The Western world did not promise to start an atomic war in the interest, nor did it call on them foolishly to take up arms. Its encouragements, however, did say that if ever the international political situation and the attitude of these people justify it, the Western world will give us its political and moral weight to bring these issues up for consideration and satisfactory solution, through the UN. The failure to do so, when it was needed, has had the gravest consequences the Western world must face—that a 10-year-long policy and propaganda referring to principles and morals can now be contested, in terms of its honesty as well.

The crucial problem of world peace at this moment is the tension existing between the West and the Soviet Union, and the system of balance of power both parties have built up of sheer fear of each other, and to which they tenaciously adhere. The Soviet Union objects to giving up its position mainly because it fears that the People's Democratic governments, the moment they are left alone, would be unable to cope with their unpopularity, which increased during the decades of Stalinist policy, and also that leaving one of them to its fate would lead to a chain reaction in the other countries as well.—D.H.

Quotes from the News

Cranston, R.I.—Vice President Nixon, warning that the Democrats may bring on a disastrous inflation:

"Don't forget that every wild spending government in history ends up with worthless money."

Wilmington- Del. — Former President Truman, in accusing

Nixon of using "verbal garbage" in his campaign speeches:

"A sound government to the Republicans is the kind of government in which the President makes nice sounds while the Vice President snarls."

Readers Say

KS Should Try Free Enterprise

Dear Editor,

The smug empire builders in the "Beef Trust" (Athletic Department) who were so pointedly criticized in this column Monday are not alone in creating offensive effluvia on campus, only the most obvious.

Another such blight on campus is the extortionary student activities fee. Why must students pay for activities in which they do not participate or in which they have no interest? Why must students help finance agricultural judging teams? Why must aggies help finance Engineers' Open House? Apparently the subsidized activities are incapable of attracting voluntary support; their real worth to the student body as a whole is relatively small; hence we have compulsion.

We strongly urge the total elimination of the student activity fee. We believe all activities should be support entirely by the voluntary efforts of their participants, and that the Royal Purple, Kansas State Collegian, and the Student Directory should be sold to those who are willing to pay for them. Are these activities and publications afraid to compete openly and freely for the students' dollars? Let's try free enterprise and see what happens!

Sincerely,

William E. Paterson, Jr.
BA Sr
Wendell J. Dove, ME Soph
Mech Engg Soph
Charles J. Wilkin, It
Indust Engg Sr
Dale Wempe, It



The Kansas State Collegian

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Vet Animals Set for Open House Show

By MARGE PENROD

Taffy, Dobbin, and Bossy will be giving their best for science tomorrow. They are part of the animals which will be on display tomorrow in the department of surgery and medicine at the second annual Veterinary Medical open house.

Taffy, a little blonde Cocker Spaniel puppy, will show off her Stader splint which has been used to hold her broken front leg. According to Dr. George Eberhardt, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, Taffy and her splint will be a part of a display of various types of splints and casts.

Dobbin, a horse of unknown lineage, will be part of the large animal display. He will be in a sling to show how nursing care of large convalescent animals is carried on, Eberhardt said.

Bossy, the only cow in the large animal display, will have a window in her stomach so viewers will be able to watch her digestive processes.

All cases in the veterinary hospital will be on display with a complete identification and case history.

Highlighting the day's program will be an exhibition of approximately 30 different breeds of dogs. Included with the terriers, pointers, setters, and toys, will be comparatively rare breeds such as the Norwegian Elkhound, the Irish Wolfhound, Schnauzer, Weimaraner, and Dalmatian. A history will be given for each dog along with a discussion of purposes and points of conformation, Eberhardt said. A movie showing some of the uses for the breeds to be exhibited will also be shown.

Other displays include the use of vaccines to prevent distemper, leptospirosis, and hepatitis.

Therapeutic equipment will be shown in the radiology section. An ultrasonic machine used to treat rheumatism, arthritis, muscular spasms, and sprains in animals will be in use. There will be a comparison of the bones of the human, horse, cow, dog, and cat along with a comparison of reproductive systems.

A display of emergency treatment of accident cases will show methods of blood transfusion, oxygen therapy, use of stimulants, and nursing during the recovery period. This will be done with the use of animals and pictures.

An exhibit of aseptic surgical techniques will show the pre-surgical scrub and the donning of the cap, gown, and gloves. "The exhibit of surgical techniques is designed to demonstrate that the old barn-yard surgery is obsolete," according to Professor Eberhardt. "The objective of all departments is to present practical facts to give the public a better understanding of veterinary medicine."

The exhibits of the department of surgery and medicine will be in Dykstra hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.



Photo by Clayton Griffin

POOR TAFFY has a broken paw. Dr. Eberhardt (left) and Ron Woitalewicz, VM Sr, are reinforcing the splint on Taffy's leg to help him along the road to recovery.

K-State's Dean E. E. Leasure Meets Russian Veterinarians

By DARRYL HEIKES

Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, attended a dinner meeting in Kansas City, Mo., last month for six visiting Russian specialists in veterinary science that are touring the Middle West.

The Russians represent the fifth Russian agricultural technical exchange delegation to visit this country. They are touring the land grant colleges and other points during their one month visit.

About 25 men attended the dinner and the question-and-answer session that followed.

"None of the Russians spoke English and they all had inter-

preters so they could talk with us," Dr. Leasure said.

"The Russian delegation, through its interpreters, answered questions on animal diseases common to both countries willingly and completely. The basic animal disease problems in their country are quite similar to those here. So are their methods for irradiating and controlling the diseases.

"Because they didn't speak any English, it was impossible to get acquainted with the men, but it was quite evident that they were all experts in the field of veterinary medicine," he said.

The delegation included the Chief of the Veterinary administration, the Chief of the Ukrainian Veterinary administration, and

other top men in government veterinary offices.

"The veterinary profession in Russia differs from ours in that the Russians are employed by the government, while most of the men in this country work in private practice," Dr. Leasure commented.

"There are approximately twice as many veterinarians in Russia as there are in the United States, and correspondingly, about twice as many students attending colleges and universities in veterinary fields," he said.

The Russian student takes an intermediate course after finishing high school and then may be selected to begin advanced study.



"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"

More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

Leave the fads and fancy stuff to landlubbers...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



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Two Named To Receive Recognition

Two outstanding Kansas State faculty men, each with more than 30 years of service, will be recognized and honored through the K-State lectureship program this year.

President James A. McCain said the two are C. M. Correll, College historian; and L. R. Quinlan, ornamental horticulturist.

Both men will be honored at faculty dinners, at which they will lecture. Correll's dinner is December 9, and Quinlan's, February 24.

The Graduate Faculty each year selects two members of the faculty to receive special recognition for their contributions to society. Each person so honored also receives a \$100 honorarium from the Endowment association.

Correll joined the K-State staff in 1922 and for 28 years taught in the department of history, government, and philosophy. He also, for 14 years, was assistant dean in the division of general science. After being placed on emeritus status in 1950 at the age of 70, Correll was appointed College historian.

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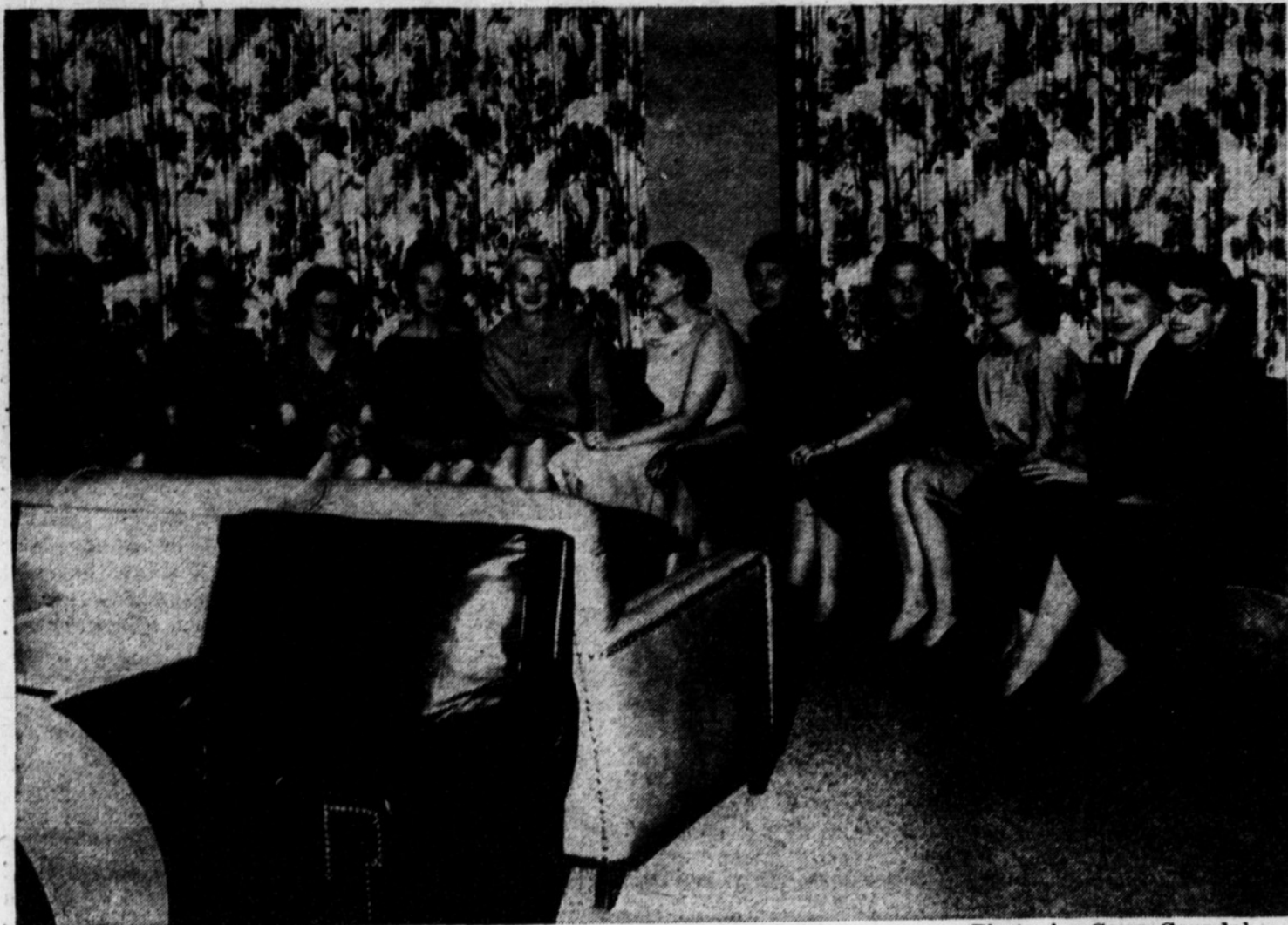
George Montgomery in
Huk

Fess Parker in
Great Locomotive Chase

Sunday and Monday

Rock Hudson in
Tarnished Angels
plus Burt Lancaster in
Criss Cross

Flush Bowl Candidates Honored



GATHERED AROUND Mrs. D. H. Buie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother, following a dinner in their honor Wednesday evening are Flush Bowl Queen candidates Claire Fryer, BMT Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Harriet Wetlaufer, HE Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Gayla Jo Cress, HDA Soph, Clovia; Jo Edwards, Pth Jr, Chi Omega; Sharon Skupa, Soc Jr, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Buie; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy McAlister, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Deanne Durham, BMT Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lavonne Tawney, HEJ Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; and Charlene Cox, Sp Soph, Gamma Phi Beta. The queen, chosen by Van Heflin, movie star, will be crowned between halves of the Flush Bowl football game tomorrow.

Photo by Gary Grundel

Greeks Elect New Officers

Pledge class officers elected at Farm House are Bob Riegel, PrV Soph, president; Gary Goetsch, IE Jr, vice president; Lloyd Rooney, FT Soph, secretary; Charles Colson, FT Jr, treasurer.

Beta Theta Pi pledge class

officers for this year are Steve Noble, IE Soph, president; Dave Choplin, EE Fr, vice president; Taylor Merrill, ChE Fr, secretary; and Cedrick Fortune, PrV Fr, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of Phi

Kappa Tau are John Park, Ar 04, president; Brian Pennington, IE Soph, vice president; Gary Han-neman, VM Soph, secretary; David Lobmeyer, Geo Sr, treasurer; Jay Heubner, EE Soph, scholarship chairman; Ralph Johnson, CE Soph, pledge master; Dieter Meyer, ML Sr, editor; Ray Huebner, ME Soph, rush chairman; Roger Rickard, LA Soph, house manager; Meyer, social chairman; Heibner, activity chairman; and Stanley Nemerowicz, EE Soph, sergeant-at-arms.

Serenades, Party, Picnic Lead the KS Social Whirl

Gamma Phi Beta and Farm-house had an exchange picnic at Sunset park October 16.

The K-State chapter of Kappa Delta went to Kansas City October 19, for State Day. Alumnae and members from the Kansas and Missouri chapters were also present.

Members of Kappa Delta and

Students Announce Fall Wedding Plans

Stewart-Noyce

Sharon Stewart, Chm Sr, and Ed Noyce, Mth Gr, have set December 27 as the date for their wedding. Sharon is from St. Francis and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Ed is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fleming-Wilhelm

The engagement and approaching marriage of Sandra Fleming, EEd Soph, to A2 C. Ray Wilhelm, Salina Air Force base, was recently announced at Waltheim hall. Sandra is from Salina and Ray is from Mundelein, Ill.

Hearthel-Nicholson

Cigars, chocolates, and a serenade announced the pinning of Karen Hearthel, EEd Jr, to Bill Nicholson, Geo Jr, October 15. Karen, a Kappa, is from Hoisington and Bill, also from Hoisington, is a Beta.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, October 24

Commercial stored grain damage prevention, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Governors' conference, 8 a.m., SU 207, 208, walnut dining room, west ballroom
AFROTC association picnic, 5 p.m., Sunset park
Sigma Xi banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Governors' conference banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "The King and I," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Kansas State players "Inherit the Wind," 8 p.m., College auditorium
Westminster foundation party, 8 p.m., Westminster house
Saturday, October 25
UNESCO, 8 a.m., SU west ballroom
High school Arts and Science day, 8 a.m., EX Williams auditorium
IPYE interviews and lunch, 9 a.m.,

SU 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 208
UNESCO lunch, noon, SU ballrooms A and B
Wampus cats, 1 p.m., SU third floor
Delta Zeta alumnae lunch, 1 p.m., SU 207
Union listening party, 1:30 p.m., SU main lounge
Wranglers, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Union movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Flush bowl dance, 8 p.m., Wareham terrace room
Phi Kappa Tau houseparty, 8 p.m.
Sunday, October 26
Men's Scholarship house open house, 2:30 p.m.
"Jazz in the Afternoon," concert, 3 p.m., SU dive
Robert Hays recital, 3 p.m., College auditorium
Union movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Campus entertainment Big Eight auditoriums, 8 p.m., SU little theater

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used Royal portable typewriter in excellent condition. Complete with carrying case. \$60.00. Call at 1100 North 6th after 5:00 p.m. 31-32

FOR RENT

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NOTICE

Commute every weekend to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Need ride or riders, anytime. Will arrange route. Joe Ellis, 325 Thurston. Phone 84727. 32-36

Hear ye: Robin Hood, Little John, and Will Scarlet do hereby invite the Sheriff of Nottingham, the Bishop, and Friar Tuck to the footbridge in Sherwood Forest, south of Northwest Castle, to partake of the merry can and proclaim right full ownership of trusty longbow. Glorious event shall occur tonight at the stroke of midnight. 32

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at 8:00 p.m.

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I. Talk technology
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A. The interviewer
will be on campus

October 27, 28

B. To SEE Chem,
ChE, M.E.

Current Religious Activities

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
MONDAY, October 27
6 p.m. Greater council meets in SU 203.
TUESDAY, October 28
7:30 a.m. Morning watch in Danforth Chapel.

Canterbury

Episcopal
Sixth and Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 26
11 a.m. Canterbury meeting.

Christian Scientists

511 Westview Drive
SUNDAY, October 26
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
WEDNESDAY, October 29
8 p.m. Worship service.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, October 26
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
6:30 p.m. Discussion meeting.
WEDNESDAY, October 29
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 24
5:30 p.m. Executive meeting.
SUNDAY, October 26
9:30 a.m. Church School worship.
Koller Hall, First Christian church
115 N. Fifth. Call 8-3317 for rides.
9:40 a.m. Coffee.
9:50 a.m. Church School classes.
10:50 a.m. Morning worship, First Christian church.
4:45 p.m. Choir practice, Koller Hall.
5:30 p.m. DSF, Koller Hall. Talent show.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 27-31
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney
FRIDAY, October 24
7:15 p.m. Hammer and Saw party.
SUNDAY, October 26
9:15 a.m. Morning worship.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship. "Discussing the Problems of Foreign Students."

Hillel

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Jewish Community Center
910 Lee
FRIDAY, October 24
7:30 p.m. Worship service at Beth Shalom chapel, Fort Riley.

KSCF

Interdenominational
FRIDAY, October 24
7 p.m. Mr. D. Carper, missionary to the Belgian Congo, will speak to KSCF members in SU 207.

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
SUNDAY, October 26
9:15 a.m. Bible study.
11:05 a.m. Morning worship at First Lutheran church.
5 p.m. Cost supper.
TUESDAY, October 28
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth.
THURSDAY, October 30
7:30 p.m. Choir at First Lutheran church.

Manhattan Baptist

Youth for Christ Hall
104 S. 3rd
SUNDAY, October 26
8:30 a.m. Sunday radio broadcast over KMAN by the Rev. E. L. Bynum.
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, October 25
4 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church.
7:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolores church.
SUNDAY, October 26
8 a.m. Mass.
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School.
MONDAY, October 27
5 p.m. Executive council meeting.
SUNDAY-TUESDAY, October 26-28
Forty Hours Devotion, no lecture

at Student Union Sunday evening.
THURSDAY, October 30
8 a.m. Choir practice, Danforth Chapel.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 27-31
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass.
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary.

OYF

Methodist
6th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 26
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
7:15 p.m. Barn Dance. Meet at the Temple and go to Griffing barn. Everyone is invited. Wear old clothes.

Roger Williams

Baptist
N. Juliette and Humboldt
and
1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, October 26
8:30 a.m. Worship service.
9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts.
10 a.m. College class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship supper, guest speaker, Dave Scare.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, October 24
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.
SATURDAY, October 25
8 p.m. to midnight. Wesley get-together.

SUNDAY, October 26
10 a.m. service. "Flesh-Pots of Egypt" by the Rev. S. Walton Cole.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
5 p.m. Fellowship.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Forum, "Music for the Centuries."
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Informal fellowship.

WEDNESDAY, October 29
4 p.m. Breezy hour.
5 p.m. Quiet hour. Danforth Chapel.
THURSDAY, October 30
7 p.m. Wesley Singers.

YWCA

Anderson 216
TUESDAY, October 28
4 p.m. Panel discussion, Student Union 206.

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House
321 Sunset
SUNDAY, October 26
11:15 a.m. Sunday school, Junior Group, First Methodist Children's Center.

USF

Congregational
Seventh and Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 26
11 a.m. Worship service.
4:30 p.m. Meet in SU main lounge.
5 p.m. Supper and fellowship program.

Lutheran Students Have New Center and Director

A long time dream of K-State Lutheran students was finally realized yesterday with the formal dedication of Luther House, the new student center at 915 Denison.

For the first time, headquarters for Lutheran student activities are near the campus. The church has acquired a residence just north of the West Stadium parking lot for use as a student center.

Dr. Paul Bierstedt of the National Lutheran Council office in Chicago was here for the dedication ceremony.

Facilities at the new student center include a work room, a director's office and library, a meeting room, a kitchen, and a basement lounge.

The basement, when the painting and other work is completed, will serve as a lounge where students can enjoy television, ping-pong, table games, studying, and chatting.

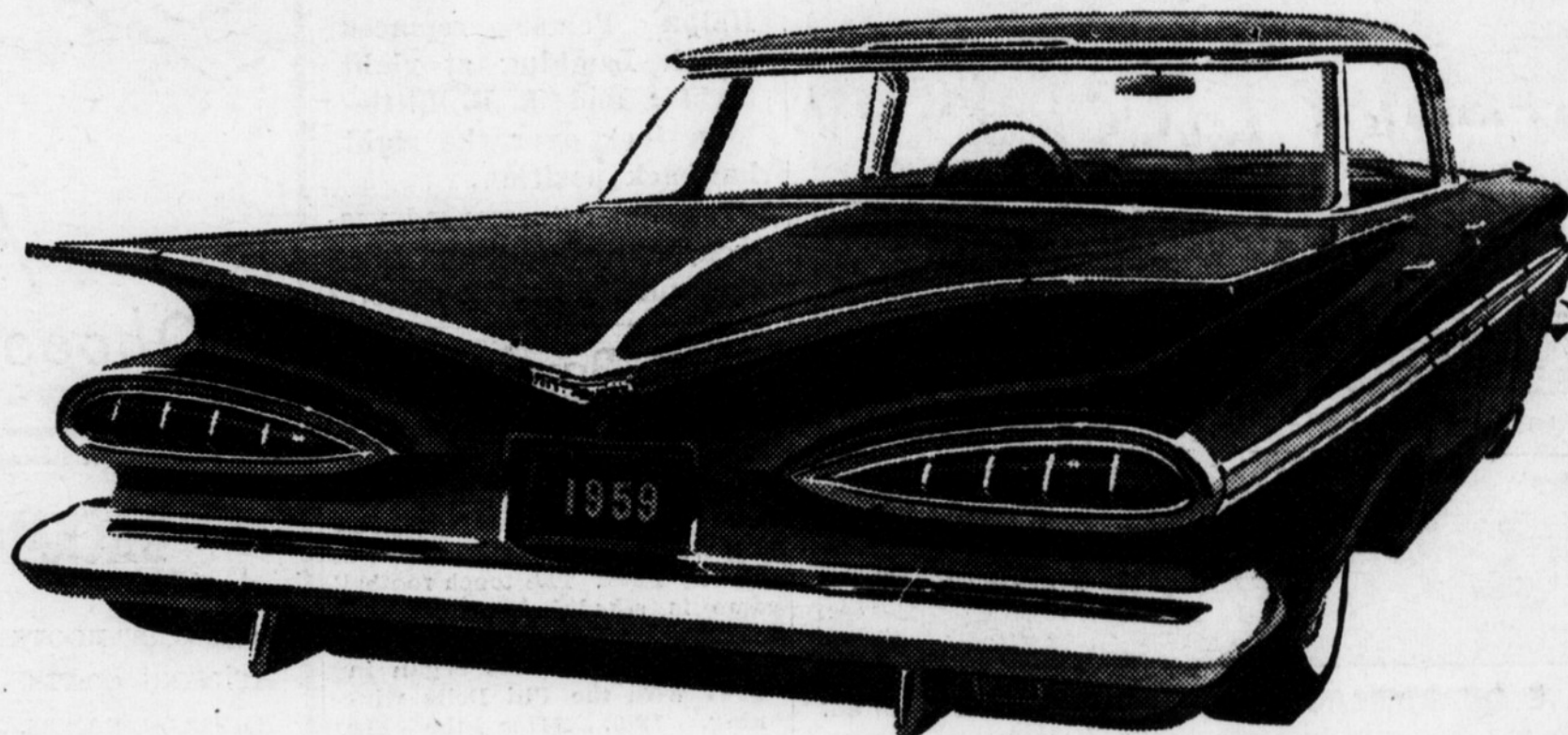
Luther House also serves as "home" for four K-State students. A student couple, Richard, ChE Sr, and Phyllis FN Sr, Bartel, occupy an apartment at the center.

They conduct open house and see that the center is kept in "tip-top shape". Dale Galliat, ME Sr, and Terry Bruce, NE Sr, live in two rooms in the basement of the center.

Directing student activities is Miss June Luett. She is a 1958 graduate of the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa. She serves on the staff of the Division on Colleges and University work of the National Lutheran Council in her capacity here. She is also doing graduate work here at K-State toward a master's degree in home economics and education.

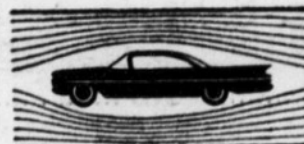
A regular schedule at Luther House includes Bible study Sunday morning, Lutheran Student Association programs and supper Sunday evening, and an occasional party on Friday or Saturday. Choir practice is at the First Lutheran church on Thursday. Sunday morning worship is also at the First Lutheran church. Every Tuesday afternoon, students present a chapel service at Danforth Chapel.

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CHEVROLET

It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's new right down to the tires!

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

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Wildcats To Meet Oklahoma U at Norman—Brrr!

Downed in the Homecoming football game with Missouri last Saturday, 32-8, and still missing team captain Gene Meier and fullback Bill Gallagher, K-State's Wildcats face the unhappy reality of the annual Oklahoma university grid contest.

Knocked out of the first ten for the first time since 1950 by Texas, which beat them 14-13 two weeks ago,

the Sooners rebounded last week with a 43-0 win over Kansas' Jayhawks at Lawrence, and climbed back up into the No. 8 position in the United Press International coaches poll.

Perennial Big Eight gridiron champion Oklahoma was this year, for the first time in three years, not given the unanimous nod to repeat as

champion by Big Eight sports writers. Undefeated Colorado, perennial Big Eight gridiron runnerup, is given the biggest chances of stopping the Sooners' repeating as champs for the eleventh consecutive year.

Although they lead the conference in passing with 31 of 66 passes for 510 yards, the Sooners are primarily a rushing team. They have rushed for 1,004 yards, to rank second behind Colorado's 1,413 yards on the ground.

The Sooners have allowed opponents 473 yards on the ground, and 373 in the air. Oklahoma opponents have hit, however, on 31 of 60 airials, for 51.7 per cent, tops in the loop.

K-State will go with a lineup sporting three changes from last week's starting eleven. Dave Noblitt replaced Jim Speight at right guard; Ralph Peluso replaced Ralph Lambing at right tackle; and J. B. Littlejohn took over the right halfback position.

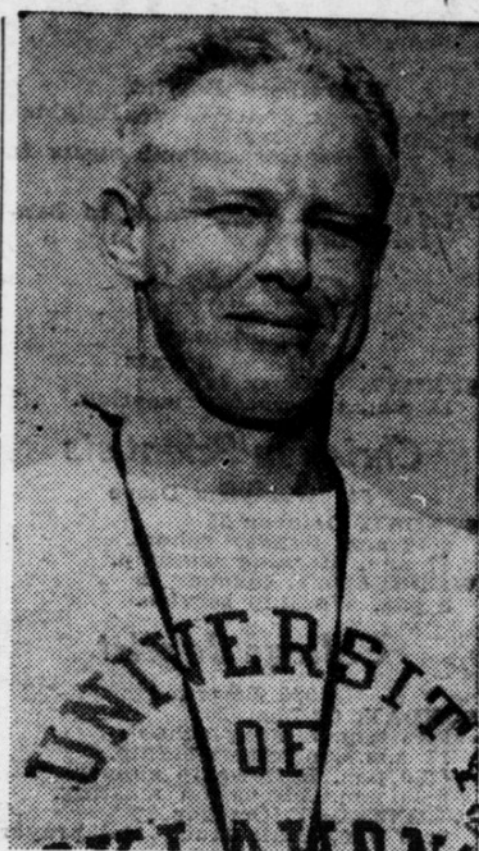
The Wildcats worked yesterday on defense, and kick-offs, and finally the general

offensive game, before going to the dressing rooms to watch movies of the Sooners.

"Oklahoma has great team speed. We can't match it, but so help me, we are going to show just as much scrap as they do," said Coach Bus Mertes. "We are a lot better team than we show Saturday, and we'll come back and play good football. We have confidence in our offense and defense—although neither looked good against Missouri."

The probable starting line-ups:

Kansas State	Position	Oklahoma
Vader (211)	LE	(196) McDaniel
Stolte (235)	LT	(204) Lewis
Martin (192)	LG	(194) Thompson
Boyd (177)	C	(214) Harrison
Noblitt (205)	RG	(201) Corbitt
Peluso (209)	RT	(208) Lawrence
Price (206)	RE	(195) Tillery
Krull (172)	QB	(177) Boyd
Grosse (177)	LH	(163) Carpenter
Littlejohn (175)	RH	(171) Hobby
Lee (182)	FB	(196) Gault



COACH BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma Sooners coach, will be trying for his 65th consecutive league victory without a loss in tomorrow's K-State game at Norman.



ALTERNATE QUARTERBACK David Baker will help direct the Oklahoma attack in tomorrow's OU-K-State grid game at Norman.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

Oklahoma U. vs. K-State

Score Opp. KS

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name Phone

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

Flush Bowl Game To Be Tomorrow

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta will meet tomorrow in the 12th annual Flush Bowl in the City Park. The touch football game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

The annual series began in 1947 with the Phi Dels winning, 13-0. After the Sig Alph's won in 1948, the Phi Dels captured three straight wins. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has held the traveling trophy, a gold-painted commode, since that year.

The Sig Alph's will be shooting for their seventh straight win over the Phi Dels. Last year's score was 39-19, with SAE winning. The Phi Dels' last victory was in 1951 which topped a three-game win streak for them.



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HUNTING COATS	20% Discount	
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GOLF BAGS	\$27.00	\$15.00
DECOYS	\$1.60	\$.98
GUN CASES	\$1.40 and up	
HUNTING VESTS		\$4.95
WHITE FLYERS		\$3.25
1959 BALL GLOVES, PRE-SEASON	\$21.95	\$18.00
	\$25.95	\$21.75
1 USED TENT (sleeps four)		\$35.00

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as your heart!

choose
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DIAMOND RINGS
and be sure!

Lay-Away
Your Choice
Now for
Christmas



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When you've lost your heart, it's doubly important to keep your head — especially in choosing her diamond. That's when you'll realize your best choice is Artcarved. You know the value of each Artcarved diamond is permanently guaranteed in writing. And its quality is guaranteed for color, cut, clarity and carat weight. All certified by the reputable name of Artcarved, famous since 1850.

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Convenient

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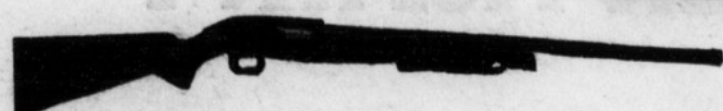
A. YORKTOWN SET
Engagement Ring ...\$150.00
Bride's Circlet\$ 30.00
B. SHERATON SET
Engagement Ring ...\$175.00
Bride's Circlet\$ 50.00
C. CASABLANCA SET
Engagement Ring ...\$400.00
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PLAN



Model 12 Featherweight (all gauges) \$94.95
\$9.50 Down. Balance on terms to fit your budget.
Hunting License and Duck Stamp Headquarters.

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212 Poyntz

Phone 8-2288

Ced Price Finds 6-6 Height Advantage and Detriment

By JOHN SHIRLEY

At 6-6, Ced Price is the tallest man on the K-State football team. But the starting sophomore end says his height is both an advantage and a disadvantage.

"While my height makes me an easily spotted pass receiver, it also makes me a target for a good block," said Price.

His height and running ability netted him a touchdown against

Nebraska and he also kicked an extra point in that game. Price is a strong performer on the kick-off as his 70-yard boot in the Missouri game indicated.

Although Price's football skills are a welcome sight to Wildcat fans, his ability on the basketball court is expected to make him a big cog in K-State's roundball machine.

He came to K-State on a basketball scholarship, but wanted to play football too. He played both sports while at I. M. Terrell high school in Ft. Worth, Texas., where his team won the state basketball championship during his senior year. In high school football he worked at both end and defensive halfback positions.

Price refuses to say which sport he likes better. But he stressed that football would cause him to miss all but six practice sessions before the first basketball game. He feared this might affect his ability in basketball fundamentals for a short time, but he emphasized "I'll do my best."

Except for his missing basketball practices, Ced does not think the switchover between sports will bother him. He noted that there are some troubles generally associated with changing games such as leg conditioning troubles, timing and coordination difficulties but he doesn't expect these to plague him.

Harriers To Meet Drake

K-State's cross country team meets Drake university today at 1:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Country club. The Wildcat harriers have a 1-1 record, beating Missouri here.

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Photo by Clayton Griffin

VARSITY FOOTBALL and basketball player Ced Price exhibits the tools of his trades. Price is starting right end on the Wildcat football team, and is a probable starting forward on the basketball squad.

Grid Leaders Hit by Injuries

By UPI

Top-ranked Army and second-ranked Ohio State both are "hurting" for their important battles with sectional rivals Saturday.

The unbeaten Cadets were not concerned over the condition of halfback Pete Dawkins when they took off today for their date with the University of Pittsburgh. Dawkins pulled a thigh muscle in last Saturday's game against Virginia and hasn't even been near the practice field all week.

Ohio State, meanwhile, will have four "walking wounded" in its lineup against Wisconsin. Halfback Don Clark has a sore shoulder, while fullback Bob White, center Dan Fronk and tackle Jim Tyrer have lingering leg injuries.

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Geologists Reach Finals In Intramural Grid Action

The Geologists moved into the finals of the Independent division in intramural football by edging Jr. AVMA 38-30 yesterday. Both teams went into the game undefeated.

The score was tied 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, but the Geologists scored once in the second period and led at halftime 12-6.

Jr. AVMA scored three times in the third quarter to cut the lead to one point at 25-24, but the Geologists scored twice in the final period while holding their opponents to a single touchdown.

Randel Wiggins led the victors with two touchdowns, and Jerry Metz and Ted Bare each scored a touchdown and an extra point. Lyle Sleeman and Jerry Whipple each added a touchdown.

The scoring was evenly distributed for the losers, with Wayne Randle, Robert Borne, Ben Boyd, Benny Osbourn, and Robert Playter each scoring touchdowns.

The Geologists will meet House of Williams for the championship Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. on the SE campus field.

In today's only game, Beta Theta Pi will oppose Acacia at 4:15 p.m. on the SE campus field to decide the winner of Fraternity Group Four.

More Injuries Plague League Grid Squad

By UPI

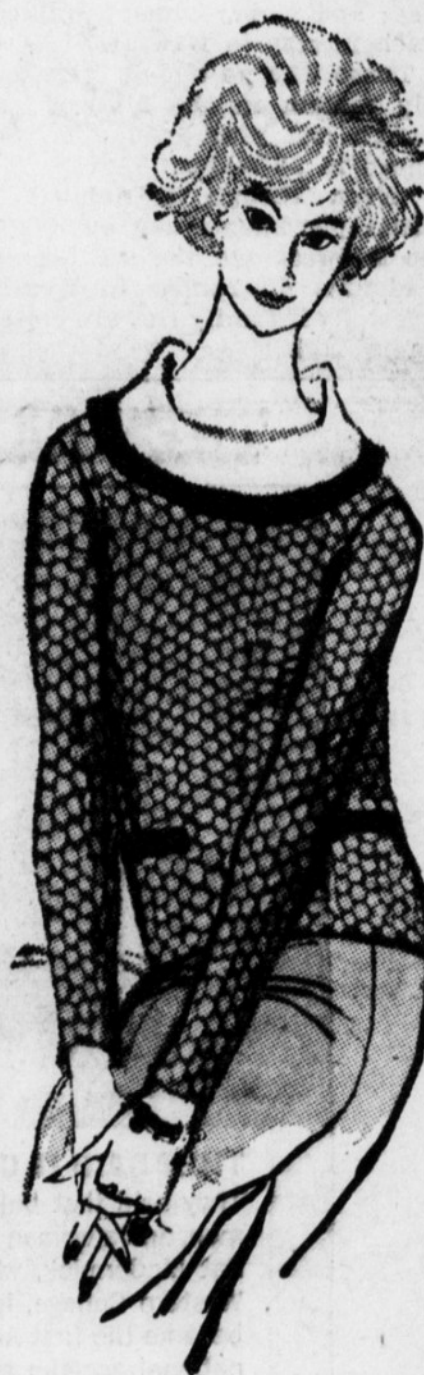
Big Eight footballers reported today they were ready for week-end action—despite bruises and headaches.

Iowa State's crippled Cyclones yesterday came up with a starting quarterback for the Missouri game—but he'll be hobbled by a leg injury. Coach Clay Stapleton said he will start Cliff Rick in the game despite a leg injury.

Defensive recognition and a lengthy punting drill concluded

the final practice for Kansas yesterday before the Green Wave of Tulane hits town.

Missouri's veteran tackle Owen Worstell was injured again yesterday in dummy drills and will be available only for limited service tomorrow.



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Rothrock's

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Open House To Exhibit Glass-Stomached Cow

One of the Physiology department's most interesting displays at the Veterinary-Open House this Saturday will be a dairy cow with a window in her stomach to show the process of digestion actually taking place.

According to the head of the department, Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg, there will be seven displays continuously throughout the day from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; heart, blood and circulation; electronics equipment; anesthesia; reproduction; nutrition; physiological research, and several educational movies.

Dr. Underbjerg said that the circulation display will show blood moving through the blood vessels of a frog. This will be projected on a screen. The live, beating heart of a turtle will be shown and a recording of the sound of its beating will be played.

Tomorrow Is 'Bones Day' For Anatomy Department

Saturday is K-State's "once-a-year day" to see how animals, including humans, are put together. The anatomy department of the Veterinary Medicine school will present a series of displays at the school's annual open house, according to Bob Parker, VM Soph, chairman of the anatomy division of open house.

A bone display called "The Unusual in Bones" will show differences and similarities in bones from various animals such as whales and humans. It will also show what a broken bone looks like and how it looks after it heals.

Most K-Staters Go to Big Cities

Most K-State graduates go to work in the greater Kansas City area, in Wichita, or in Topeka, according to Dr. Chet Peters, head of the placement center.

Dr. Peters estimated that approximately 30 to 35 per cent of the graduates in technical fields stay in the state; 50 per cent in non-technical fields stay; 80 per cent of the agriculture graduates stay; and 85 per cent of graduate teachers stay in Kansas.

Those who go out of state usually remain in the Midwest, although last year graduates were placed in 35 states.

"Even though a number of initial placements are outside of the Midwest and the state, many graduates do return to Kansas, especially if family ties are close," Peters said.

Sam, the human skeleton, will attend the open house again this year. He will be milking a horse the hard way—pumping it by the tail.

Another feature will be a completely dissected cow. This will enable visitors to see the nerves, heart, and four stomachs of the animal.

A complete assembly of eyes and explanations of how they work will be on display.

Another section of the anatomy presentation will show various animal babies and how they rest within their mothers.

Riley County hospital will cooperate with the Veterinary hospital to present a large X-ray display of the internal bone structures.

To show some of the electronics equipment of the department, there will be a recording, on paper and on television, of the heart sound and the electrical conducting pattern of the heart and respiratory movement of a dairy cow.

The anesthesia display will show the effect of narcotics on animals. It will show how the narcotic acts and how the animals respond to it.

Live sperm will move under a microscope in the reproduction display. Embryos imbedded in plastic will show the development of baby chicks for the first 21 days.

The nutrition display will show the nutrient content of milk. Samples of all the chemical constituents of milk will be on display so the public may see all the substances in it.

World Affairs Confab Opens in Student Union

The sixth Kansas Governor's conference on World Affairs, opened this morning in the Student Union with a keynote speech on "African Nationalism" by Ronald Segal. Segal is editor and publisher of "Africa South," an international quarterly. The conference ends tomorrow.

Vets Perform Duty For Human Health

Veterinarians have a duty to perform for human health as there are over 100 animal diseases that are transmittable to man. This will be pointed out by Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the surgery and medicine department, when he addresses the Southern American Veterinary Medical association meeting in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Dr. Frick's speech, "Money and the Veterinarian," will explain veterinary practices and the way that veterinarians can make substantial livings.

"The present-day veterinarian has taken two years of pre vet, has four years of professional college work, and must pass a state board examination before he can set up practice," he said.

"The veterinarian has had two years of clinical training, has treated from 20 to 50,000 cases, and is a well-trained laboratory man capable of running many tests. He is not a tradesman but a professional man, who is dedicated to his profession and must make a good living through his work.

"Veterinary medicine is tied up on one hand with agriculture and on the other with protecting human health.

"The veterinary instructor must be outstanding with ability to demonstrate his veterinary knowledge and to enthuse his students. This requires exceptional men and, because of their capabilities and the fact that the work is often dirty and dangerous—aside from being difficult—they can command an excellent salary.

"The public should learn to know its veterinarian as he is an important sentinel in recognizing disease and giving the alarm to

muster forces in the ever present war against disease. Your veterinarian is your friend and numerous surveys, both local and national, have shown that every dollar invested by livestock owners in veterinary assistance has returned an average of \$7 in savings," Frick said.

Pathology To Show Displays of Disease

The Pathology department, located in Burt hall, plans to display exhibits concerning tuberculosis and anthrax, livestock-damaging parasites, and laboratory devices used in preparing tissues and studying diseases during Veterinary Open House tomorrow.

Pathology is the study of abnormal and diseased animals.

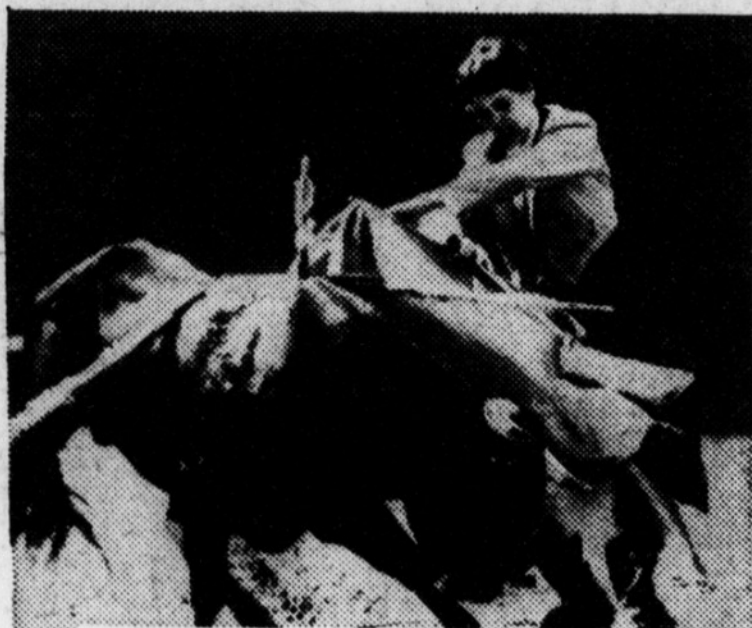
The tuberculosis and anthrax display includes diagnostic tests, slides of disease-causing organisms, and information about pasteurized milk and methods of herd testing.

Examples of parasites doing damage to livestock will be displayed. Included will be examples of the adult and larval stages of such parasites as the house fly, liver fluke, lice, tapeworm, stable fly, and kidney worms.

K-State Marchers Ride To Sooner Football Tilt

The K-State marching band left Manhattan at 7 a.m. today for an appearance at halftime of the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game at Norman. The band is traveling in three chartered buses.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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Vets' Open House Viewed by 3,700

Approximately 3,700 people attended the second annual Veterinary Medicine open house Saturday. Gov. George Docking cut the ribbon at 10 a.m., signifying the official opening.

The open house featured exhibits in the four areas of the veterinary medical school—the anatomy, physiology, pathology, and surgery and medicine departments. Exhibits in the anatomy department included a run-down of the veterinary medicine curriculum, modern books, a display of obsolete instruments, and pictures of previous members of the department.

A popular display was a slide machine showing pictures of an ovariohysterectomy operation. Along with this was a comparison of normal and abnormal bones and the bones of whales, sea lions, and elephants.

Displayed in the anatomy lab was a cross section of a cow with the parts labeled.

Included in this section were a preserved specimen of the fore stomach of a cow, an embryology display, and a comparison of the parts of the human eye.

Displayed in the Physiology department was an exhibit of blood and its various components. Visitors could see blood going through the capillaries of a frog's foot.

Also on display in this department were a beating turtle heart, a cow attached to a polyviso machine, animals showing the effect of tranquilizers, and a cow with an open fistula showing the rumen contents.

In the Pathology department visitors were shown animals used in diagnosing certain diseases. There were exhibits on tuberculosis anthrax, and parasites.

The first exhibit of the Surgery and Medicine department was

that of pet protection. The exhibit gave advice on prevention of distemper, in addition to showing casts and splints. A beagle puppy wore a Thomas splint while a large white dog wore a plaster cast.

A wooly brown dog being given a simulated transfusion attracted many visitors to the accident prevention exhibit. Here they saw accident cases, treatment medicines, and oxygen therapy.

A popular demonstration was that of a combination anesthetizing—resuscitating machine used in animal operations. It was put to actual use late in the afternoon when an emergency cesarian operation on a Pomeranian was performed by three of the clinic's doctors. Emergency surgery was set up and performed where visitors could watch.

Pathological radiographs and x-rays comparing the bones of the horse, human, dog, and quail represented the radiography section.

The reproductive systems of the chicken, cat, dog, pig, and cow were on display in the large animal section.

The highlight of this section was a dog show featuring unusual breeds found in the U.S. Among the more unusual were the German Borzoi, the Korean Chindo, the Xoloicuintle (Mexican hairless), and the Irish Wolf Hound.

Other exhibits of the large animal section included a black shetland pony in a sling to show nursing processes of large convalescent animals. A horse with a neck cradle to restrict head movement was shown.

A six-month-old African lion cub, several horses, and a cow with a window in her stomach completed the exhibits.

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NUMBER 33

Wichita Firm Designated For Auditorium Studies

According to R. F. Gingrich, director of the Physical plant, the architectural firm of Ash and Harrison of Wichita has been designated by the state architect to make preliminary studies for the proposed new auditorium.

Gingrich said that the preliminary sketches for the building have been received. It will still be some time, however, before anything more definite is done.

He said that the paving on Claflin road has been finished as far as the appropriated money would allow. The paving goes up to the Animal Industries building. The driveway and parking lot behind the Ag Engineering building was also finished this last week.

Preliminary drawings and estimates of cost of the proposed Physical Science building have been completed. Wolfenbarger and Associates of Manhattan will do the work.

The preliminary drawings and estimates of cost for the Dairy poultry unit of the Animal Industries building have also been completed. McKrackin, Miller, Hiett, Hockett and Dronberger of Hutchinson has been designated by the state architect to do the work.

The Child Development laboratory north of Justin hall has been proposed and Lippenberger and Hutchins of Manhattan has the job.

The firm of Uel C. Ramey and Associates of Wichita will draw up the plans for the proposed Nuclear laboratory along 17th Stret, west of Burt hall.

A heat tunnel from north of Dickens and south of the greenhouse to the entrance of the

tunnel from the new Home economics building will soon be built.

Bids will be received on the new addition to Kedzie hall on November 13. This meeting will be open to the public. Bids on Eisenhower hall will be taken sometime in December. These

are the only two buildings which money has already been appropriated for. The rest are still in the proposed stage.

The new Home economics building will be completed in July of next year and Student Health is only 10 per cent finished at present said Gingrich.

KS Student's Car Used In Robbery

A car belonging to Robert Vandeventer, Ar 03, was used by two armed bandits who robbed the Safeway store in downtown Manhattan Friday morning.

The car, a 1951 model, was stolen from the West Stadium parking lot, used by the bandits for their get away, and later found abandoned at Fourth street and Osage avenue.

Vandeventer said he parked the car in the lot at about 9 a.m. Friday morning and went to the Union. He went to a 10 a.m. class in Seaton hall, where he was informed about the robbery by the Campus police.

Vandeventer went to the Manhattan police station Friday afternoon and was fingerprinted and questioned. The car was then returned to him.

According to police reports, the two armed men wearing handkerchiefs over their faces entered the Safeway store at 10:15 a.m. and forced two em-

ployees to hand over cash from three checking stands. The pair then fled in Vandeventer's car.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Manhattan police force are working on the case, but the bandits have not been apprehended.

Debate Team Wins First in Discussion

C. J. Austermiller, EE Soph, Dan Hahn, Sp Sr, and Bill Hiett, Ar 02, won first place for K-State in the discussion group at the Texas Tech Invitational Forensic Debate tournament in Lubbock, Texas this weekend.

Austermiller and Glen McGinnis, Sp Soph, won four out of five rounds of debate, and Mary Richardson, SEd Soph, and Josette Maxwell, Sp Soph, won three out of five to rank as the best from K-State in the regular rounds of debate.

Seventeen schools and 72 debate teams participated in the tournament. Some of the other schools which participated were the University of New Mexico, University of Houston, Abilene Christian college, Hardin Simmons university, and Southwestern Texas university.

Student Play Draws 2,500

Attendance at the Thursday and Friday night performances of "Inherit the Wind" has been estimated at 2,500 by Dr. John L. Robson. "This is the biggest attendance we've had for a long, long time," said Dr. Robson, "with the possible exception of 'Streetcar Named Desire' presented two years ago."

This was the first K-State Players production of the year.

Lee, SC To Discuss Athletic Tickets Tonight

Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director, will meet with the Student Council tonight at 7 in the Union to discuss the student athletic ticket controversy.

New Division Created In Engineering School

M. A. Durland, dean of Engineering and Architecture has announced that a section of the engineering experiment station at Kansas State college which has been offering research assistance to Kansas business and industries since 1946 has been designated as a division.

Durland said that the new division will be known as the Division of Engineering and Industrial Services.

Leland Hobson, who is associate director of the engineering experiment station, will also be associate director of this division.

Designation as a division is expected to provide more effective administration for the services now being performed by the College in this area although it will not immediately mean the addition of staff members or larger quarters.

Hobson said, "A further purpose of the designation is to establish a suitable organization for conducting expanded services as additional resources become available."

Besides offering assistance to business and industry, the division provides service in the field of community industrial surveys and city planning. Hobson added that his division has been working in cooperation with the Small Business administration, the State Chamber of Commerce, and the Kansas Industrial Development commission.

Designation as a division has been approved by the State Board of Regents. Hobson has headed the business assistance section since 1946 when he was

hired from private industry for that purpose. He became associate director of the engineering experiment station, a section of the School of Engineering and Architecture, in 1952.

250 Visit Men's Scholarship House



Photo by Clayton Griffin

A GUEST helps herself to some refreshments at the open house held by the Men's Scholarship House Sunday afternoon. The open house was attended by 250 faculty members, students, and other curious Manhattanites.

K-State Sports Ticket Charges Not as High as Most Schools

(Information in the following article was gathered with Chuck Wingert, Student body president, and Larry French, Student Council chairman, in an attempt to give the Student Council's side of the athletic ticket controversy.)

ACCORDING TO A RECENT survey of selected colleges and universities made by the University of Toledo, K-State students are paying below-average athletic fees including the season ticket setup for football and basketball games.

One hundred and eleven representative colleges and universities were selected at random from the "Blue Book of College Athletics."

Enrollments ranged from 461 to 25,000. Municipal, private, and State institutions were included in the study.

Athletic fees at these schools ranged from \$3 to \$40 a semester, with the average being \$9.56 a semester (\$19.12 a year).

THE MOST K-STATERS can possibly pay is \$16.50 a year (\$5.50 general fee, \$5 for football, \$5 for ten regular basketball games, and \$1 for the basketball doubleheader).

The financial plight of the Athletic department can be seen by looking at the reserve funds at its disposal since 1951.

AT THAT TIME, mainly because of a \$100,000 gift given the school and put in the athletic reserve during Milton Eisenhower's presidency, the reserve had \$108,108.

In 1956 it had dropped to \$48,005.99, in July of 1957 to \$71,761.85, and in July of 1958 to \$53,991.27.

Along with student fees, the Athletic department receives money from state appropriations, gate receipts, and alumni support.

At its last session, the State legislature gave \$42,020 to the Athletic department for salaries. The Athletic department's budget for salaries this year is \$141,344—the smallest amount given by any legislature in the conference.

Alumni support comes from the Wildcat club, which gave \$10,506 to athletics this year. Half of this went to the Endowment association to pay for scholarships.

The \$1 charge for the basketball doubleheader December 19 has been made because of a sizeable increase in the guarantee for the visiting teams, North Carolina State and St. Joseph's college.

Also, in 1960 and the following years, the doubleheader will be played in the middle of the Christmas vacation, not at the beginning of it. Consequently, the game would have had to be taken off the student season ticket because few students would be here during the vacation.

THE STUDENT-SPOUSE was charged no more a game this year than last year. It cost \$6, \$1.50 for each of the four home games, in 1957 and \$7.50, or \$1.50 for each of the five home games this year.

Student-spouse basketball tickets have been raised from \$7 to \$10. This raise was passed by the Athletic Council to keep the student-spouse and faculty tickets (raised from \$11 to \$12) on a more comparable basis.

As far as admission rates to football games for service men and their wives, it has been the policy of the school for a number of years to let service personnel into the first two home games at cheaper rates because of the expected light crowds.

(Activity ticket plan of 1958-59 as passed by the Student Council.)

1. The Athletic Department will be guaranteed a min. of \$5 and a max. of \$6 base underwriting from the Student Activity Fee, the exact amount to be determined by the Apportionment Board.

2. The Activity Card will not admit students to football and basketball games. Beginning with the fall term of the 1958-59 school year, student season tickets will be required for admittance to these games.

3. The student season tickets will be sold to students at the rate of \$1 per football game and \$.50 per basketball home game.

4. The doubleheader basketball game will not be included in the season ticket. Student season ticket holders, however, will have an opportunity at least two weeks prior to the opening of sales of tickets to the general public to buy the doubleheader basketball game ticket at the price of \$1 (except the non-season ticket holder who must pay \$2.)

5. Close of sale of student season tickets:

- Student season tickets for football will not be sold after Thurs. 5:00 p.m. preceeding first home game.
- Student season tickets for basketball will not be sold after the closing of the ticket

office on the 7th day prior to the first game.

6. Student-spouse tickets will be sold at the 1957-58 year rate and under the same policy according to the Athletic Council Minutes.

7. Student purchasing season basketball tickets but dropped out of school at the end of first semester will be granted refund of \$.50 per each remaining game. Students enrolling for second semester and not enrolled for first semester will be sold tickets at the rate of \$.50 per each remaining game.

8. Type of seating:

- the holders of the student season ticket will be seated in a reserved section.
- the exact number of 18" seats will be included in the above reserved section. This will be the total number of season tickets sold.
- student season tickets will be transferred among students both high school and college.

9. Band members will be granted admittance in uniform but will receive no guest tickets.

10. At the time of sale, ticket number and student name will be registered. Any ticket transferred illegally will be confiscated and the matter will be referred to the Tribunal.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR HE'S RATIN' A REAL 'BEAST'."

Advice for Cheating on Personality Tests: Love Your Father and Be Conventional

WE'VE NOTICED an upgrading of attire worn by male classmates recently. ME's, EE's, Phy's, BAA's and the like all are wearing suits and ties to class. These fellow K-Staters are participating in an exciting new activity—known as "interviewing." Each fall and spring prospective employees don their glad-rags and head for the Placement center.

Sometimes a part of the "interviewing" process is devoted to what's commonly called the "personality test." If you're sweating these lengthy delvings into your innermosts—be of good cheer for help is just around the corner. William H. Whyte, Jr in his "Organization Man" has set aside certain rather pointed instructions on "How To Cheat on Personality Tests."

Interviewees, take note:

"THE IMPORTANT THING to recognize is that you don't win a good score, you avoid a bad one. What a bad score would be depends on the particular profile the company in question intends to measure you against, and this varies according to companies and according to type of work.

"When in doubt, there are two general rules you can follow: (1) When asked for word associations or comments about the world, give the most conventional, run-of-the-mill pedes-

trian answer possible. (2) To settle on the most beneficial answer to a question, repeat to yourself:

- I loved my father and my mother, but my father a little bit more.
- I like things pretty well the way they are.
- I never worry much about anything.
- I don't care for books or music much.
- I love my wife and children.
- I don't let them get in the way of company work."

"STAY IN CHARACTER," Whyte advises. The trick is to obtain a score as near the norm as possible without straying too far from the true you. "Recognize that a display of too much introversion or desire for reflection or sensitivity is to be avoided." But don't over-compensate; you may wind up at the other end of the scale—excessively insensitive or extroverted.

If you're taking a battery of tests, you must be consistent, since the tester may compare your extroversion score on one test, with your sociability score on another. Warning: Many tests contain built-in L (lie) scores.

"BE EMPHATIC to the values of the test maker"—Often you must ask yourself which of the alternatives the testmaker, not yourself, regards as a suitable answer. ("Do you prefer seri-

ous motion pictures about famous historical personalities to musical comedies?")

"CHOOSE YOUR NEUROSIS"—Should you find yourself being asked about spiders and pink spots, you must remain consistent and as much in character as possible. "Some questions measure degrees of neurotic tendency and were meant mainly for use in mental institutions and psychiatric clinics. The organization has no business to throw these questions at you, but its curiosity is powerful and some companies have been adopting these tests as standard."

"Don't be too dominant . . . Resist the temptation to show yourself as trying to control every situation . . . To err slightly on the side of acquiescence will rarely give you a bad score."

"INCLINE TO CONSERVATISM . . . resolve any doubts you have on a particular question by deciding in favor of the accepted."

Hypothetical questions give intelligent people the most trouble, says Whyte. "The searching mind is severely handicapped by such forced choices and may easily miss what is meant to be the obviously right answer." Whyte's advice is not to think too much. "Answer these questions as quickly as you possibly can with practically no pause for reflection." Good luck!—S. Wilson.

World News

Nova Scotia Mine Disaster May Claim 93 Victims

Compiled from UPI
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Springhill, N.S.—Rescue workers tunneled in three directions deep in the Springhill mine, a tomb for perhaps as many as 93 persons.

There was practically no hope for the 77 missing miners, and it appeared that the final death toll would stand at 93. A total of 16 bodies had been removed by early today. Eighty-one miners escaped; 15 of whom were in serious condition in the hospital.

Officials of the Cumber-

land Railway and Coal company, which operates the mine, said they were not able to estimate just how long it would take to reach the 13,000-foot face where some 53 men were believed trapped when an earthquake-like jolt or "bump," crumpled the mine shaft Thursday night.

Reds Get Nobel Prize

Stockholm—Russians are expected to win two nobel prizes this year for the first time in history despite Soviet fury over the award

of the literature prize to Boris Pasternak.

Swedish newspapers, which usually have the word about these things well in advance, predict that the 1958 physics prize may go to Pavel A. Chervenkov, Igor E. Tamm and Ilya M. Frank, the Russians who devised the new-type radiation meter carried by Sputnik III.

Peyton Place Picked

Bedlington, England — Officials of Bedlington ad-

mitted today they were scandalized but said they couldn't do anything about Kenneth Dixon's choice of a prize he won in a scholarship contest.

The 14-year-old Kenneth and other winners were taken to a local book shop where each pupil was allowed to pick out his own prize. Kenneth chose "Peyton Place" on grounds it was a best seller and he had seen a film based on it.



The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
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One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, October 27
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Architecture lunch, noon, SU 201, 202
Games and rallies, noon, SU 206
Rockefeller theological fellowship program, noon, SU ballroom A
AWS, 4 p.m., SU 204
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 206
Games committee, 4 p.m., SU 205
Union hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Upsilon 5:30 p.m., SU 204
Epsilon Gamma dinner, 6 p.m., SU 201, 202
Extension conference, 6 p.m., SU main ballroom
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU 203
Big Eight talent auditions, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 204
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Fishing rifles, 7 p.m., MS 11A, 11B
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Senior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU 203

Tuesday, October 28
Extension conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
General Scholarship committee, 8:30 a.m., SU little theater
Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, 11:50 a.m., SU ballroom B
Committee on future of Agriculture, 3 p.m., SU 203, 204
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206
Committee, 4 p.m., SU 208
Activities chairman, 5 p.m., SU 208
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 203
Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Emeritus club, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
K-State Players, 6 p.m., SU little theater
Epsilon Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., EX 11
National Secretaries association, 6:30 p.m., SU 201
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
English proficiency exam, 7 p.m., Larry Woods speech contest, 7 p.m., little theater
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Epsilon Sigma Phi reception, 7:30 p.m., SU main and west ballrooms
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley foundation
Junior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., N 1
Dean of agriculture, 7:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
Vet wives beginning bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 205

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WAREHAM

Activities

Talent Auditions Start For Big Eight Show

Auditioning for new talent to represent K-State in the Big Eight talent shown next February began yesterday in the Student Union little theater. More auditions will be conducted tonight.

The Campus Entertainment committee watched four entries perform.

Phil Smith, RT Soph, and Evy Warner, Ar 05, dance team, danced the "Flirtation Cha Cha."

Ed Baker, Mid Jr, sang "Imagination," and "A Very Precious Love," accompanied on the piano by Betty King, MGS Soph.

Modern jazz ballet interpretations of "St. Louis Blues Mumbo," and "Night Train" were done by Linda Ate, Sp Fr.

Ken Peiree, AS Jr, and Arnita Otte, HDA Jr, vocal due, sang "You're Not Sick, You're in Love," and "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better."

AWS

The Associated Women Students will discuss their voting seminar program in their council meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 206 of the Union. They will evaluate the voting seminar they sponsored last Monday in the Union.

The group will discuss the variations in pay rates for women student works on campus and will have a Judicial board report by Sally Carney, Eng Sr, and a

Standards committee report by Barbara Howard, EEd Soph.

AWS will also approve standing committee members recommended by the nominating committee and have four special committee reports.

Society of Sigma Xi

Kenneth Munkres, Gen Gr, is this year's winner of the annual research excellence award of the K-State chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

The award, which carries a \$25 cash prize, goes to the person with the best master's degree

thesis was "Comparative Bio-chemical Studies of Pyrimidine Mutants of Neurospora Crassa."

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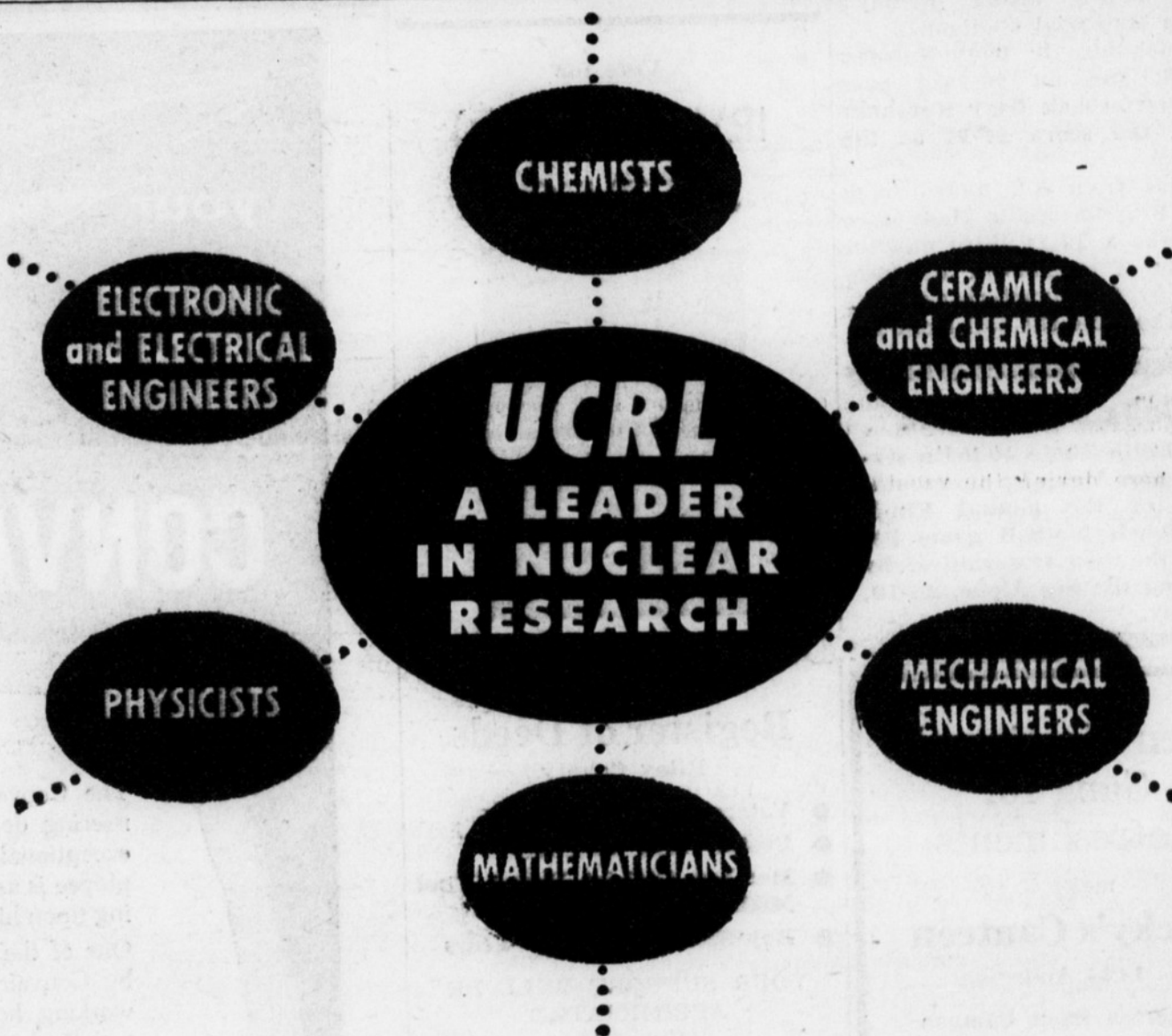
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Cats Collect Forces for KU After OU Invasion Backfires

As they begin preparations for this week's grid-iron battle with Kansas university, Coach Bus Mertes' K-State Wildcats will try to forget about Saturday's 40-6 mauling at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners.

"Oklahoma played an aggressive game," said Mertes. "They started quickly and hit hard—not hard enough to hurt you, but hard enough to stop you."

"We were in the hole too much of the game. You cannot spot a team like Oklahoma a touchdown or two and expect to beat them."

The Sooners were forced to punt the first two times they had the ball, but scored midway through the first quarter and again late in the first half. The first score was set up by tackle Steve Jennings' block of Terry Lee's attempted quick kick. End Jerry Tillery recovered on the K-State 22, and scored three plays later

on a pass from OU left halfback Jackie Sandefer.

The K-State defense held the Sooners until the final minutes of the half. Terry Lee punted out of bounds on the Oklahoma 32, and it took the Sooners only four plays to hit pay dirt, with quarterback Bobby Boyd passing to fullback Ron Hartline for the score.

Oklahoma scored again with 3:58 gone in the second half on a sneak from the one by quarterback David Baker.

The Sooners scored again late in the quarter when guard Jerry Thompson blocked another Lee kick and end Ross Coyle recovered in the end zone. Following the kick off, K-State ran only one play

before Lee punted. Halfback Jim Carpenter took the kick on the Cat 45 and went all the way for another score.

The Cats then went 74 yards in 8 plays, with end Ced Price scoring on a 16-yard pass from Krull.

CAT-SOONER STATISTICS			
	KS	OU	
First Downs	10	17	
Yards Rushing	51	264	
Yards Passing	160	133	
Passes Attempted	22	16	
Passes Completed	12	11	
Had Intercepted	3	1	
Fumbles Lost	1	2	
Punt Average	10/30.9	7/33.9	
Penalties	6/56	12/130	

Freshmen Grid Team Downed by Jayhawks

Behind 14-0 in the first quarter on KU touchdowns by end John Hadl and back Jim Jarrett, K-State's freshmen football team came back to tie the game 14-14, and go ahead in the third quarter, 21-20, before losing Friday's game in Memorial stadium.

A touchdown by back Norman Maxwell, and an 86-yard pass from quarterback Gary Kershner knotted the score 14-14 at the half.

A pass from KU quarterback Leland Flachsbarth to Hadl gave the Hawks a 20-14 third quarter lead. But a touchdown and conversion by Cat quarterback Scott Allen, who stole the ball from KU

quarterback Ron Leitch, put the Cats ahead 21-20.

But then a Flachsbarth to Hadl pass and a Flachsbarth touchdown in the final quarter gave the Jayhawks the 36-21 win.

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NOV. 3

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Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space ship, the X-15.

Missile Division is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 27, 1958-4

IM Grid Win to Acacia

Acacia slipped by Beta Theta Pi, 31-25, in an overtime game Friday to win the Fraternity Group Four crown in intramural football. Norman Newton scored all five of Acacia's touchdowns. The game was tied 25-25 at the end of regulation play.

Bill Laude, Bill Nicholson, Lowell Renz, and Hank Pierce scored touchdowns for the Betas. Acacia will meet Delta Tau Delta today at 4:15 p.m. on the NW Military field. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game to be played

at 4:15 p.m. on the SE campus field, in the finals of the fraternity division. In the independent division, the Geologists will meet House of Williams for the championship at 4:15 tomorrow on the SE campus field.

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**Personal Interviews
ON CAMPUS**

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 28, 1958

NUMBER 34

Activities Board Okays Snowball Fund Raising

The Student Activities Board yesterday approved an Associated Women Students sponsored fund-raising project which will extend the closing hours at the dormitories and sororities to 1:30 a.m. following the 13th annual Snowball Dance on November 22.

All women without dates will pay one cent for each minute they stay out past 1 a.m. All women on dates will play two cents for each minute they stay out past 1 a.m. A special rate of 50 cents will be given to those women who have dates and stay out until 1:30 a.m. The proceeds will go to the scholarship housing project on campus.

The Favorite Man on Campus will be announced at the dance, which will be in the Union main ballroom at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Ed Fording of Kansas university.

Invitations to enter a candidate for FMOC have been sent to the fraternities and independent organized houses on campus, according to Marianne Gench, DIM Jr and head of the FMOC committee. Entries must be made by November 1.

The following regulations submitted by the Home Economics club for the FMOC contest were approved by SAB.

1. Campaigning may start November 11. All campaigning

must end by midnight, November 19.

2. The Snowball Steering committee will set up a schedule prior to the contest as to when fraternities and organized houses can present skits to each sorority and dormitory. The schedule will include a designated date and time.

3. No posters, hand bills, or signs will be placed on the campus. Candidates shall be made known through media such as Collegian pictures, posters for houses, and skits.

4. There is to be no campaigning in the College auditorium before, during, or following assemblies.

5. Taxi service is prohibited.

6. No microphone campaigning on campus during school hours is permissible. School hours include 8 a.m. to noon

and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

7. A copy of these rules will be mailed to each candidate's campaign manager and to the candidate.

8. Voting will take place in Anderson hall and in the main lounge of the Student Union November 20 and 21. Every girl enrolled at K-State is entitled to one vote. These votes will be tabulated before the dance.

9. These rules will be submitted to the Interfraternity Council three weeks before the contest begins.

10. The Home Economics council and Snowball Steering committee will determine if the candidate should be disqualified if any of the above rules is broken, and will notify the candidate the day of the offense.

Eight Vie Tonight In Speech Finals

Finals for the 15th Larry Woods Memorial Speech contest will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union little theater.

Finalists and their topics: Clara Dunning, ML Fr, "Integration;" Susan Gay Peterson, FN Fr, "Truth;" Keith Peters, A&S Soph, "Educational Television;" Sara Hybskman, HE Fr, "Amendment on the Appointment of Judges to the Supreme Court;"

Gayla Shoemake, Soc Fr, "Segregation in the North;" Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr, "The Unfairness of the American People to Our American Indians;" Richard Barry, EE Fr, "The Second Industrial Revolution;" and Tausca McClintock, BAA Fr, "The Purpose of Education."

Dr. Forest Whan, head of the Speech department will be the presiding officer. Judges will be Dr. W. C. Robinson, superintendent of Manhattan schools; Dr.

M. E. Noble, professor of psychology; Mrs. W. R. Kendall; Mr. D. J. Everett, attorney; and Mr. Don Collier, past president of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The contest is a memorial to Larry Woods, a former speech major at K-State who was killed. His parents set up an endowment fund to sponsor the contest which is held each semester for students enrolled in Oral Communications I.

Ticket Price Cut Supported by SC

Student Council last night passed a recommendation to the Athletic council that the price of student spouse basketball tickets be cut to \$7.50. The present price is \$10 for a season ticket plus \$2 for the doubleheader.

Bebe Lee, athletic director, stated that he felt the ratio used in determining the price of football tickets should be applied to the price of basketball tickets. Student spouse football tickets were \$7.50.

Lee also gave reasons for the exclusion of the doubleheader from the student season ticket. The doubleheader is scheduled so that the games are played after school is dismissed for Christmas vacation.

"We don't want to charge students for what they won't attend. There probably would have been less criticism if we had included these games in a \$6 ticket. We tried to do the students a favor," explained Lee.

The tickets are set up now so that they are transferable among college and high school students. Lee said that the Athletic department realized that activity tickets were being exchanged anyway and decided to make it legal for students to take friends and rushees to the games.

He also admitted that by selling the tickets separately, only enough seats for doubleheader ticket holders must be reserved. If the games were included in a season ticket, seats would have to be reserved for everyone.

This way the Athletic department can sell the extra seats for a higher price than the students pay.

Lee asserted that while the school makes money on football and basketball, it loses enough on the minor sports to cause the Athletic department to lose money every other year.

"We need a reserve fund of more than 10 per cent of our annual budget. In one year, we lost more than we have in reserve now," he stated.

Lee explained that while at present the department is just struggling to get by, they would like to be able to build up enough reserve to make some physical improvements. As an example, he stated that K-State is the only school in the conference that doesn't have a baseball diamond on the campus.

Delegates to the Student Con-

ference on National Affairs to be held at Texas A&M December 10 through 13 will be Gary Rumsey, ME Sr, and Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Sr. Alternates will be Chuck Wengert, His Sr, and Gene Olander, SED Jr.

Newly appointed Tribunal members are Bill Patton, VM Sr; Bill Mollahan, ChE Sr; Gordon Smith, Mth Sr; and Andy Stewart, VM Sr.

Auditions End In Talent Drive

Seven more entries were auditioned last night in the Union little theater to represent K-State in the Big Eight talent show next February. Last night's final auditions brought the number of new groups to 11.

Twirlers Tausca McClintock, BAA Fr, Joann Van Valkenburgh, EEd Fr, Janet Krider, Math Fr, Sue Hostetler, HE Fr, and Barbara Taylor, HE Fr, danced to "The Syncopated Clock."

A modern jazz quartet, Royce Johnson, MEd Sr, clarinet and saxophone, Jim Taylor, Hrt Jr, bass, Homer Williams, Ar 02, drums, and Cornelius Pasqual, Psp Sr, piano, played "A Foggy Day in London Town," and with Johnson on vocal, "All the Way."

Lowell Galtner, BS Jr, sang "Wanting You," and "Thine Alone," accompanied by pianist Beverly Turnbull, SED Jr.

Ernie English, Mus Soph, sang "My Echo, My Shadow, and Me," and an original composition, "Will You Let Me Hold Your Hand," accompanied by pianist Cornelius Pasqual, and guitarist Tom Coffelt, TA Jr.

Carol Stewart, MEd Fr, pianist, played Brahms' "Capriccio." Ernie Allen, RT Sr, sang an original composition "The Way I Feel," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," accompanying himself on the guitar.

Jerry Cundiff, MEd Soph, and Larry Cundiff, Ag Soph, sang "Ole Man River," and "Sail Along Silvery Moon," with piano accompaniment by Rebecca Dudley, MEd Jr.

Tickets Now On Sale For Basketball Season

Basketball season tickets are now on sale at the Athletic department ticket office. Sales will end shortly before the opening game December 1.

Student tickets sell for \$5, not including the doubleheader game which will be \$1 extra. Without a season ticket, the doubleheader ticket will cost \$2.

Official Viewpoints Vary On ROTC Controversy

The two commanding officers of K-State's Army, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps look differently at the question of making the program optional instead of required.

Col. Carl Lyons of the Army ROTC observes that the problem concerns the ability of the military to get ready for war in a hurry.

Col. Lyons noted a strong corps of well-trained men could be built under a voluntary program "Since we would be getting only the interested men. But he thought the question was broader than that."

"In the past we have had time

to prepare for trouble," he said, "but I'm afraid in the future we won't have time to depend upon programs such as the officers' candidate school for large numbers of leaders."

Col. Stallings of the AFROTC said he didn't think the quality of men who finish four years of college Air Force training under a partially voluntary program was inferior to those coming through a four year voluntary system.

"I'm firmly convinced our graduates are as finely trained as any from a completely voluntary program," he said.



Photo by Clayton Griffin

FINALISTS IN THE LARRY WOODS SPEECH CONTEST in the Union little theatre at 7 p.m. tonight are, from left: Sara Hybskman, HT Fr; Peggy Ogan, EEd Fr; Susan Peterson, FN Fr; Tausca McClintock, BAA Fr; Keith Peters, Gen Soph; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Fr; Patsy Dunning, ML Fr. Not pictured is Richard Barry, EE Fr.

Cost Shouldn't of Been Upped On Student Wife Sports Ducats

STUDENT COUNCIL last night recommended that the Athletic Council consider reducing the price of basketball tickets for student-wives from \$10 to \$7.50.

Under the circumstances, we cannot see how the Athletic Council could have been justified in raising the rate to \$10 in the first place.

According to item No. 6 of the student activity plan passed by the Student Council last spring, "Student-spouse tickets will be sold at the 1957-58 year rate and under the same policy according to the Athletic Council minutes."

Last year wives were charged \$7 to see basketball games.

However, it seems that the Athletic Council

did not feel that wives came under the jurisdiction of the Student Council and went ahead and approved the increase to \$10 "to keep the student-wives and faculty tickets (raised from \$11 to \$12) on a more comparable basis."

BEFORE THE ATHLETIC Council makes such moves, perhaps it had better take into consideration where the bulk of the money for the Athletic department comes from.

The Student Council, acting on behalf of those students whose money is being spent for activity fees, gave the Athletic department a tremendous boost when in passed the new ticket plan.

WE BACK THE PLAN wholeheartedly, and believe the Student Council's decision should be respected to the last detail.

We urge the Athletic Council to reconsider the increase and reduce the student-wife ticket price.

We cannot see why these tickets should be comparable to those of the faculty. Faculty members are getting paid for being here; students are not.

* * *

BEFORE AN INFERIORITY complex develops here because of the beating school prestige takes on the football field, K-Staters can get some consolation out of the fact that our flashcard section could be the best in the Big Eight.

We have seen flashcard demonstrations at Nebraska and Oklahoma, and K-State's is much better. We have heard that Iowa State, the only other conference school having a flashcard section so far this year is "a little green," too.—GEM

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Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Minneapolis—Vice President Nixon, on Democrats who point to polls showing a decisive Democratic lead in the congressional election:

"I only hope they make the same mistake we Republicans made in 1948 of believing that polls settle the result of an election."

Vatican City—The Rev. Walter Leo Flynn of Pawtucket, R.I., when a smoke signal from the secret conclave of Cardinals led onlookers to believe mistakenly that a new Pope had been elected:

"It's white, it's white, it's finished!"



Photo by Bart Everett

AIMING AT NOTHING in particular is Terry O'Boyle, 5-year-old son of Tommy O'Boyle, assistant freshman football coach. Watching in the background is Janet Reinke, HE Soph. Terry formed an attachment to Janet soon after seeing her in a women's physical education archery class, and soon was taking "lessons" after each class at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday south of Memorial stadium.

Over the Ivy Line

Married Men Marked at U of Texas; Dogs Help KU Co-ed Through School

By Jane Butel

ALL MARRIED MEN at the University of Texas are starred in the student directory for the first time. The theory is that coeds, discovering that they are being chased by a married man will contact their wives. Another oddity . . . the books are being sold at "St. Peter's Gate." A student selling the directories barked, "Buy the greatest novel ever written. It has a cast of 17,760. The plot is weak, but characterization is second to none." Since no more than the original 9,700 will be printed, there is quite a scurry to get the "date books" . . . each of the four locations where they were sold averaged \$100 an hour the first day.

A FRESHMAN COED from Abilene at the University of Kansas is working her way through school, however, her dog does most of the work. She enters her own greyhound in rabbit races over the country. In international competition, her dog, Perfect Zip, placed third, which

helped boost the total of his prizes in 15 months to \$3,000. She trained the dog by herself, as her father gave it to her to help meet college expenses with the prize money it would earn. However, it has done better, ironically, than any the father ever raced and he has been in the business for 27 years.

IOWA STATE IS HAVING more than their fair share of trouble with its cattle barn. The first one burnt to the ground in October, 1931, after being struck by lightning. Last week two fires were extinguished from the barn, which was built exactly like the former one. However, it is pretty evident that the fires are something more than coincidence. The barn as well as the hay was soaked with oil, there was no fresh hay, and a ladder was found leading to the same general vicinity where both are believed to have started. Three other barns were damaged by a suspected arsonist, as well as a raft of other buildings late last spring.

Pope Elected

Vatican City—The Sacred College of Cardinals today elected Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, 77-year-old Italian Patriarch of Venice, as the 262nd Pope of the Roman Catholic church. He will reign as Pope John XXIII.

Roncalli is considered a "non-political" Pope—in short, one who will devote his main effort to the spiritual affairs of the church rather than to international events.

A Cardinal Priest, he was created a Cardinal by the late Pope Pius XII—whom he succeeds—on January 12, 1953.

U.S. Comment Withheld

United Nations—The United States withheld comment today on Russia's rejection of the West's offer to suspend nuclear weapons tests for one year.

However, some U.S. officials in Washington said they still believed there was a good chance that the Soviet Union would halt tests Friday when the East-West nuclear control talks open in Geneva.

They regarded the statement yesterday by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin before the 81-nation U.N. political committee as an effort to whip up votes for a Soviet resolution before the General Assembly demanding an immediate and unconditional ban on tests.

Reds Maintain Fire

Taipei—Communist gunfire battered the Quemoy today in what appeared to be a slowly intensifying attack on the outpost island chain.

This was an even day in the Communists' strange stop-and-go cease fire when they said they would not bombard landing beaches or airfields.

White Classes Start

Little Rock—More than 500 white students of Little Rock's four closed high schools start their first classes since last spring today at a Baptist-sponsored high school and the Little Rock Private School corporation's high school, both rigidly segregated.

Classes will start November 3 for about 50 more displaced teen-agers at a Baptist college at Conway, Ark., 32 miles north of Little Rock.



Hawaiians Favor Statehood Says Student from Honolulu

By GARY VACIN

When Pauline Nomura, HEN Fr, came to school at K-State, she left a land that is a territory of the U. S. When she returns again next spring, she hopes it will be the 50th state in the Union.

Pauline is a native of Honolulu, Hawaii. "The great majority of our people are in favor of statehood," she said. "We pay a lot more in federal taxes than many of the states, but we have no direct representation in Congress. I hope our statehood bill is passed in the next session of Congress."

"I like the U. S., and I think Manhattan is a nice college town," she explained. "But the weather is 'real crazy.' You never know what it will be like tomorrow."

Pauline said that in Hawaii, the weather is always about the same. The temperature is seldom below 60 degrees or higher than 90 degrees.

Pauline said that she was influenced by her father, who is an alumnus. Paul Nomura '36 graduated in veterinary medi-

cine, and now operates an animal hospital in Honolulu.

Nomura accompanied his daughter to the U. S. when she came here to enroll. They left Honolulu August 20 and flew to Los Angeles, where they spent a week.

Pauline graduated from Roosevelt high school in Honolulu last spring. Roosevelt, a three-year high school, has an enrollment of around 1,700, according to Pauline.

"High schools in Honolulu are similar to the ones here," said Pauline. "Most of the teachers there are natives of Hawaii, but there are many from all over the mainland."

"Many people picture Hawaii as a land of grass skirts and grass huts," explained Pauline, "but in reality, all that is just a tourist attraction."

Pauline says that Honolulu, population around 300,000, is a

modern city, and compares with many in the states.

"Kansas is big and flat," said Pauline, contrasting it with Hawaii. "You can drive for miles and miles without seeing much water. On our island of Oahu, you cover just a little distance in any direction and you can see the ocean."

Pauline told of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. She said that the main difference between it and K-State was the system of attendance. At Hawaii the students have to pass certain tests before they are admitted.

She was worried that she might be homesick when she got here. But now she doesn't miss her family and home as much as she thought she would. "Everyone is very nice to me here," she said, "the people, the teachers, and the girls at Southeast hall."

Kansas Mag Ready Soon For Stands

Kansas Magazine will soon make its yearly appearance on the newsstands. It contains 104 pages of literature and art produced mainly by Kansans and former Kansans. All of the works are appearing in print for the first time.

Covering a broad scope with varying style and subject matter, the magazine will contain about 5 per cent of the prose submitted and an even lower percentage of the poetry submitted, according to Dr. W. R. Moses, editor and professor of English.

First published in 1933 by Kenneth Davis, novelist and biographer of President Eisenhower, the magazine contained a larger proportion of essays than fiction. Now, there is more emphasis on fiction and the creative field of literature, Dr. Moses comments.

Faculty contributors of poetry are Bruce Cutler and James Rosenberg of the English department. Joyne Berland, wife of Alwyn Berland of the English department, also contributed poetry. Melvin Seiden contributed an article on "Shakespeare's Comic Dream World."

Of the eight contributors of art, one is a K-State staff member—E. J. Tomasch of the Art department.

The youngest author, Joseph Buehler, is 19 and "Nothing" is his first accepted story. Perhaps, the best known is Jesse Stuart writer of fiction, poetry, essay, and biography. About a hundred of his stories have appeared in Esquire magazine.

A photograph of the Birger Sandzen Memorial Art Gallery in warm, red-brown is featured on the cover.

Assisting Dr. Moses with the publication are Berland, associate editor; Fred H. Higginson, poetry editor; and Helm, art editor. All are members of the K-State staff.

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CALIFORNIA
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ACTION OF THE TIGER

NOT HAVING A GRASS SKIRT doesn't stop Pauline Nomura, HEN Fr, from demonstrating a few of the fine points of hula dancing. Pauline likes Manhattan and thinks the weather here is "real crazy."

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BLUEMONT CENTRAL COLLEGE

The first building of what is now Kansas State college was 44 by 60 feet, three stories high and constructed of local limestone. It was called Bluemont Central college.

The cornerstone of the first building at Kansas State was laid May 10, 1859.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.

ATO Has Hawaiian Theme



DANCING BEHIND a veil of fish nets and palms, these ATO's entertain "Hawaiian" dates at their annual Hawaiian party.

Photo by Bert Everett

Dinner Guests Are Included in Week's Society

The Honorable L. E. Conrad, mayor of Manhattan, was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Upsilon. Mr. Conrad talked to the members about the Formosan situation. Mayor Conrad spent six months in Formosa prior to retiring as a civil engineering instructor in 1949.

West Stadium residents had a tea for their parents immediately following the homecoming game, October 18.

Initiation for Charles Wilkin was at the Delta Upsilon house Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilkin, Charlotte, N.C., were present to attend the initiation.

Alpha Xi Delta had an awards dinner October 8. Sharon Knox, EEd Sr, was named the outstanding Alpha Xi Delta of the year. Awards for the highest grade averages were given to Marilyn Coleman, DIM Sr, for the junior class; Barbara Herzog, BPM Jr, for the sophomore class; and Sharon Adrian, BMT Soph, for the freshmen class.

Sorority Pledges Take Fall Sneaks

Pi Beta Phi pledges took their sneak from the active chapter last Wednesday night. They captured ten actives and took them to Sunset park to lock them in the bear's cage which had been emptied for the occasion by the zoo keeper. Unfortunately the keeper forgot to return with the keys to lock the girls in, so the pledges let them go. In the meanwhile the actives found out the pledges had ordered box chicken dinner to take to the park. Pledges were confused when they went down to pick up the dinner and found there were none, figured out where they were and recaptured the dinners.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, October 28, 1958-4

Parties and Dances Keep Weekend Busy

Pajamas were the accepted attire at the chaperoned Pajama party Saturday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. The party was a date affair and featured a hula-hoop contest.

barefooted. Orchid leis were provided for all the "Hawaiians." Hawaiian punch was served in the "Lei Inn," and there was dancing on the "patio." Several of the guests gave a hula-hoop demonstration for the entertainment of the "natives."

Phi Kappa and Acacia had their annual formal dance at Pottorf hall, October 25. The dance was preceded by a picnic and a football game at Top of the World. Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. Roman Verhaalen were the chaperones. Dr. Nelson is an Acacia alum, and Dr. Verhaalen is a Phi Kappa alum.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members had their annual Western party October 25 at the house. The Sig Eps turned different rooms into a saloon, a jail, and a barn for barn dancing. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hoover were the chaperones.

Alpha Tau Omega had its annual Hawaiian party Saturday. Dress was informal Hawaiian style—sarongs, grass skirts and flowered shirts. Some guests came

A maze of hay was the entrance way for Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Cornjigger party, October 17 at Pottorf hall. Pikes and dates, dressed in Western attire, had to crawl through the maze to get to the party. Mrs. William Bensing, PiKA housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Metz were the chaperones.

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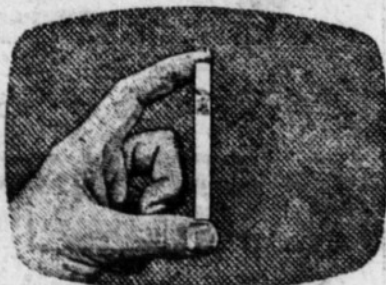
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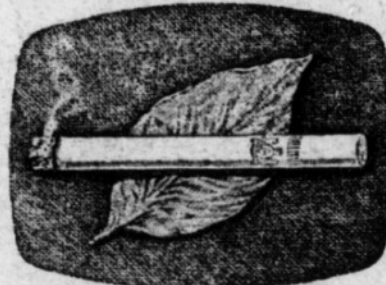
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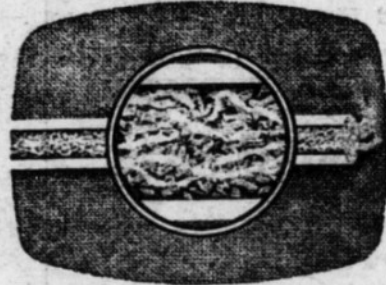
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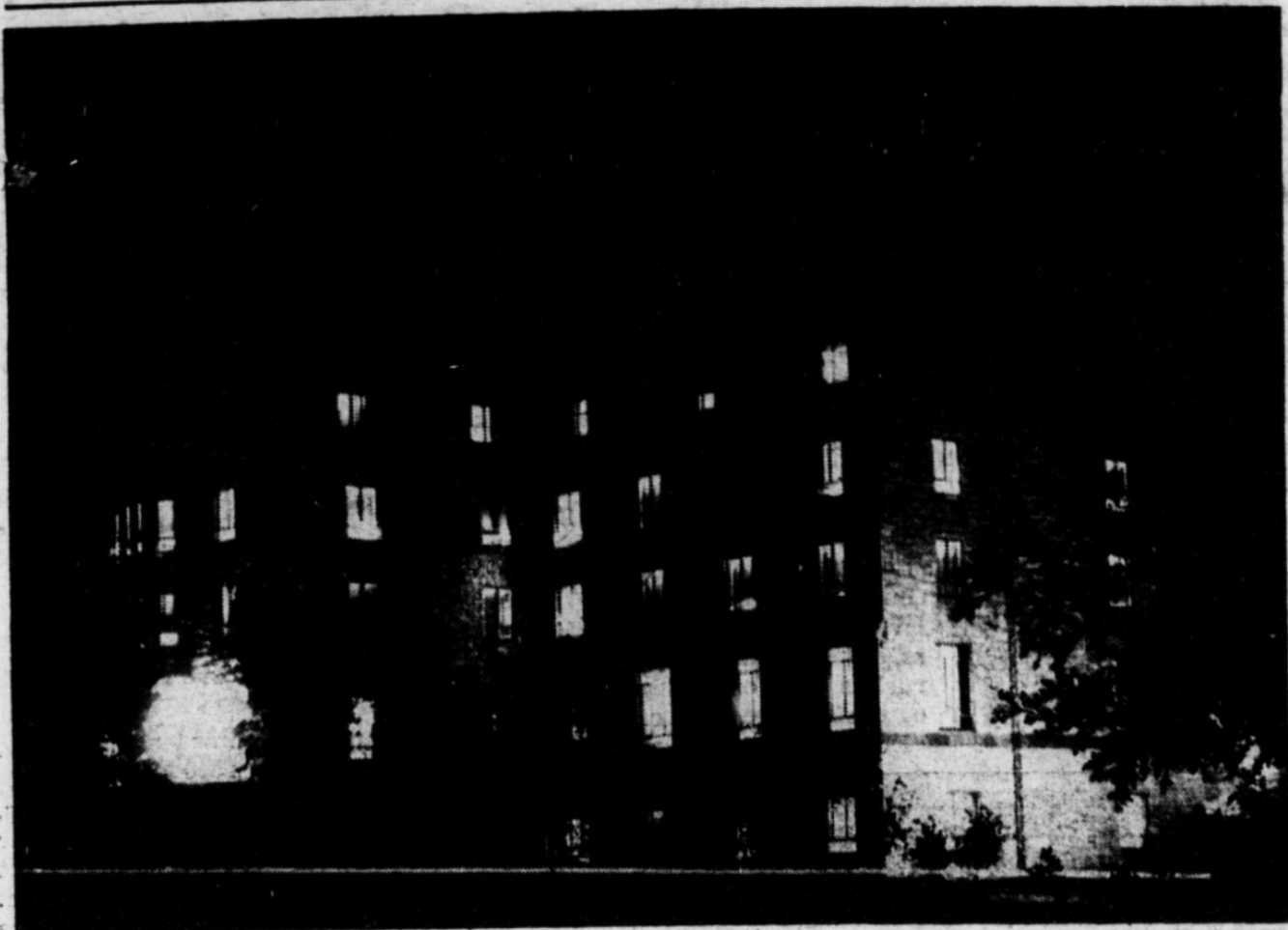
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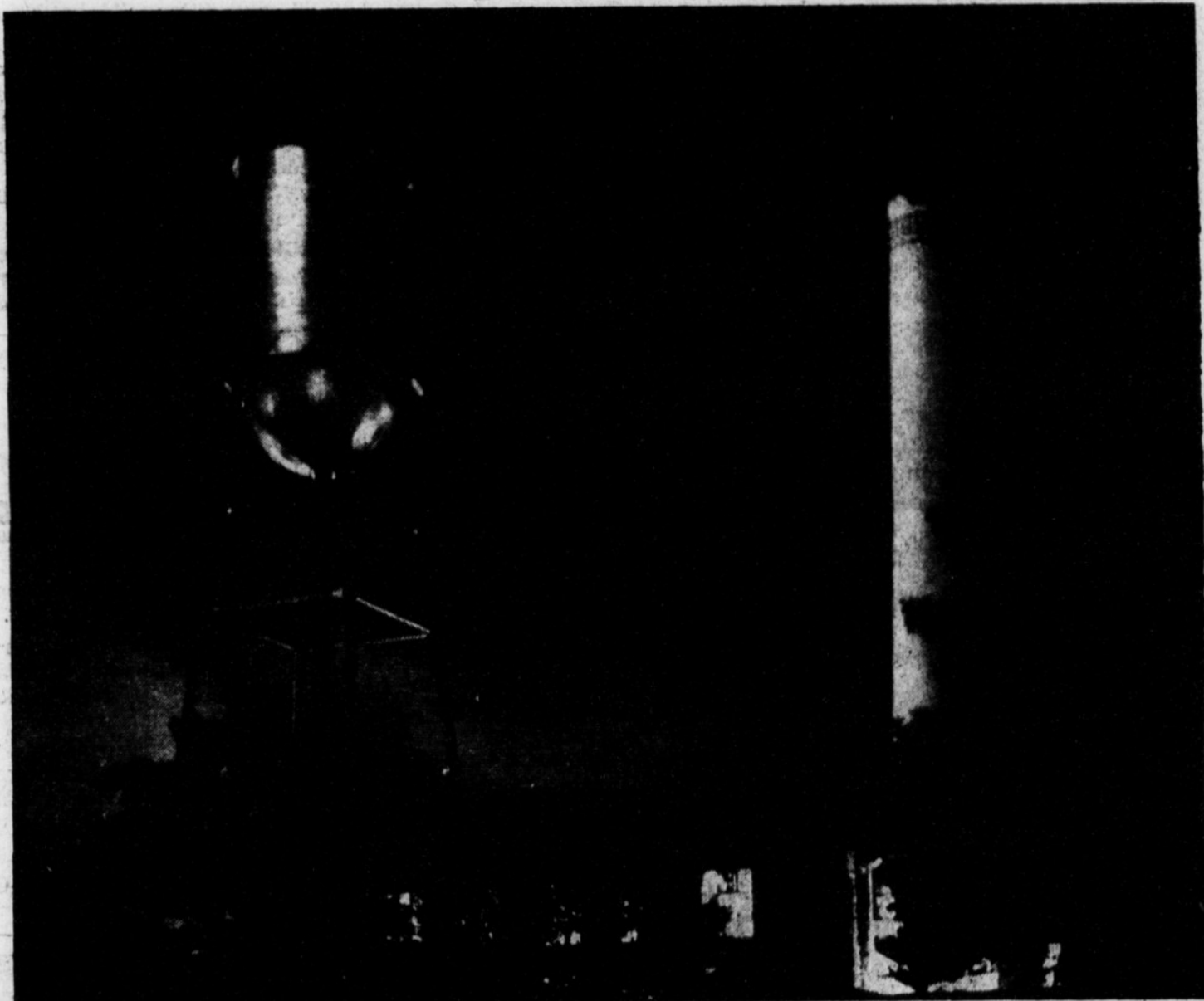


SOUTHEAST HALL is well lit during the evenings as freshmen coeds crack the books. Instilled with the values of study during their first year, women at K-State develop study habits that remain with them throughout their college careers.

ACTIVITY ON THE CAMPUS never ends. When the regular day is finished at 5 p.m., it is merely the beginning for many students and college employees, who, either out of duty or for mere pleasure, hang around during hours of darkness. Lights shining from the Union, library, and women's dormitories indicate much student activity. Although studying probably holds the attention of the majority, many socialize, making sure to develop well-rounded personalities as well as keen minds. During the early morning hours, a different kind of activity is found—work. Night watchmen, physical plant employees, and students doing research work are here until the sun rises and another school day begins.

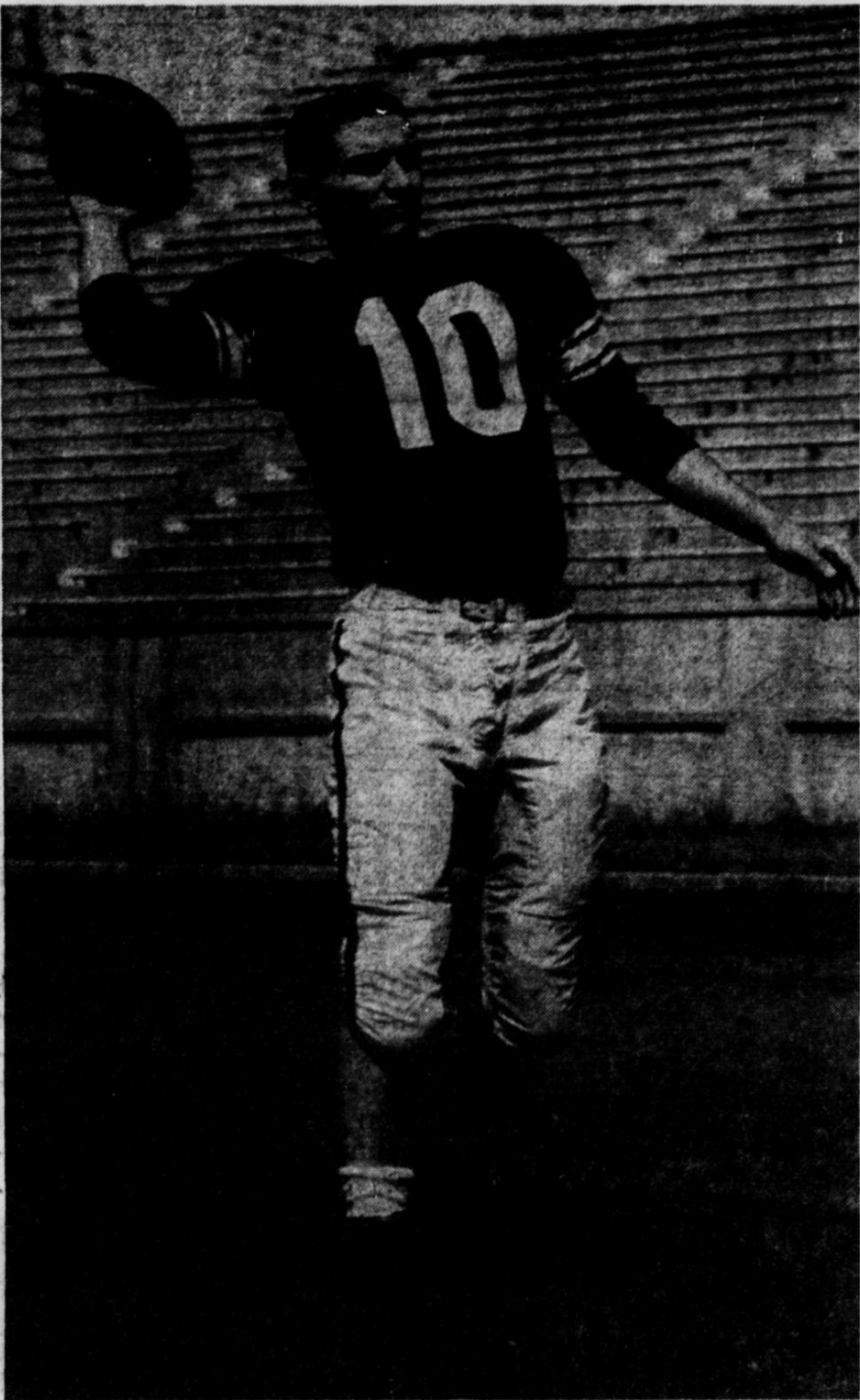
Campus Sparkles With Night Activity

GIVING THE CAMPUS A CHARGE — The power plant supplies electricity to the campus. Employees here can be seen scurrying about at all hours, seeing that the generators are functioning properly.



FARRELL LIBRARY is where a few K-Staters spend many of their evenings. Along with the opportunities for study, the library offers a chance for needed sleep and of social cultivation.

Photos by
Bart Everett



ALTERNATE QUARTERBACK KENT McCONNELL was one of two Wildcats injured in Saturday's Oklahoma university game at Norman. He suffered a twisted ankle, but will be back in action against Kansas this Saturday.

Gridiron Coaches Still Lean To Single-Point Conversion

By UPI

The majority of the nation's college football coaches apparently are not born gamblers.

Most coaches still prefer settling for the "old fashioned" placement kick instead of "shooting the works" on a two-point rush or pass play after each touchdown, a survey conducted by

the NCAA Service bureau revealed today.

The reason for this conservative approach to the new optional rule is simple: a placement kick is still the easiest and safest conversion.

The survey of 323 games played thus far this year showed that major college teams have been successful in 65.1 per cent of their kicking attempts, 50.2 per cent of their rushes and only 42.9 per cent of their passes for extra points. In last weekend's major college

games, the coaches elected to kick for the extra point 60 per cent of the time, the NCAA reported.

The survey also revealed these important facts:

—The new conversion rule has helped reduce the number of tie games.

—Pacific Coast teams are the greatest two-point gamblers but Eastern teams have been the most successful pass-run exponents.

—College teams are kicking field goals at a record pace.

In the matter of tie games, there have been only nine so far this season compared to 17 at this stage of the 1957 campaign. These figures, of course, are based on the 109 major college teams surveyed.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

It's Acacia vs Sig Alphas In Frat Intramural Finals

Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained the finals of fraternity intramural football, in games played yesterday.

Acacia bumped Delta Tau Delta, 26-12, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-6.

John Clark, Roger Sherman, Tom Amerine, and Norm House scored touchdowns for Acacia. Rich Jennings and Dave Craig scored the two counters for the Deltas. The game was tied 6-6 at halftime.

Bill Haas scored the Sig Ep's only touchdown in a game which saw the Sig Alphas lead-

ing 6-0 at halftime. Touchdowns were made for the Sig Alphas by Stan Knowles and Ed Smith.

Acacia will meet the Sig Alphas for the fraternity division championship at 4:15 tomorrow with selection of the playing field yet to be made.

Today the Geologists will meet House of Williams for the independent division championship at 4:15 p.m. on the SE campus field.

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(Pol. Adv.)

Milwaukee Braves Won't Trade Says General Manager Tebbetts

By UPI

The Milwaukee Braves paid out more than \$1 million in the past year for young talent and will not have to trade to win their third straight National League pennant in 1959, executive vice-president Birdie Tebbetts maintained today.

Tebbetts, baseball's newest executive who has become heir apparent to the Braves' presidency, told a press club audience yesterday that during the 1957 season Milwaukee was "25 per cent stronger" than any other team in the league.

"I've always believed a championship club has to be about 25 per cent better than the others," the former manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs declared.

"And the Braves, despite their

injuries, were more than 25 per cent stronger than the rest of the teams in the National League last year to win," Tebbetts said.

Tebbetts, who has denied strongly that there are any plans for him to succeed Braves' manager Fred Haney, had words of praise for the aging skipper whom he used to oppose from the dugout.

"I thought Fred Haney turned in a tremendous job in this respect," said Tebbetts, referring to the Braves' strength. "At one bad stage there he was a genius using his imagination in patching up key spots."

Tebbetts said he was completely in the dark about reports that shortstop Johnny Logan, who had about his worst

year in major league baseball last season, might be traded.

Tebbetts forecast a tougher race in the National League next season. He tabbed his former Redlegs as the toughest team in the league next season after the Braves and then listed Los Angeles and Pittsburgh as the pennant contenders.

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NOV. 3

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Columbus Division designed and is building the Navy's most advanced carrier-borne weapon system, the A3J Vigilante, and the most versatile jet trainer, the T2J.

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space ship, the X-15.

Missile Division is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Tuesday, October 28, 1958

Price Snares Second Place In Big Eight Pass Receiving

K-State's Ced Price moved into second place among Big Eight pass receivers last Saturday against Oklahoma by grabbing four aeriels for 66 yards. The 6-6 end has now caught 10 passes for a total of 156 yards, and trails only Oklahoma State's Jim Wood who has 252 yards on 17 catches.

Colorado's Howard Cook, tuning up for Oklahoma, took over the individual rushing lead with 500 yards on 69 carries. Last week's leader, Mel West of Missouri, is second with 426 yards in 86 carries.

Wildcat quarterback Les Krull moved into third place in the passing department with 28 completions good for 330

LEADING PUNTERS				
Player	School	Punts	Yds.	Avg.
Snowden, MU		18	764	42.4
Mailen, KU		10	422	42.2
Dowler, CU		15	606	40.4
Wood, Jim, OS		23	916	39.8
Harshman, NU		24	949	39.5
Morris, KU		16	588	36.6
Schedrup, IS		10	362	36.2
Tolly, NU		19	672	35.4
McDaniel, OU		15	516	34.4
		12	412	34.3

LEADING PUNT RETURNERS				
Player	School	Returns	Yds.	Avg.
Boatfield, OS		4	70	17.5
Wiggins, OS		9	129	14.3
Mertz, NU		5	69	13.8
Nichols, IS		11	135	12.2
Cook, CU		12	145	12.1
Whitney, KS		4	47	11.7
Floyd, KU		8	67	8.4
Falk, KS		4	23	5.7
Marshall, KU		6	30	5.0
Kuhlmann, MU		5	25	5.0

LEADING SCORERS				
Player	School	TDs	Conv	FG
Cook, CU		8	2	1
Harden, IS		5	0	0
Wood, D, OS		4	1	0
Grosche, KS		2	4	3
Snowden, MU		4	1	0
Weiss, CU		3	1	0
Dowler, CU		3	0	0
Wiggins, CU		3	0	0
Wood, J, OS		1	6	2
Adams, CU		3	0	0

yards. He now trails Missouri's Phil Snowden, with 428 yards on 34 completions, and Dick Soergel, Oklahoma State, who has completed 23 passes for 372 yards.

Cook scored two touchdowns against Nebraska last week to bring his league-leading scoring total to 53. Trailing him are Bob Harden of Iowa State with 30 and Duane Wood, Oklahoma State, with 26.

Snowden, with 18 punts averaging 42.4 yards, maintained his lead in the punting department. Kansas university's Norm Mailen with 10 for 42.2 and Boyd Dow-

ler of Colorado with 15 for 40.4 rounds out the top three.

Oklahoma State's Tony Banfield succeeded his teammate, Jim Wiggins as the league's punt return leader. He has returned four for a 17.5 average, while Wiggins has a 14.3 average on nine returns.

Colorado and Oklahoma are far out in front in the team statistics. The Buffaloes have amassed a total of 2,056 yards in five games, while the defending Big Eight champion Sooners, have a total of 1,911 yards.

LEADING BALL CARRIERS				
Player	School	Times Carried	Yds. Gained	Net Gain
Cook, CU		69	535	500
West, MU		86	443	426
Nichols, IS		118	464	362
Dove, CU		58	385	361
Falk, KS		51	276	269
Weiss, CU		32	259	256
Wood, D, OS		37	233	232
Gautt, OU		37	220	216
Grosche, KS		37	215	206
Hobby, OU		38	205	198

LEADING PASSERS				
Player	School	Atts.	Comp.	Net Gain
Snowden, MU		57	34	428
Soergel, D, OS		49	23	372
Krull, KS		46	28	330
Nichols, IS		33	19	230
Boyd, OU		25	15	241
Baker, CU		21	9	151
Solmos, KS		19	10	117
Dowler, CU		25	11	115
Harshman, NU		18	7	100

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS				
Player	School	Passes Caught	Yards Gained	
Wood, Jim, OS		17	252	
Price, KS		10	156	
LaRose, MU		9	151	
Gibson, IS		9	151	
McDaniel, OU		5	144	
Floyd, KU		9	143	
Sloan, MU		11	141	
Vader, KS		11	133	
Dowler, CU		8	133	
Carpenter, OU		9	110	

'KU Game Means a Lot' Says Coach Bus Mertes

"The KU game means a lot to us—probably a little more than any of the other games," said Coach Bus Mertes following practice yesterday. Mertes said that this was only the second Monday that the Wildcats have been in pads rather than sweat clothes.

"We're going to work hard this week," added Mertes. "But not too much harder than usual

—we want a fresh team out there this Saturday."

The Cats yesterday first split up into two teams, with the linemen working on offensive blocking, and the backs working on passing offense and defense, and on defensive passing assignments.

The Cats later worked on punting and punt protection.

Gene Meier, Wildcat guard and team captain, and fullback Bill Gallagher were running in pads for the first time since they were injured in the Utah State game October 4. Mertes said that Meier would "probably be of some use to us" in the Kansas university game Saturday, and that Gallagher might possibly see some action.

K-State trainer Porky Morgan said that X-rays were being taken of quarterback Kent McConnell and halfback John Marcoline, both of whom suffered sprained ankles in the Oklahoma game.

In the only lineup changes since Saturday's OU game, George Whitney moved up to the right halfback spot, in which J. B. Littlejohn started Saturday, and Ben Grosche moved back to the left halfback position. Grosche had been announced to start at the position Saturday, but Marcoline was inserted in the lineup before game time.

K-State Harriers Win Dual Meet By Taking Drake

Kansas State's cross country track team bested Drake university, 28-27, here Saturday. The Wildcat harriers were led by Duane Holman who finished first with a time of 15:48.2 for the three-mile run and Tom Rodda who finished second.

They were followed by Bob Groszek, sixth, Ray Kovar, eighth, and Loren Ray, tenth.

The cross country team now has a record of two wins and one loss. The next action is a triangular meet against Colorado and Iowa State at Ames, November 1, followed by the Big Eight conference run at Norman, November 8.

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Gardner Wins Pigskin Contest

This week's Pigskin Prognostications winner is Don Gardner, Geo Jr, who missed the actual score by only two points by picking a 38-6 win for Oklahoma. The Sooners won the game, 40-6.

Gardner missed the first down total by only one with a guess of nine. He was far off the other statistics, guessing 82 yards passing and 137 yards rushing. The actual totals were 10 first downs, 160 passing yards, and 51 yards rushing.

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Integrity Chooses Senior Candidates

Nominations for senior class officers were made in the Integrity party general assembly meeting last night in the Union.

The nominees are Dwight Bennett, Ar 04, president; Dick Kail, Geo Sr, vice-president; Lynn Mechnesney, Gvt Sr, secretary, and Dottie Newton, DIM Sr, treasurer.

Members of the Integrity party executive council are Jack Hamilton, BA Sr, president; Dick Miller, vice-president; Corky Hudiburg, Sp Sr, secretary; Max Bishop, ArE Jr, treasurer; Jackie Mall, SED Jr, and Ellen McLaughlin, TJ Jr, members-at-large; Galen Winegardner, BPM Jr, campaign manager; and John Nelson, BAA Soph, publicity chairman.

Fund-Raising Plan

Any campus organization planning a fund-raising project or an off-campus social event must subject their application for approval to the Student Activities board at least two weeks in advance, according to Max Bishop, ArE Jr, chairman.

Bishop said that the SAB constitution calls for the applications two weeks in advance, but many organizations were late with their applications because they were unformed about the requirement.

"From now on," said Bishop, "any such application must be brought before the SAB two weeks in advance, or it will not be approved."

Y-Orpheum. Openings

Positions of assistant to the producer, business manager, executive secretary, and director of Y-Orpheum are now open. Students may apply in the activities center.

New members of the Union Program council are Bill Taylor,

Job Interviews

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The following companies will be interviewing senior students on campus this week, according to Dr. Chester Peters, director of placement. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

Companies and majors in which they are interested:

October 27-28: Esso Research and Engineering company, chemistry, ChE, ME, and industrial psychology.

October 27-28-29: General Electric, EE, ME, IE, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

October 28: Wilson & company, All, and ag economics; Sangoma Electric company, ME, EE, IE, and physics; Colorado Insurance group, business administration, economics, and liberal arts; Socony Mobil Oil company, ChE, ME, and EE.

October 29: Radiation laboratory, at the University of California, chemistry, physics, mathematics, EE, and ME.

October 29-30: Goodyear Tire and Rubber of Ohio, AeroE, EE, ME, CE, mathematics, and physics; Bell system, EE, ME, IE, and CE.

October 30: College Life Insurance, business administration, liberal arts, and economics; Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator company, ME, and EE.

October 31: Standard Oil of California, ChE, and ME; Bendix Aviation corporation, EE, and ME; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, CE, ME, EE, and ChE; National Carbon company, business administration, liberal arts, and economics; Trane company, AeroE, CE, EE, IE, ME, ChE, and ArE; Hales and Hunter, business administration, feed and milling technology, and nutrition.

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KS Instructor Bob Snyder Voice Behind 'Jazz Deluxe'

Nearly everyone at Kansas State has heard the program "This Is Jazz Deluxe" on KMAN in the evenings after class and nearly everyone is familiar with the name of the man behind the program, Bob Snyder. He is an instructor in radio and television courses here at K-State, but most people will know him as the voice on his Monday through Friday, seven minute radio program.

Bob was born and raised in Hastings-on-Hudson in New York state. He wryly admits that it sounds like Stratford-on-Avon, but that there the similarity stops. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Wartburg college in Waverly, Iowa. He attended Iowa State university where he received his master's degree in speech and dramatic art. At present he is working on his PhD.

His hobby, as you may have guessed, is jazz. He has a collection of 650 jazz albums plus a large collection of classical records. As a matter of fact, he uses his own records on his show. He says, "I like any kind of jazz as long as it is played with fluently, good intent, and is danceable."

Bob was interested in jazz in high school. It seems his interest stemmed from the great jazz men like Tommy Dorsey and Louie Armstrong and it grew from there.

"I try to carry out one central theme for a week's radio pro-

gram," says Bob. As an example, one week he may play entirely new releases, while the next week may be devoted to musicians from Kansas.

He volunteered to do the program three years ago when he learned that KMAN wanted a jazz show and didn't have the records for it. He does it without pay and says, "That's be-

cause I would like to see more interest in jazz by more people."

He can record the week's program in approximately 45 minutes. "That's due to the terrific amount of preplanning put into the show and the wonderful help I receive from the engineers," he says.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 28

Pawnee county extension agents breakfast, 7 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Annual Extension conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium
General Scholarship committee, 8:30 a.m., SU little theater
Agricultural experiment station luncheon, 11:50 a.m., SU ballroom B
Committee on future of agriculture, 3 p.m., SU 203, 204
Art committee, 4 p.m., SU 205
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206
Union Movie committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
Chimes, 5 p.m., SU 204
Activities chairman, 5 p.m., SU 208
Mortar Board, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Emeritus club banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Epsilon Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., Extension 11
National Secretaries association banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
K-State Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 206
English proficiency examination, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Larry Woods speech contest, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive

Veterinary Wives, beginning bridge, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Dean of Agriculture, 7:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
Arab American club, 7:30, SU 204
Junior Orchestras, 7:30 p.m., Nichols
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation
Epsilon Sigma Phi reception, 7:30, SU main west ballroom
Dames club, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 207

Wednesday, October 29

Annual Extension conference, 8 a.m., Willard auditorium
4-H club department luncheon, noon, SU main ballroom
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
Union Hospitality committee, 4 p.m., SU 204
Mathematics department dinner, 5:45 p.m., SU ballroom B
Dames club, swimming, 7 p.m., Nichols
Chemical engineering I laboratory examination, 7 p.m., Willard 115, Waters 231, 328, Eisenhower 15
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames club, intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206
Dames club, knitting, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames club, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203, 204
KSDB recorded music program, 8:30 p.m., SU dive

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